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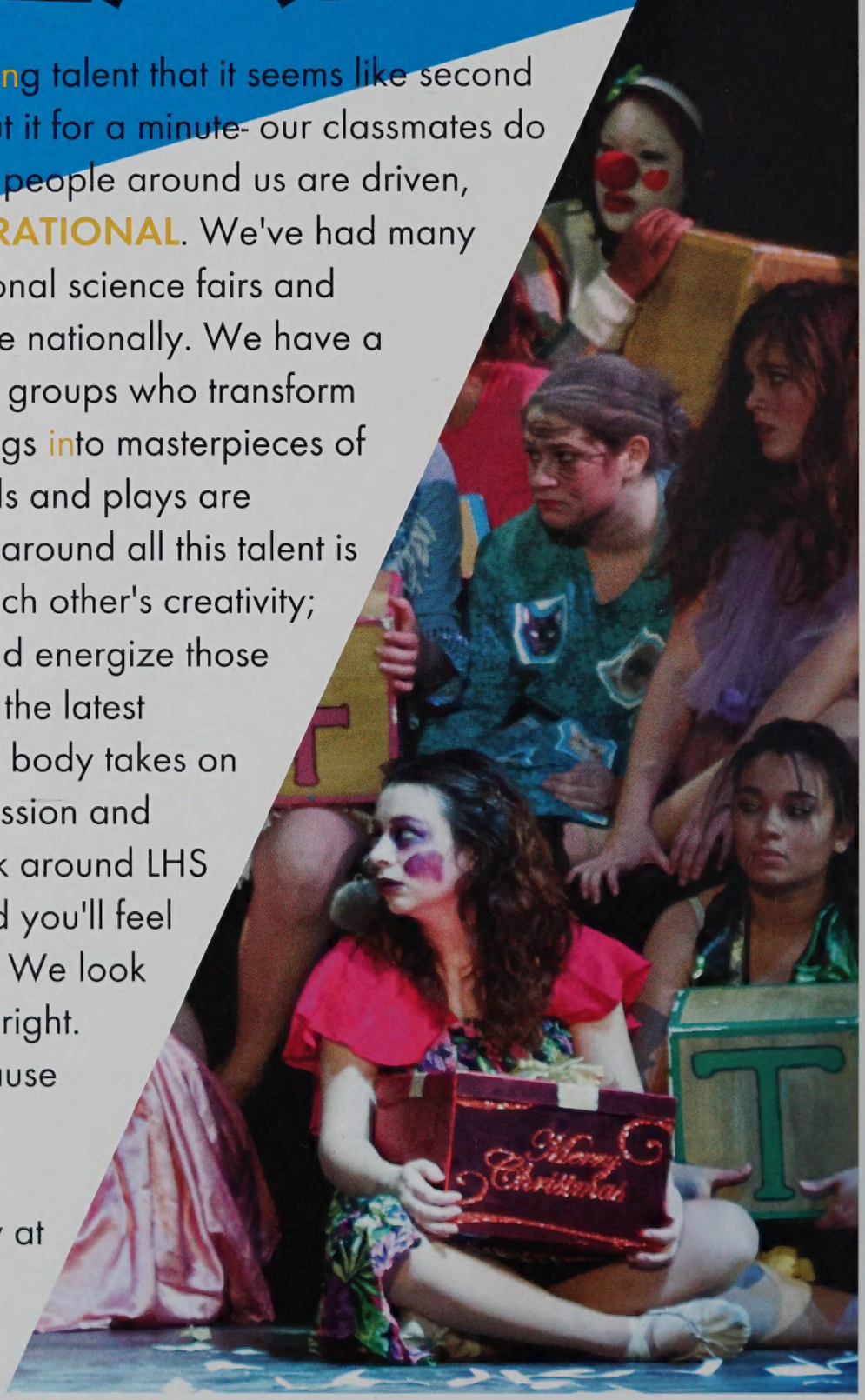
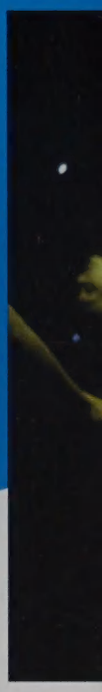
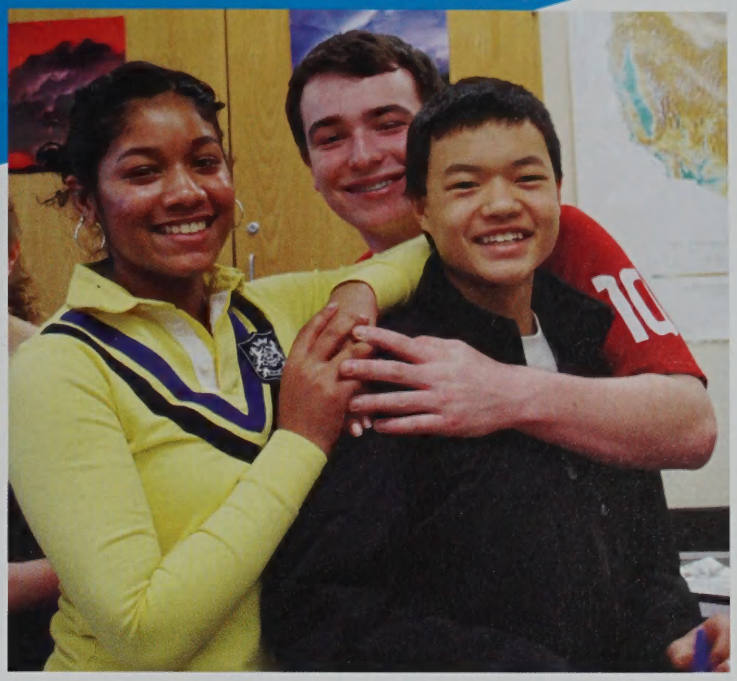
MOVING AHEAD...

We're so used to seeing talent that it seems like second nature, but think about it for a minute- our classmates do incredible things. The people around us are driven, amazing, and **INSPIRATIONAL**. We've had many students win international science fairs and numerous others place nationally. We have a plethora of A capella groups who transform overplayed radio songs into masterpieces of synergy. Our musicals and plays are incredible. Just being around all this talent is a gift. We feed off each other's creativity; we **INVIGORATE** and energize those around us. Whatever the latest endeavor, the student body takes on the challenge with passion and devotion. Take a walk around LHS on any given day and you'll feel an air of anticipation. We look to the future, for it is bright. We're optimistic because we're creating **INNOVATIVE** showpieces everyday at Lexington High School.







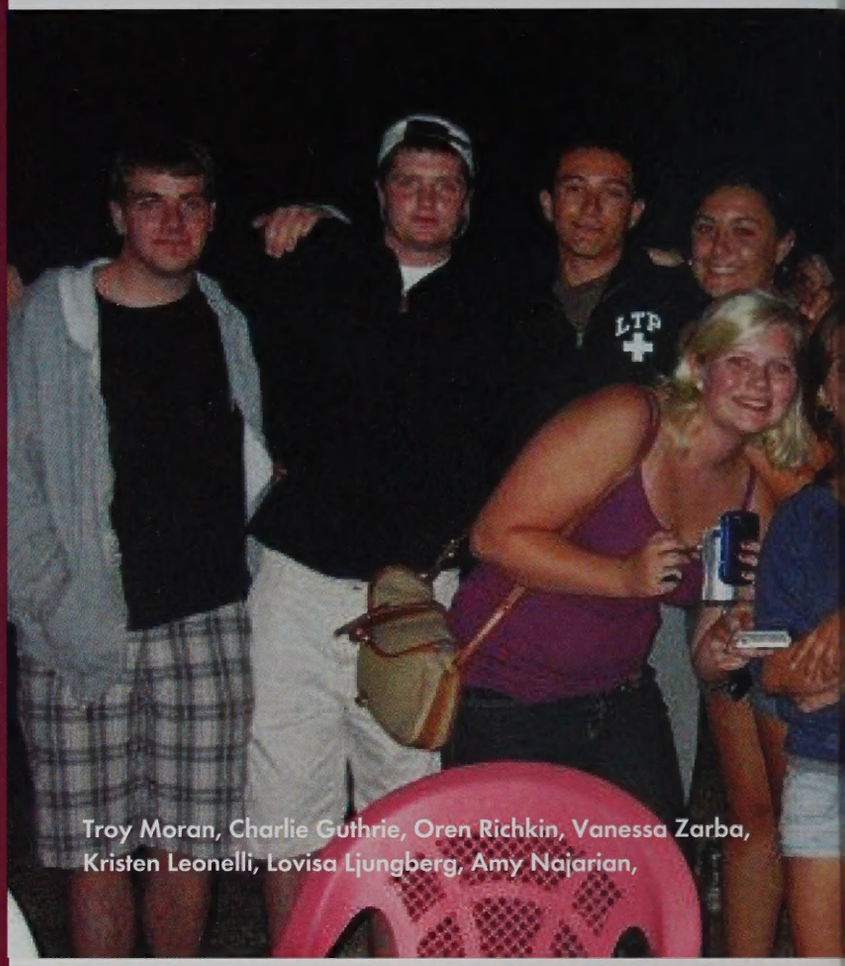
At the start of the year, the freshmen newcomers to the school spend a Friday night at the annual LHS Freshmen Dance held in October. This dance was a chance for the freshmen class to get to know each other better, without being surrounded by the intimidating upperclassmen. Most of the freshmen did not know each other well because there were two different middle schools in Lexington that they had attended. However, the dance was a chance for them to get to know one another and unite as the LHS Class of 2014!

STUDENT LIFE

Outside of the Lexington High School classrooms, students spend their time in a variety of ways. Like every aspect of LHS, the interests of students are wide-ranging and diverse. However, the students all have one thing in common: they spend time **interacting** with the larger community. On weekdays and weekends, afternoons and nights, students step outside the whirlwind of homework and testing to immerse themselves in the world. Time is filled with a variety of activities such as jobs, community service projects, and artistic endeavors, not to mention the early morning sports practices, club events, and long term projects like the science fair. People take some time off from their busy school related lives to relax with their friends, whether it's a trip into Boston or just playing a video game at someone's house. The life of the average student is busy and varied. It is not uncommon to find a student who plays a varsity sport, participates in an out-of-school band, and works a part-time job. Everyone seems to be excited about something–or a variety of somethings. The activities outside of school give students an opportunity to get to know each other in a new light. The kid you sit next to in math class could become your co-worker, and that girl you always pass in the halls might play a piano duet with you one day. Knowing that everyone around you cares about something is **inspiring**. The passion of others **invigorates** the very core of the school where students learn **innovative** techniques that encourage the creation of new masterpieces everyday within the walls of Lexington High School.

Top 5 Summer Trip Destinations of LHS Students

1. Cape Cod
2. Summer Camps
3. College Tours
4. California
5. Family Visits



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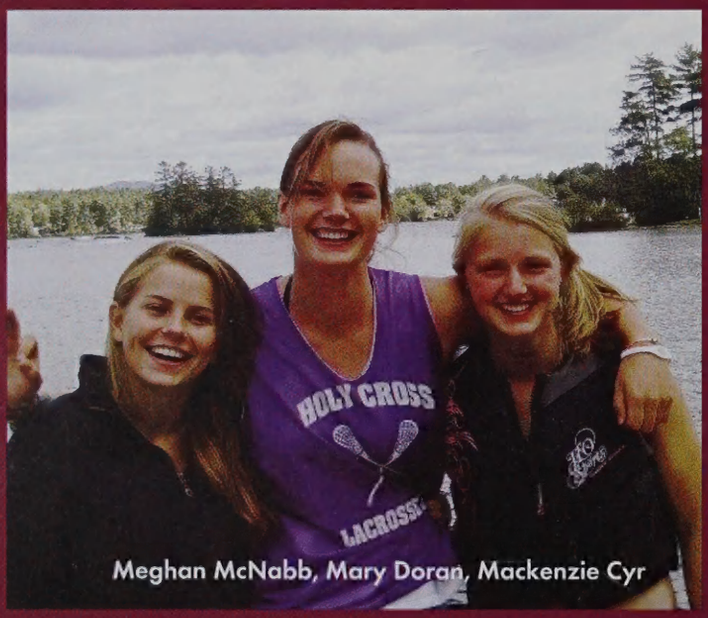

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Aileen Haque, Nawal Khan, Elena Kaminski, Murti Mistri

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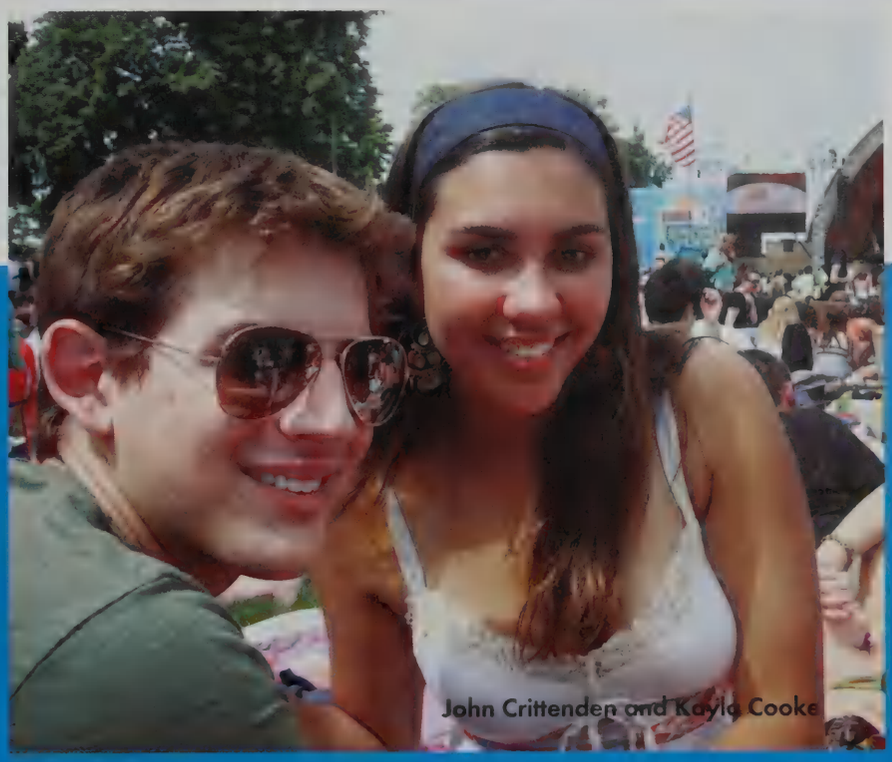
Fun in the Sun

Summertime Activities of LHS Students

Leo Villari, Alex Stuart, Kayla Cooke, John Crittenden, Kelly Churchill, Lucia Berger, Michael West

Summer flings, summer jobs, summer trips. It seems everything meaningful and exciting that happens in our lives takes place during the summer. No surprise there! We're not stuffed in our houses all day doing homework or terrified of going out in the Arctic New England winter temperatures. Ah yes, Grease's Danny and Sandy are completely justified in longing nostalgically to return to "those summer nights". From sun tanning at the beach to hiking mountains in the pre-dawn fresh air, there is so much about summer to be missed during the hectic school year. It seems the online world is forgotten as students actually spend time outside, simply relaxing with friends or touring exotic locations with their families. Whether you are working at BSC to make some extra cash, or spending your weekends at the Cape, lazily gazing at the sky from your comfy hammock, take advantage of those short, beloved summer months. Don't sacrifice sleep for anything, eat all the ice cream you can stuff in your mouth, and lather up with sunscreen because come September 1st, you're lucky if you even have time to take a breath. That summer reading doesn't even seem so bad if completed in the Depot while lounging about in that luscious green grass. Oh if only it was like this all year round...but no, we sigh, suck it up, and prepare to enter a new year full of fresh summer gossip and stories to share with our LHS buds.

Julia Lehmann and Shannon Woods



John Crittenden and Kayla Cooke

GETTING READY

LHS Students Morning Routines

The long and grueling 6 hour school day is no mean feat for students at Lexington High. Everyone knows the hard and tiring work put into projects, debates and homework assignments due the next day. What most people don't realize, though, is the simple preparation process one runs for school the morning of can make all the difference.

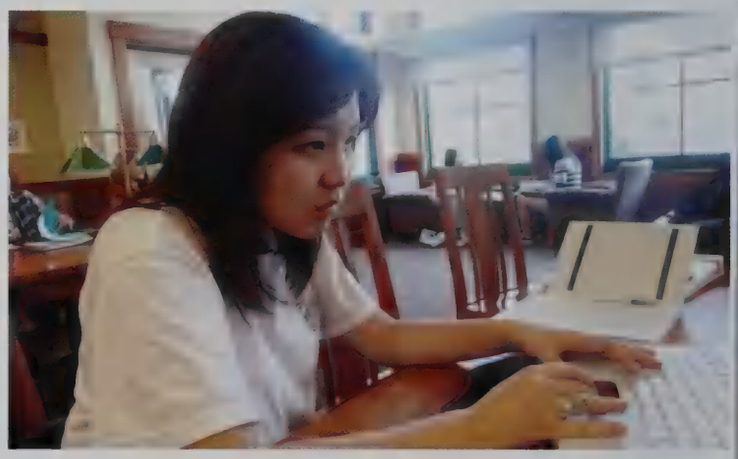
One usually finds himself or herself making highly ambitious morning plans as school starts in the fall. These ambitious plans often include a plan to wake up unreasonably early and take one's sweet time in to get ready. For an example, one may initially decide that taking the Lexpress to school every morning at 7:00 sounds like a good idea. After a few weeks into the beginning of school, though, one realizes that this idea is much too idealistic. "Last year I used to get up around 6:10-15 every morning, but I've slowly slipped to give myself a few more minutes of sleep," says Caroline Neumann, a Junior. "I recently decided I'd try to cut down time by brushing my teeth while I'm showering... it at least makes me feel like I'm being more time efficient," adds Simon Golovcsenko, a Senior. Students even use personal techniques of planning depending on how they feel the night before they have school in the morning. "I shift around the times I wake up. I plan for the worst by getting up a little earlier on my more tired days allotting more time for hitting my snooze button," says Simon.

No matter what the process, one finds that waking up on time is not only crucial to feeling somewhat awake as opposed to on the brink of passing out the next morning, but also to arriving to class on time. With the new attendance policy, arriving on time, and therefore planning in the morning, has become crucial to maintaining good grades. One thing has not changed, though: everyone at Lexington High can agree that sleeping is certainly not overrated.

Above: Looking for something to eat, **Benjamin Feifke** peers into his fridge. Breakfast was an essential part of an LHS student's daily routine. As the most important meal of the day, it helped keep students energized throughout the day.

Top Right: Brushing her teeth, **Anisa Haque** gets ready for the day. Students had their own routines in the morning to get ready so they could get to school on time. Though it was tough in the morning, students pulled it together and got ready and arrived at school, mostly on time!

Right: Cramming in a last minute assignment, **Norma Tumennasan** types away furiously on the computer. Despite the long hours LHS students worked at night, it wasn't enough to get everything done. Instead, students had to resort to getting assignments done in the morning, last minute, right before class began.

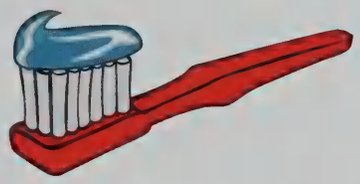


The Typical Morning Routine of an LHS Student

Get Out of Bed
Breakfast
Shower/Brush Teeth
Do Hair
Pick Out an Outfit
Put on Makeup
Dash to School!

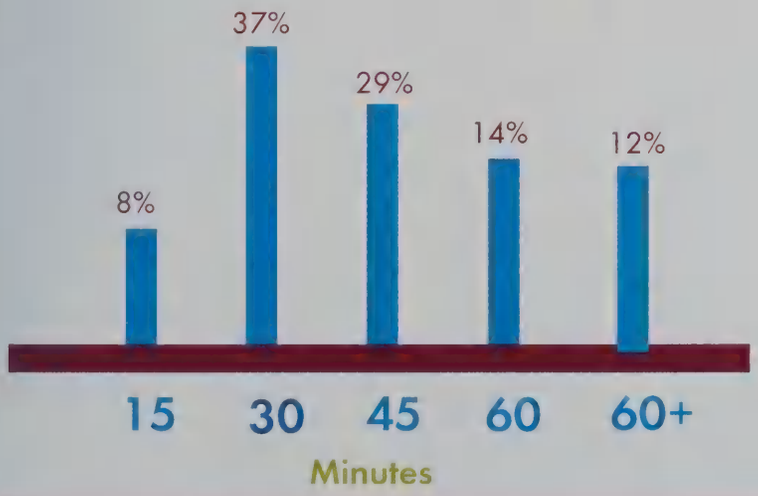
Girl

Roll Out of Bed
Breakfast
Shower/Brush Teeth
Put On Closest Thing on the Floor
Dash to School!



Boy

How long do you spend getting ready in the morning?



Q and A

How long do you spend getting ready in the morning?

"“Like 25 minutes. I'm a guy, what do you expect?”."

Daniel Bernstein

"About half an hour."

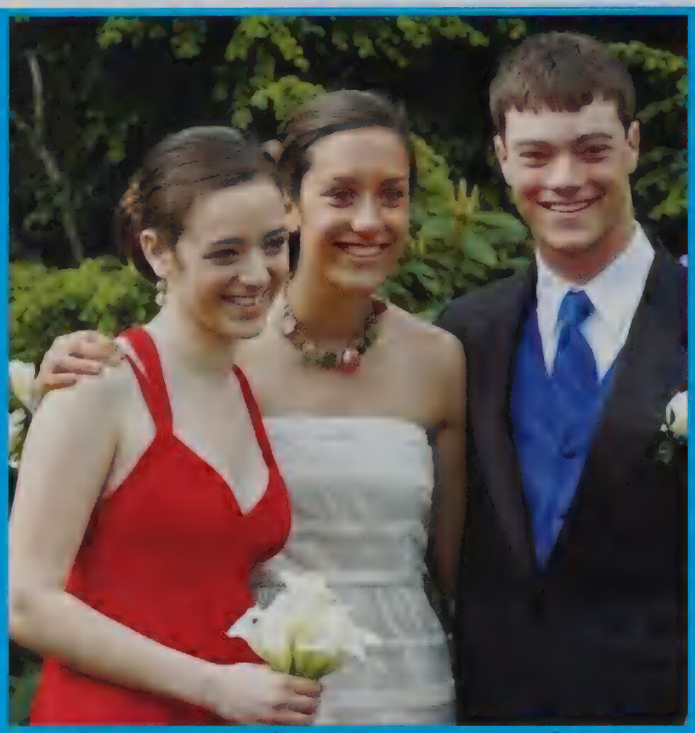
Maisie Meade

“15 minutes. I literally will roll out of bed, take a shower, and then rush over to beat the bell.”

Christopher Alessandrini

"I wish I got up earlier but I get up at 7:10, so I guess I get out in 20 minutes. Each day I'm like tomorrow I'll get up earlier....but I don't."

Marina Griner



The Psyhojos triplets

(Left to Right) **Marika Psyhojos**, **Sophia Psyhojos**, and **Luke Psyhojos**

Did you know? The Psyhojos triplets couldn't be more different! Marika enjoys playing music, while Sophia likes to run, and Luke is a big baseball fan.
What is the birth order? Marika was born first, followed by Sophia, then Luke.

The Identical Appelman twins

Brian Appelman (left) and **Brendan Appelman** (right)

Did you know? When Brian and Brendan were infants, their parents had to put paint on Brian's toes so they could tell them apart!
The best part about being an identical twin? "Tricking people! Last year on April Fool's Day, we switched places and went to each others classes. Nobody noticed until third block!" -**Brendan Appelman**

The Kenny twins

John Kenny (left) and **Michael Kenny** (right)

Did you know? Seniors John and Michael have twin brothers! **Bryan Kenny** and **Martin Kenny** are freshmen! Can you imagine having two sets of twins in your family?

The DelGreco triplets

(Left to Right) **Katy DelGreco**, **Brian DelGreco**, and **Danielle DelGreco**

Did you know? Katy, Brian, and Danielle all share a great passion for hockey! Also, Katy and Danielle love to play softball. What an athletic family!
The best part about being a triplet? "The best thing is always having two other people to hang out with when we're bored." -**Danielle DelGreco**

Unique LHS Families

Twins, Triplets, and siblings galore

With the school housing over two thousand students, LHS is a place where you can find some interesting and unusual families. There are a large number of triplets in the four grades, and even more twins. There are some twins that are identical to the last freckle, and others that look completely unlike each other. There is even one family that has two sets of twins in attendance this year! Then, there are families with eight or nine kids that all go through the Lexington Public Schools. It was common for many teachers to look at a roster on the first day of school and say: "Are you so-and-so's sibling?" or "Did I have your brother last year?" For the younger siblings of the family, having older siblings was a treat. They got a ride to school or got food from siblings who could go off campus. They bragged to their friends about how they didn't have to take a bus or they got better food than the cafeteria food, thanks to their sibling. To older siblings, the younger ones were sometimes a pain, but they still loved them in the end. Here we have featured some of the unique families that are part of the LHS student body.

The Adley Family

One of seven!

The Adley Family includes:
Myles (Age 19)
Sheridan Adley (Age 18)
Keaghan Adley (Age 17)
Rhett Adley (Age 15)
Brice (Age 14)
Rykelle (Age 13) and
Dennahe (Age 11)

The Jenness Family

One of nine!

The Jenness Family includes:
Bridgette (Age 19)
Brendan Jenness(Age 17)
Ben Jenness(Age 15)
Jack (Age 13)
Devin (Age 11)
Kaleigh (Age 9)
Emmett (Age 7)
Molly (Age 3) and Ryan (Age 1)

Enjoying The Snow

LHS Students Enjoy the Year's Snowfall

When the fourth day off came around, no one even bothered to wake up, it was just assumed: SNOW DAY! A few looked at the jar half-empty and complained about having to go to school until July, but most people made the best of the day and all the fresh powder falling from the sky and filling driveways. This year, LHS students enjoyed a higher than usual number of snowdays. Due to one storm after another, there were four snowdays in January and February, as well as a number of early dismissals that cut school days in half. Between the weather and Martin Luther King Day, there wasn't a full week of school at all in the month of January! Those who despised the cold crystals curled up under snuggies and cuddled with stuffed animals for warmth. Some of them looked at snowdays as a time to catch up on homework. Others chose to spend the time in front of the TV all day, whether it was catching up on missed shows, browsing online TV, or playing video games. There were the people, though, who jumped out of bed at the first sign of snow, threw on their snow boots, and rushed outside to build a snowman and sled down the Hayden hill. Even when there was school, as long as there was snow on the ground you could find LHS students around town making snow angels , building igloos, and having snow ball fights. And of course, if you were a senior you loved the snow even more, despite the large piles of it on your car at 7 a.m. Because seniors wouldn't have to make up the snowdays at the end of the year, they prayed for them during every snowfall in the hope of cutting the school year shorter. Overall, one of the worst Januaries ever was the most enjoyable weather for students who were willing to look at the glass half full and enjoy the beauty of the snow that makes New England New England!

top 5 five

Things to do on a SNOW DAY

1. Sleep In
2. Build a Snowman
3. Go Sledding
4. Drink Hot Chocolate
5. Have a Snowball Fight

Above: At the back parking lot, cars seem minuscule in comparison to the snow banks. Several snow days had to be called because of the amount of snow dropped overnight. Sometimes it took all day for students and their families to dig themselves and their cars out from under more than a foot of snow! The morning car traffic also increased, as the snow piles blocked the sidewalks usually used by students who commute by foot.

Right: Outside the Freshmen Wing of the Main Building, the pathway is covered by a thick coat of ice. As warm weather began to slowly melt the snow, the cold nights turned the slushy puddles into formidable ice patches. Students and teachers alike fell prey to the slippery conditions, ending up with major bruises and wounded pride.

Above: Outside the fieldhouse, **David Jones** and **Roman Singh** shiver in front of a huge pile of snow. The cold snap lasted for January and most of February, ensuring that by February vacation, there was still a good foot of snow on the ground, even though it had not snowed for a week or two. Fashion suddenly flew out the window at Lexington High School, exchanged for the comfort and warmth of Uggs or snow boats, Northfaces, and sweat pants.

Left: Dwarfing the students around them, several students climb one of the massive snow drifts in the Quad. After seven incomplete weeks cut short by snow dumps, there was beginning to be a serious shortage of places to put all the snow. The piles grew so high that it was impossible for all but the tallest to see friends from across the snow banks.

Q&A

Q What do you do on a snow day?

A "I love to sit in my basement with a cup of hot cocoa and play Call of Duty to my heart's content."

Sam Alpert

A "Blast music in my room and get Indian food with my friends."

Lanbo Yang

A "First, I wake up when the phone rings telling us that it is a snow day. Then I go back to sleep. Then, I wake up again when my mom wakes me up to tell me that I can go back to sleep. Then, I wake up again when the snow plow on the street is really loud. Then I go back to sleep again. Then I wake up (for the last time) when I have slept for at least 15 hours."

Anika Pandit

A "Sleep, watch TV, and have snowball fights."

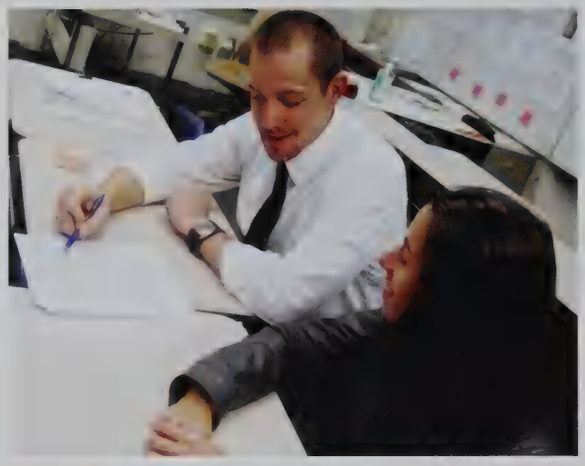
Emily Wu

College Freak Out

Seniors Involve Themselves in the College Application Process

Top Left: While looking over her college essay, Mr. Dury offers advice to **Sarah Pachter**. Many teachers help make the college process easier for seniors by editing their college essays. Nowadays, inspirational essays are one of the key components to a excellent and impressive college application.

Top Right: While touring Columbia University, **Jessica Lin** and **Jason Wang** stop in front of the Low Library. Many students visit schools to gain a better perspective. Often college visits can determine whether a student loves the school or absolutely dreads it.



Bottom Left: Students stop by and examine this college's table during lunch. This was a chance for students to get to learn more about a college and pick up information. Also, they got to meet one of the admission officers who would later be reading their applications!

Bottom Right: A pile of mail from various colleges around the country, advocating for their school. From the moment PSAT scores came out junior year, these seniors began receiving college mail. This was the way many students got to learn about schools that they may have otherwise not known about, and perhaps find their dream school to apply to later that year.

Application Timeline:

Summer
* Visit colleges for tours and information sessions
* Brace yourself for a hectic year!

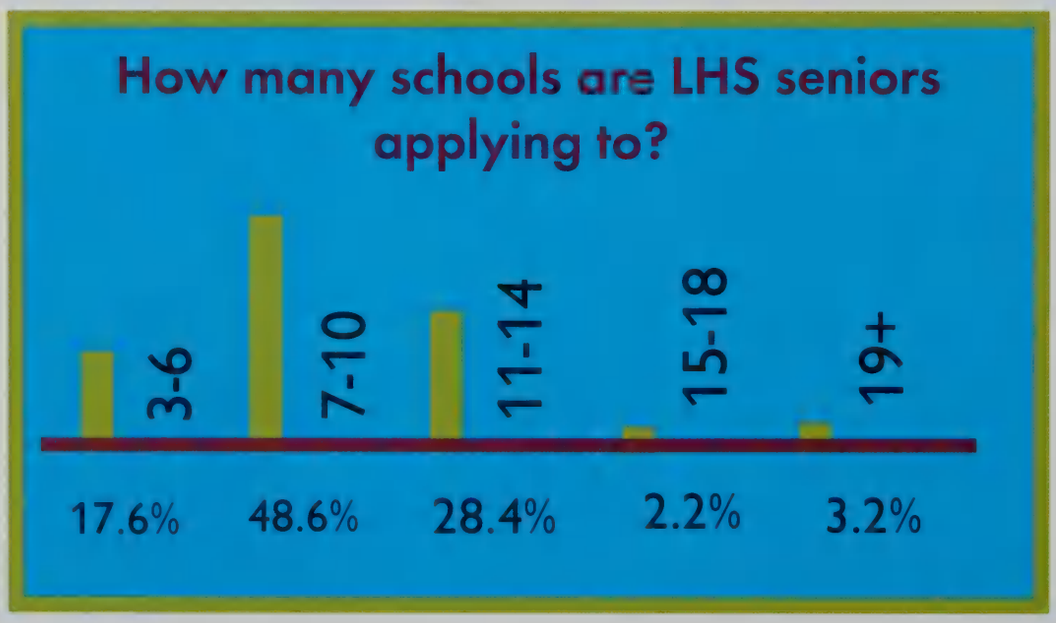
September:
* Begin to finalize your list of colleges
* Get started on your essay, especially if you're considering early action or decision

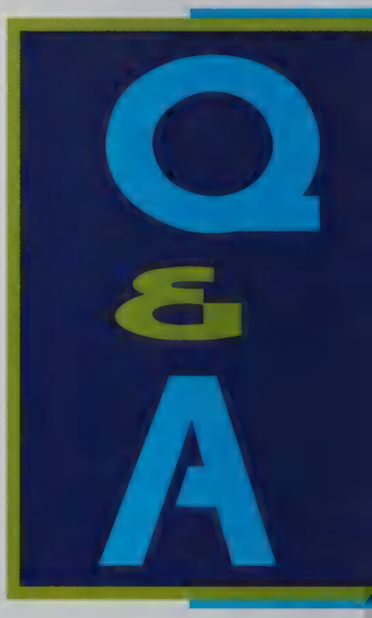
October:
* Ask your teachers for letters of recommendation
* Maybe try your hand at a second or third round of SATs

November:
* Turn in your early action and decision applications on time
* Keep at it on your essays!

December:
* Begin to wrap up on those essays
* Find out what financial aid forms are required

January:
* Turn in those last essays!
* Send in first semester grade reports for schools that require it





What is the most stressful part of the college application process?

Nicholas Qiao

"Writing an essay that eloquently illustrates who you are. And not one that's cliché."

Jackson Thea

"The essays. Churning them out for the deadlines."

Joanna Wang

"Keeping up with deadlines. Or... finding the motivation to do so."

Atri Raychowdhury

"Meeting all the deadlines and fulfilling all the requirements that are necessary in the application process while, at the same time, balancing the school work of senior year."

College Essay First Lines

"I never wanted to be Roger."

"Double match point. Final game of our Ultimate season."

"She doesn't move only to copy down trig identities."

"Start fresh. Become a new person."

March:
* And more Senioritis... Do you even come to class anymore?
* Continue to wait...

May:
* Take those last AP tests
* Spend your last weeks ever at your beloved high school

Post-freakout Summer:
* Make the best of your last summer before college
* Pack everything you'll need (don't forget ramen!)

February:
* Cross your fingers and wait!
* The first taste of Senioritis

April:
* Finally, the moment you've been waiting for! Time to choose.
* Post with pride on the Wall of Rejection if you're up for it

June:
* Graduation at last, woohoo!
* Remember LHS fondly as you move on to bigger and better things

September:
* Off to college or wherever else you choose to go!
* Bye bye LHS!

Q What will you miss most about LHS?

A "Probably the friends I made, and the relationships I cultivated with my teachers"
- Tara Ahluwalia

Q What is your favorite high school memory?

A "I think I'd have to say Mr. Aramati's humor in jazz big band."
- Andrew Mendelsohn

Q What do you look forward to most after graduation?

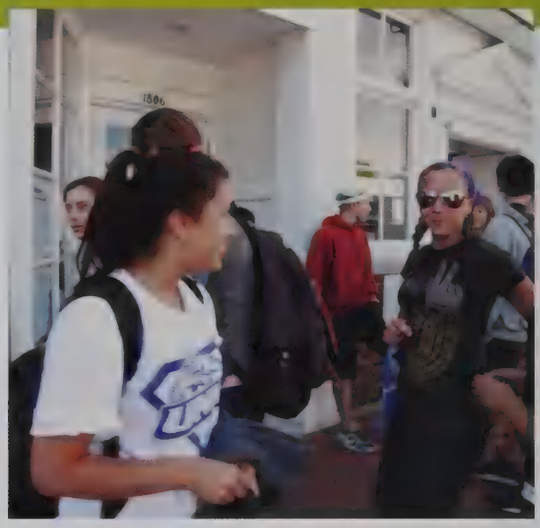
A "Probably I most look forward to the independence of college."
- Beth Cohen

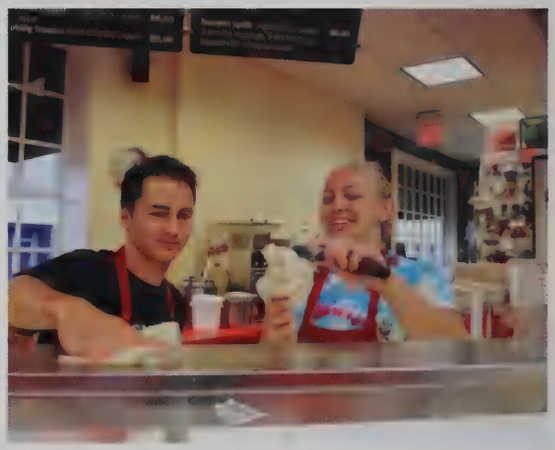
Below: Braving the cold, students walk home through the busy streets of Lexington after a sports practice on the weekend. Though it was cold outside, students still walked everywhere on the weekend if they were not lucky enough to be an upperclassman with a car. However, once sports practices and club meetings were done on the weekends, students had the rest of the weekend to have fun!

Above: Spending a Saturday night in Harvard Square, **Aileen Haque**, **Selin Bozkaya**, and **Anita Tomasian** grab cupcakes at the Cake Bakery. Harvard Square was a popular hang out spot for many LHS students year round. There was always so much for people to do, not to mention a ton of great food!

Far Below: Earning some extra cash on the weekend, **Gavin Lewis** and **Corey Michon** scoop ice cream at Rancatore's in the center. Many students at LHS used the weekend to work a job or babysit in order to get some extra cash. If you took a walk around the Center on weekend, you'd find many other students working at all the various stores in town.

Below: Enjoying a nice warm Saturday afternoon, **Kristen Doo** and **Megan Vanderhooft** hang out in the Lexington Center with their friends. In the warm weather, the Center was a place with a lot to do, especially because students could spend hours sitting in Depot with their friends. However, in the winter there was not much else to do but go out and get food!





Above: As a part of their youth group at the Follen Unitarian Church, **Daniel Terceiro**, **Dylan Bowers**, and **Dean Magauran** peform in the play Pirates of Penzance. Many students at LHS were involved heavily in youth groups in their churches or synagogues and spent time on the weekends with members of those groups. They always did fun activities like put on this play, go on trips together, et cetera.

Right: Spending a weekend at the Cape, **Megan McNabb**, **Mary Doran**, and **Mackenzie Cyr** spend some time at the beach. Going to the Cape was always fun on weekends, and only an hour or so drive away. Students could easily grab a group of friends and make a day trip to the Cape when it was warm outside.

Chilling On the Weekend

Weekend Activities of LHS Students

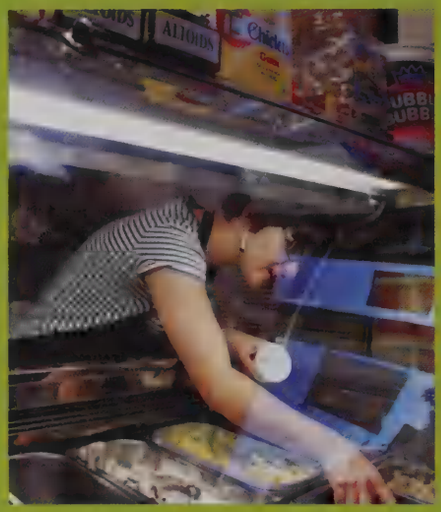
It's eight am! Shoot you're late for school! Throw on whatever you have lying around, forget the shower, and jump in the car! When you pull into the parking lot and see it's empty, that's when you realize it's Saturday. You blush and hope no one saw you as you awkwardly turn around and go home. After you get over the fact that you did not sleep in until noon, you realize there is so much time ahead! Whether you like to spend your mornings getting a good workout in at the BSC or catching up on missed TV, it's a great way to start the day. Weekend activities are endless. Maybe you spend the day working a job or babysitting to get some extra cash. Or you spend the day doing volunteer stuff or organizing events for the town or an LHS activity. But there's always time for fun like going into Boston, going out to eat, movies, bowling, shopping, parties, some Rockband, and whatever else you and your friends enjoy. Of course you have to build in some time for homework and big projects, but there's always Sunday night! No matter what you choose to do, everyone agrees that weekends are days of holiness for relaxing and spending time with friends.

Left: Spending a Sunday afternoon in the center, a group of girls grab lunch and sit under the shady trees. The Lexington Center had plenty of places to grab food, no matter what type of mood you were in. Especially during warm weather, students would flock to the center on the weekends just to have a few hours of relaxation time with their friends!

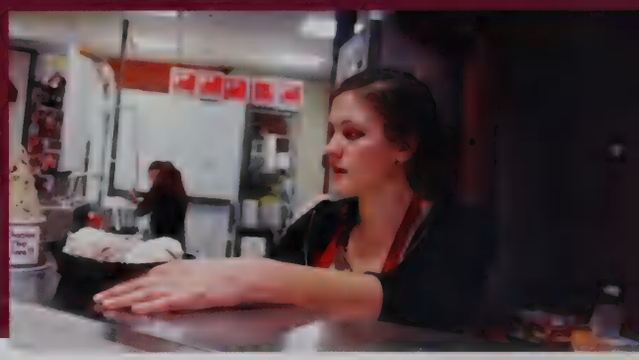
Top 5 Weekend Activities For LHS Students

1. Hang Out With Friends
2. Go to the Gym
3. Work a Job/Babysit
4. Go Into Boston
5. Skiing/Snowboarding

A DAY IN THE LIFE

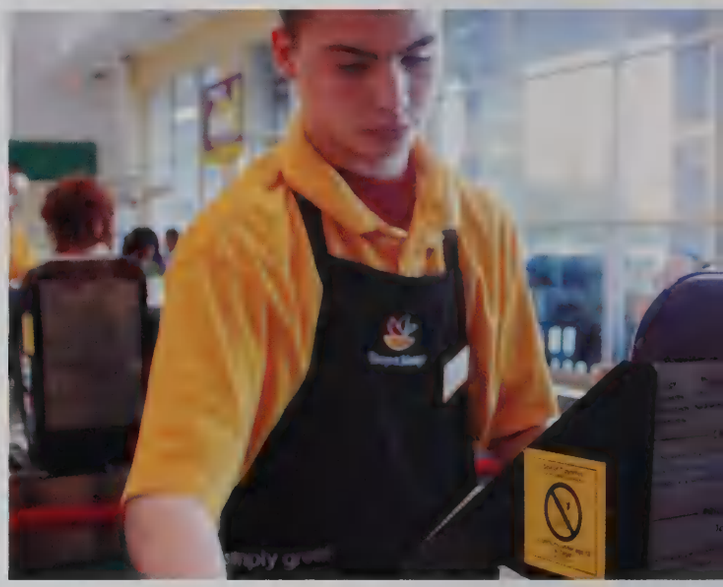


After checking in at 3:00 p.m., Siena Hancock dons her apron and washes her hands. She serves customers flocking in and out of Candy Castle, but whenever there is a lull, she fills the shoeslates and the candy, discorded ice cream, makes frozen yogurt and fudge, and occasionally prepares special orders for weddings and other events. By the end of the day at 10:00 p.m., she cleans everything up and ends the day by defrosting the freezer.



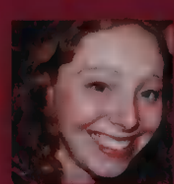
Right: Leaning over the ice cream counter, **Aly Camp** takes the next order at Rancatores. During the many busy times at Rancs, employees had to be able to handle multiple people at the same time–with sometimes complicated ice cream orders.

Right: With a cheerful smile, **Rich Oliveira Soens** hands over a sandwich order at Great Harvest. With its fresh-baked breads and scrumptious cookies, Great Harvest is a popular destination for lunch for both students and the larger Lexington community.



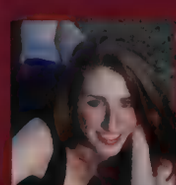
Right: Scanning items, **Matthew Tambor** rings up a customer's groceries at Stop and Shop. Working at Stop and Shop involved bagging groceries, ringing up customers, and restocking shelves. The close location and multitude of available hours made Stop and Shop a popular choice for LHS students.

Weirdest Experiences at Work



"I got attacked. A lot. By crazy small children."
Fiona Evans

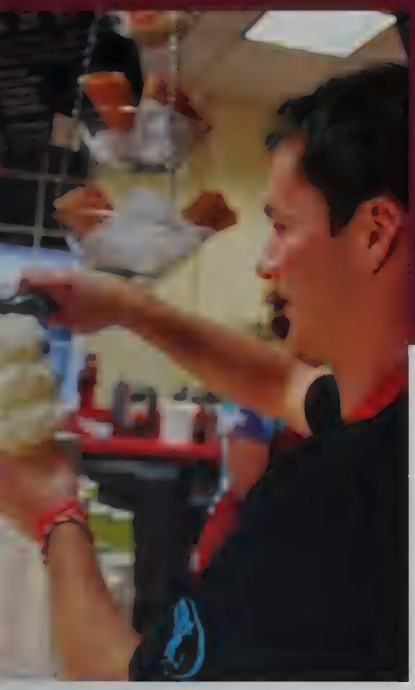
"I was at work one day and a dog came in and turned off someone's computer. It was pretty cool."
Zach Sabin



"At the tennis camp I work at we're supposed to do warm ups everyday. One day a few employees decided to teach dance moves instead. A bunch of five year olds learned stanky leg."
Stephanie Yost

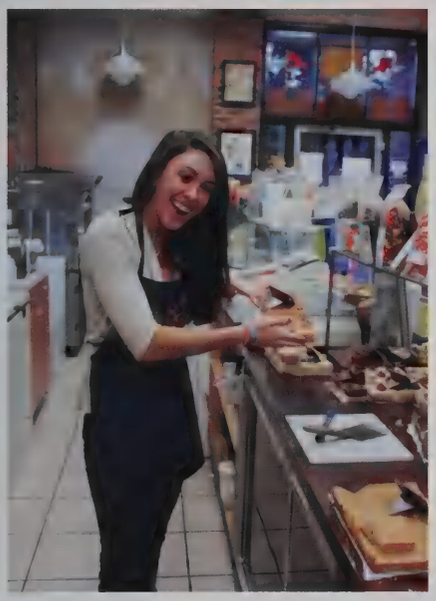
Now Hiring

LHS Students Jobs



Left: Piling a cone three scoops high, **Gavin Lewis** scoops ice cream for a customer in the ever-growing line at Rancatore's. For those who could afford to splurge for more than the kiddie size, Ranc's offered many sundae, shake, and multi-scoop options. They also featured unique flavors, with new ice creams being added occasionally.

At 16, money-making opportunities in Lexington vary from babysitting for a cushy 10 dollars an hour, to minimum-wage jobs at a variety of local businesses. Students embark on job hunts to pay new expenses that come with the cost of freedom. Lexington center is a popular choice for work, both for its location and for its plethora of businesses. Whether at Ranc's, Catch a Falling Star, or the Venue, LHS students put on cheery faces to serve the Lexington community. Although it might seem hard to sacrifice time spent with friends for time spent behind a counter, many students find a job interesting and rewarding–plus, an extra 8 bucks an hour never hurts.

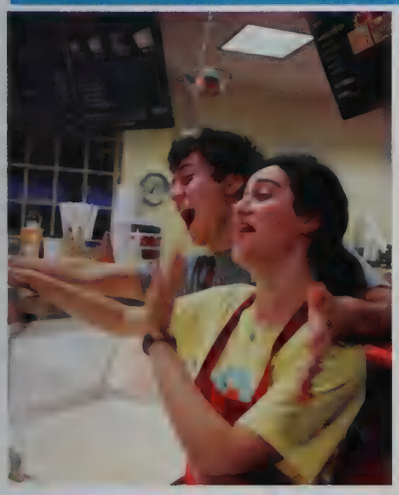


Left: From behind the counter, **Emily Karr Kaitin** cuts one of the many kinds of fudge at Candy Castle. Candy Castle makes their own fudge fresh each day. In addition to candy, they also sell seasonal treats and ice cream.

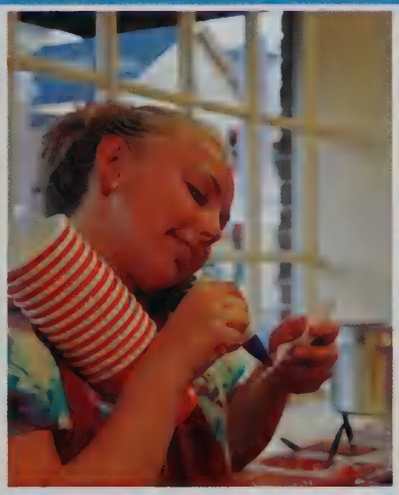
TOP 5 job locations

1. Rancatore's
2. Great Harvest
3. Hayden Recreation Center
4. The Flick
5. Pete's Coffee

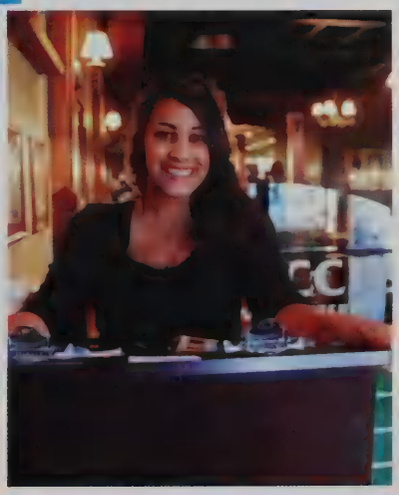
Having A Laugh At Work



Leif Inyoue and Daniel Livneh enjoy a joke over the counter at Rancatore's.

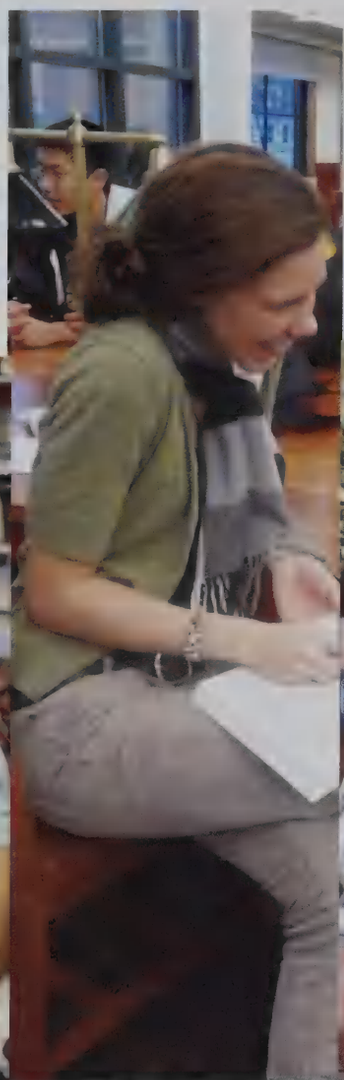


Corey Michon takes down a phone order for ice cream while she balances a stack of cups at Rancatore's.



Asia Schultz greets diners at her hostess stand at Bertucci's.

Bottom: Enjoying a nice afternoon, **Ted Zhu** sits in the library. Because so many people waited in the center for buses or rides home, many chose to sit and wait in the library. They used the time to get a headstart on their homework, or catch up with some friends.



Top: Taking a break in the town library, **Sarah Lockwood** sits at one of the tables and reads a book. One of the handy things about the library was that it was located in the center, a five minute walk away from school. Students could easily get there when they needed to get some work done on a project or grab a book for leisure.

Bottom: Freshman **Sarah Garberg** catches up with her middle school friend as they pick a place to eat from the many restaurants and eateries in the center. For most students, the tradition of going to the center on half days begins way before high school. With it's large array of restaurants, it wasn't hard for anyone to see why!

Left: Sitting by the benches in the center, **Karen Lin**, **Jamie Yang,** and **Nadine Shen Molesky** enjoy delicious sandwiches from the Avenue Deli. One of the newer food places in the Center, it was a nice addition to the few quick, to-go sandwich places in Lexington, not to mention that it was a healthy option to some of the not so healthy restaurant foods at places like Mario's and Bertucci's.

Top: Animatedly talking, **Matt Smoot** walks down Mass Ave after school. A lot of students would stop by at one of the various food places in the center to get something to eat. The center was the most common place for kids of all grades to be after school and during other leisure time.

'02

October: Michelson's and the Lexington Retailer Association start the "Halloween Walk" tradition.

'04

April: Cary Memorial Library finally reopens after long renovations.

'08

October: The Hancock School behind the library has an unrepairable fire.

August: Instead of showing films, the Lexington Flick (now the Venue) was turned into a movie set for "The Fighter."

'09

May: Vinny T's closes abruptly due to long failing to meet fire code.

Around the Town

An Inside Look At Lexington Center

The Best of the Center

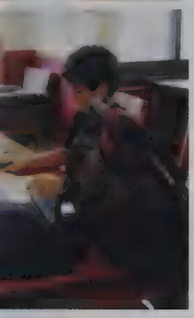
Most Visited:
1) Rancatore's Ice Cream
2) Cary Memorial Library

Best Lunch:
1) Bertucci's Brick Oven Restaurant
2) Upper Crust Pizzeria

Best Ice Cream Flavor (at Ranc's):
1) Cookie Dough and Mint Chocolate Chip
2) Hydrox

What Should be in the Center, But Isn't?:
1) Panera Bread
2) Anna's Taqueria

Best Coffee:
1) Starbucks Coffee Company
2) Pete's Coffee Company



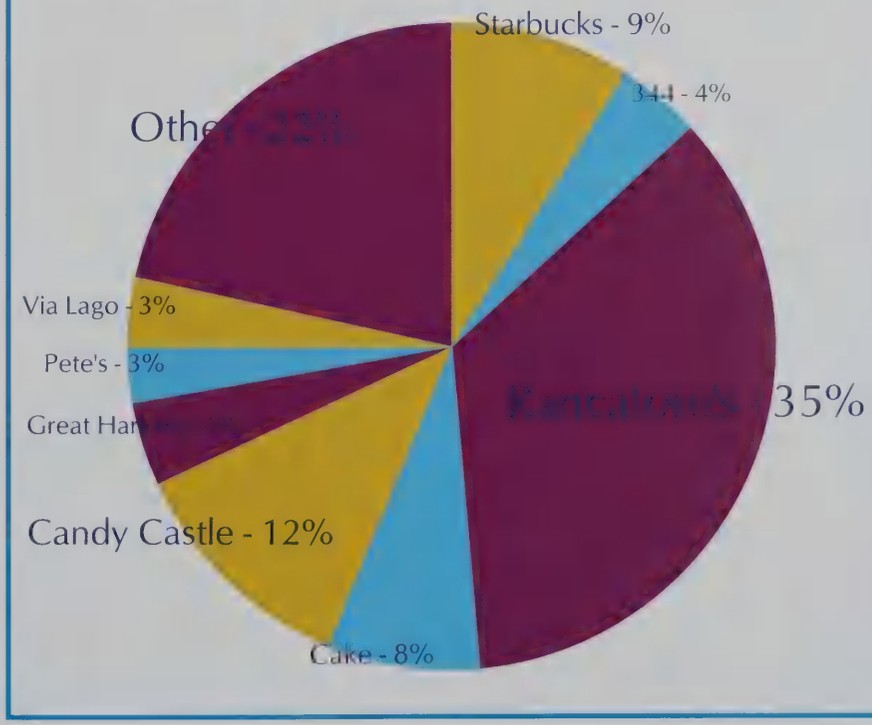
Are you smarter than a tourist?

Every year, tourists pour into the center on buses. It may be an amusing sight, but do you know what makes Lexington famous?

1) When and where was the "Shot Heard Round the World"?
2) Who rode to alert the militias?
3) Who is the Minuteman Statue of?
4) How many men died on the Green?
5) What is the significance of the Old Belfry?

Answers: 1) April 19, 1776 on the Lexington Green; 2) Paul Revere, William Dawes, Dr. Samuel Prescott, and many others; 3) John Parker, leader of the Lexington Militia; 4) 8 Minutemen died, 12 men were wounded, including 2 regulars; 5) It was used to sound the alarm that night.

Where would you work?



Community Interaction

LHS students making a difference in the community

Above: After participating in the Special Olympics, **Chandler Gregg** and his buddy take a break to discuss their success throughout the day and how much fun they had! The Special Olympics are a great way for LHS students to improve the lives of others, right here in Lexington!

You walk into a nearby preschool, to pick up your younger brother from summer camp, when who wanders in but that kid that sat behind you in Chem. all year! You get excited that you are not the only lame teenager sent by parents to a preschool. You jump right over to him and begin a conversation...but within three minutes things are even not what you expected, for this peer is not here to pick up a sibling. Oh no, he VOLUNTEERS here, making you feel even worse about yourself.

Ah yes, who among us doesn't love those awkward encounters around town with fellow students we barely know. The truth is, the 40-hour community service requirement makes these run-ins something incredibly hard to avoid. Kids can be seen volunteering left and right, depriving the town of people who actually volunteer because they want to. (Just kidding just kidding don't get your knickers in a twist). Actually, the smart and ambitious group of kids attending LHS usually work beyond this minimum requirement, although it remains a mystery whether they do it to look good for college, or to make the world a better place. From service trips to Honduras to chasing after twenty screaming kids in the Lexplorations program, we LHSers do it all! If we don't... they take away open campus....

Right: Volunteering their time to commentate for the local LexMedia TV station, seniors **Luke Psyhojos** and **William Marcal** keep a close eye on the court. The two gave a play-by-play on the girls varsity basketball game. Luke and Will combine their great interest in sports with their interest in giving back to the community.

Left: Members of the Lexington Youth Commission stand around the boxes filled with Thanksgiving turkey dinners that they delivered to low income families in Lexington. **Olivia Goolkasian, Joslyn Battite, Eva Goldfinger, Jack McCullough, Gregory Muir, David Meister, Sara Fopiano, Anna Asquith, Jacquelyn O'Connor, Lisa Heyda,** and **Jill Solomon** delivered more than thirty Thanksgiving dinners!

Below Left: Rain didn't stop **Corrine Counsell, Aviva Mattingly,** and **Sophia Psyhojos** from helping out in the "Run to Kick Cancer" 5K event, which took place in January. Corrine, Aviva, and Sophia cheered the runners on and directed them toward the finish line!

Below Right: This run, which took place in Lexington, was coordinated by senior **John Murphy.** Since there was no training required, the event had a huge turn out, as Lexington residents of all ages participated! In fact, because of the race's great cause, LHS' girls varsity hockey team participated as well! Thanks John for rallying the entire Lexington community in support of fighting cancer!

SmartMove!

BEST SERVICE EVENT YOU'VE PARTICIPATED IN

Last April I directed a play for elementary school kids with a local theater group. It was a lot of fun watching the play come together and seeing the finished product on stage was really rewarding!

David Atkins

LABBB was the best community service I participated in because they're regular kids just like us and a lot of people don't see them like that and to help them out and be a friend for them was one of the best feelings ever.

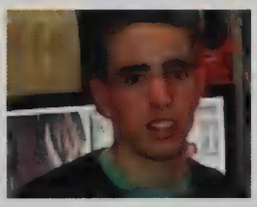
Annelise Driscoll

This summer I worked with the LABBB program. It was a lot of fun getting to know the students, and being able to hang out with them and go on trips to the pool.

Joey McWeeneey

I participated in Lexplorations for two summers. Lexplorations was great because it was not only a fun and rewarding experience, but also a fast and easy way to complete the LHS community service requirement.

Callie Cummings



I volunteer for an non-profit organization called YES and I teach people, who otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity, how to ski.

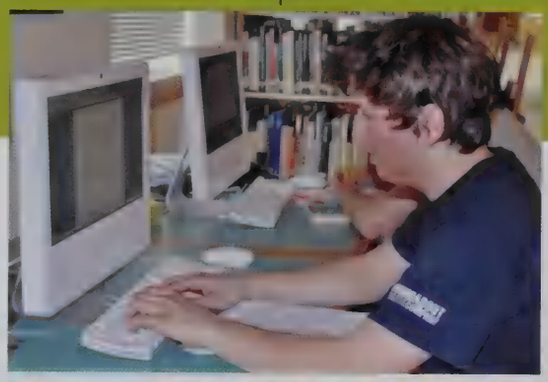
Rami Benayad-Cherif

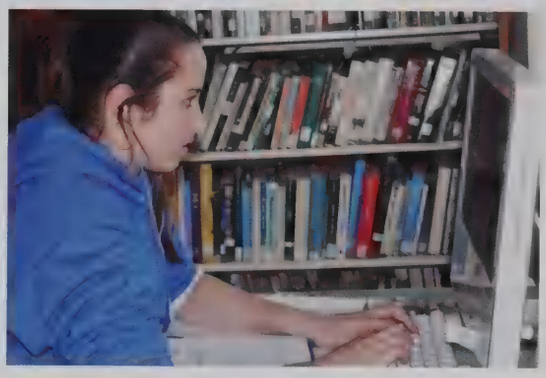
I volunteered at the "Run to Kick Cancer" last January, along with a lot of my friends and other students at LHS.

Anisa Haque

Below: Racing against the clock, senior **James Curtis** and junior **Shannon Boudett** are in complete focus mode to finish an English essay due next block. With the extremely low computer to student ratio in the library, at the beginning of each block, students are forced to make a mad dash to the computers in order to claim their own. When finished, students are barely logged out of their account before another student jumps out of nowhere to seize the computer.

Below: Attempting to relieve a tension headache, senior **Perrine Heymann** considers taking a break from her work. The thought of having one less assignment to complete at home that night (a.k.a more time to sleep) convinces Perrine to continue on with her calculus homework.





Opposite Right: With a jam-packed day full of learning new material, it is often difficult for students to remember their test material if they have a test later in the day. As demonstrated by **Jason Tzannes**, a trip to the library to grab a textbook and refresh your memory can be crucial to receive a higher grade. Jason re-reads the pages of his history textbook in preparation for his test next block.

Opposite Bottom Right: When stress becomes unbearable and you are stuck in the middle of class, there isn't much you can do to relieve the tension. Junior **Andrew Kuida** lets his frustration be shown by closing his eyes, leaning back in his chair, and grabbing his throbbing temples.

Below two photos: For a sleep-deprived LHS student, every opportunity for rest is undoubtedly taken. **Timothy Zhu** and **Jarrett Kelley** catch up on some much needed sleep by taking a nap in the library. Students often used their frees to catch up on sleep missed due to an all-nighter.

How do you cope with your stress at LHS?

"I deal with stress by taking breaks from homework for a few minutes, just to take my mind off things. When I take a break maybe I will go outside for a few minutes, or watch T.V. for a bit. It helps because when I come back to homework I have a place to start and that gives me confidence to finish it"

Brian Appelman

"Exercise is the best way to reduce stress. For students at Lexington high school it's the most available and produces the most positive results"

Emily Kelly

"Facebook"

Noah Coolidge

"For me, playing a sport or talking to friends are two of the best ways to cope with stress!"

Catherine Sillari

"I cope with stress by hanging out with friends and trying not to think about school and thinking about the summer"

Jesse Pryor

"I make to-do lists, and I usually go to coffee shops because the atmosphere relaxes me"

Celanie Almquist

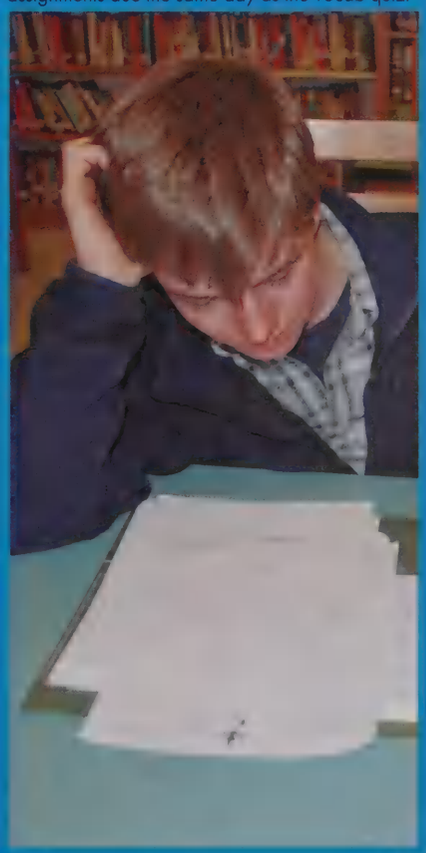
STRESSIN' AT LHS

An inside look at the pressure on LHS students

Let's take a look at an average LHS student's assignment book, shall we? Monday: Three tests. Two papers. A project. GYM CLOTHES (this one is circled and underlined six times)!!!! Tuesday: Two quizzes, in class essay, poster presentation, twelve-page packet on the Civil War, LUNCH MONEY (this one is starred and written in a sparkly Sharpie followed by seven exclamation points)!!!!!!! Wednesday, Thursday and Friday look even more stressful and as for the weekend, the student ran out of room to write all the work she has to do, and thus started inscribing it on her arms. Lexington is known to be a well-to-do town with an amazing school system. But this boastful title piles a never-ending amount of work and stress on the students who fall victim to this system. Teachers have a certain expectation of the pupils in Lexington. We are known to be ambitious, capable kids ready to handle anything thrown at us. But sometimes all we want to say is "stop believing in us so much and start having lower standards!" But eventually, we realize that this is a losing battle. The stress will always be there and the only thing we could possibly do is to find a way to battle it. Whether its dropping that after school soccer clinic to have more time in the day or improving those time management skills- it is a necessity that you find your own way to survive the infamous LHS stress.

Below: While reviewing notes to prepare for her quiz later in the day, **Moira McCavana** unconsciously bites her nails to ease her anxiety. Quizzes at LHS are often the same length as tests, so it is not surprising that many students tense up when a quiz is announced.

Below: Memorizing his list of vocabulary terms, junior **Gregory Muir** slouches in his chair and tries not to doze off. Memorizing long lists of random vocab words can seem like an impossible task to a student with several tests, papers, projects, and assignments due the same day as the vocab quiz.



Always in Style

The Various Fashion Choices of LHS Students

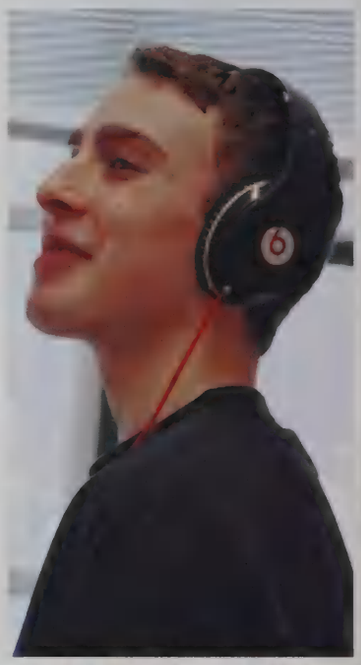
Fashion at LHS ranges between anything from So-Lows to Oxfords. Walking through the hallways of LHS on some days makes you feel like you're walking down a model's runway. On some days it can feel like waking up after a sleepover: the majority in pajamas and sweatpants. On most days, though, most just wear whatever expresses how they're feeling, and seeing as LHS is so diverse, one sees a lot of variety. "Last year it was all about the Northface, Ugg boots and So-Lows," says Caroline Neumann, a Junior. "This might still be popular to wear for some people but I think the majority look down on this clone-like style". "For guys," she adds, "it seems like Timberland boots are really popular, but you definitely see a lot of other types of shoes". Being different or simply comfortable is what seems to be considered "in" this year. Dressing like everyone else seems almost frowned upon, and new fashions such as patterned dresses, colorful pants, and glasses are embraced. One can only hope that this encouragement of variety will continue in the future!

Above: Struttin' her Juicy Couture zip-up and brown leather boots, senior **Jamie Green** can sure put a fashionable outfit together.

Above: Rocking her dark skinny jeans and black leather boots, **Marina Griner** strikes a pose. Next to her stands **Danny Tringale**, who displays the popular white Polo hat, a colored hoodie, and of course, Timberlands.

Below Left: On a cold winter day, girls often choose the "Northface-yoga pants-Uggs" look. As a quick and easy wardrobe, yet also super comfy, LHS girls know how to stay warm and still look stylish. Junior **Rachel Wagner** shows off the popular look.

Below Right: Say goodbye to those standard Ipod headphones that come with your Ipod and hurt your ears. This year, recording artist Dr. Dre introduced his top of the line, quality headphones. As senior **Lee Altman** listens to music with his Beats by Dre, he can't help smiling since it sounds like the singer is standing in the same room.



Above: Displaying a range of popular fashion choices, **Gavin Short, Yao Jianqiang,** and **Connor Murray** show some swag. From the Timberlands to the Nike Dunks, from the dark washed jeans to the skinny jeans and classic Levis, and from the popular hoodie to the sporty winter jacket, these guys know their stuff.

DRESSIN' LIKE AN LHS STUDENT

Online Catalog: 2011 Edition

Step 1: Footwear

Uggs

Leather Boots

Converse "Chucks"

Timberland Boots

Nike High Tops

Step 2: Pants

Skinny Jeans

Yoga pants

Sweatpants

Guys Casual Jeans

Khakis

Step 3: Outerwear

Peacoat

Plaid Shirt

Northface

College Sweatshirt

LHS Varsity Jacket

Step 4: Accessories

Longchamp bag

Scarf

Silver Necklace

Beats by Dr. Dre

Polo hat, Beanie, Red Sox hat

CHECK OUT

Dancing Time!

Students Spend a Friday Night at the Whiteout

Here in Lexington, we are not known for our Spring Flings or Homecoming Dances. We are hardcore, focused students who participate in Science Bowls and math competitions. We don't have time to fool around planning dances and going dress shopping. This is why the entire teenage population of Lexington was shocked this past year when the more-often-than-not canceled Junior-Senior Snowball (also known as the Winter Whiteout) was actually held. Even bigger surprise: it was a hit! This was the first time in years that the dance was not canceled because not enough tickets were sold. The crowd showed up in neon-clad craziness in order to shine the brightest in the black lights. Friends coordinated outfits and came in groups ready to party! People got to have a great time with some friends they normally did not see in school or get to hang out with on weekends since everyone was all in one place together. Not to mention people got to show off their dance moves at LHS for the first time! (besides prom of course!) The disco ball got everyone in the dancing mood and the party began! Friends laughed and boogied on the dance floor and had a great time. Overall, this left the student population with a feeling of elation after their first school dance and hoping that the success of this year's Whiteout will lead to have more dances in the future. This leaves us with the million dollar question: will there be another Whiteout next year?

What's the Best Thing about School Dances?

Brittany Williams

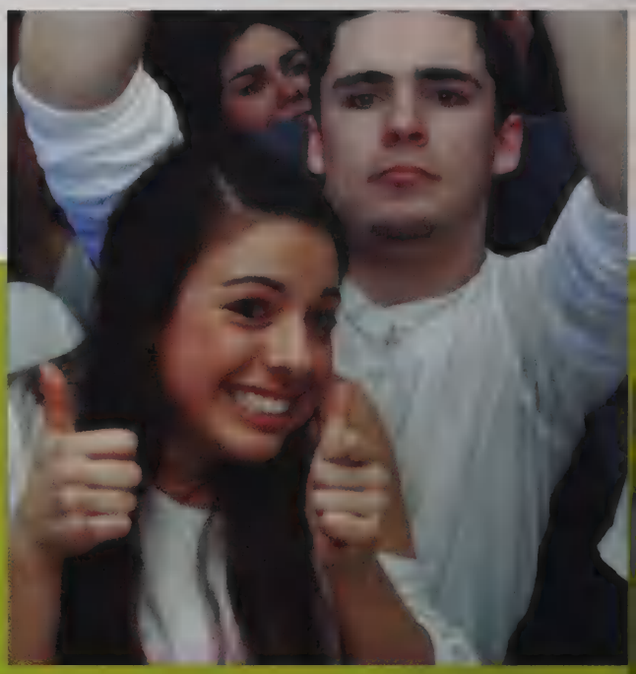
The best thing about going to a school dance is getting to socialize with all of my friends and just have a fun time with everyone from school!

Christine Lung

The best thing about going to a school dance is being able to reconnect with old friends. Sometimes, during high school, you lose close friends because you don't have a lot of classes. But at a school dance everyone's having fun and it's easy to have fun with them again.

Taylor Wilson

The best thing about school dances is getting to see all of my classmates outside of the classroom. It's a great opportunity to dress up and just have fun with everyone from school.



Above: Giving the camera a thumbs up, **Alaina Salusti** dances with **John Murphy** at the Winter Whiteout. Like Alaina and John, many LHS juniors and seniors had fun at the dance. Many students reveled in the opportunity to let loose and enjoy each other's company.

Left: Hands in the air, **Allison Forlenza**, **Juliet Eyraud**, and **Catherine Dugan** show off their best dance moves. Many LHS students took the chance to let loose at the Winter Whiteout. All of their moves were incredible!

Below: Smiling, **Kayla Cooke** and **John Crittenden** pose for a photo. The dance provided a place for friends to meet up and socialize in a fun and friendly environment. After years of being canceled because not enough tickets were sold, the dance was finally held at LHS after all these years and was a huge success.

Above: Getting to know each other better, **Lucia Berger** and **Gavin Short** laugh at a joke. At the Winter Whiteout dance, juniors and seniors were able to meet people in their class that they didn't know very well. Many new relationships blossomed!

Above Left: Both wearing headbands, **Danielle Livneh** and **Leif Inouye** dance the night away. Students were encouraged to wear white or neon colors. Students met the challenge by going all out and even splatter-painting their clothes with glow-in-the-dark paint.

Left: Gathered together, **Colby Kofoed**, **Jeffrey Pisano** and **Alexa Indeck** smile for the camera. They were among the juniors and seniors who attended the Winter Whiteout. Many students chose to go to this dance because it was the only one for upperclassmen all year besides prom.

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LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Huddling together, members of the girls varsity volleyball team talk strategy for their next play in the annual Volley For Molly game held at Lexington High School. Volley For Molly is an event that began last year after a former legendary LHS volleyball player, Molly Elsner, lost a hard fought battle to cancer in the fall. Coach Bergin and the volleyball teams then began this event to raise money to find a cure for cancer, and named the event in memory of their friend and teammate. Everyone at LHS, supports the girls during this event, showing their dedication to the school and the desire to discover a cure for caner. Volley For Molly is one of the most popular events of the school year, with a huge turnout of LHS fans .

SPORTS

INTENSE! That is the common thread joining together all athletics at Lexington High School. From our legendary varsity boys' soccer team to our budding freshman softball team, the **intensity** of the game is evident. Players push themselves to give their all six days a week, both in practices and games. Traditional sports like basketball and football share the spotlight with less common sports such as golf, and ultimate frisbee. Whichever sport students choose to participate **in**, they always have a blast. Though the practices may be long and hard, leaving the student athletes tired and sore at the end, they help prepare the players for their games and meets. They become well-conditioned, more skillful players who grow from small, wiry freshmen to tall, strong, talented seniors competing on our varsity teams. Led by their talented captains, many of our varsity teams go to the playoffs. **In** addition, here at our school, sports teams are more than just a team, they are each a family. Our student athletes not only gain valuable sport-specific and teamwork skills while on the field, but make lifelong friends whom they stay close with and socialize with off the field as well. Our teams are extremely close-knit, helping them perform even better during their games. Sports are an **integral** part of life at Lexington High School, not only helping students find enjoyment and escape from the stresses of school, but also challenging them to become the best athletes possible. Each and everyday, sports **inspire**, **invigorate**, and allow for students to develop new skills through **innovative** coaching techniques within the walls of Lexington High School.

Right: About to pass to teammate **Yaakov Lyubetsky**, **Peter Schirripa** gets the ball out of the defending end. Schirripa commanded the back line with his goal-saving headers. As one of the captains, he set a precedent of hard work for his teammates.

For the last two seasons, the boys varsity has been supported by "Pete's Pals," named after captain **Peter Schirripa**. The group included the members pictured above: **Troy Moran**, **Charlie Guthrie**, **Benjamin Ruxin**, **Leo Villari**, **Austin King**, and **Luke Psyhojos**.

PETE'S PALS

Top: Around mid-field, **Dastan Pakyari** drives the ball towards goal. Pakyari stepped up in his senior year. His efforts showed in postseason, where mad a huge impact.

Middle: Hitting the ball with the outside of his foot, **Kyle Petersson** dodges an opponent. It was Petersson's third year on the team. He was valued for his leadership skills, and his speed on the field.

Bottom: Dribbling upfield, **Andrew Navia** carries the ball. Navia was a senior, and played the center back position. His height came in handy, as it allowed him to reach high head balls.

Above: Using his arms to brace his dive, **Jordan Vanderhooft** slide tackles the ball. As center midfield, Vanderhooft was valued for his quick reflexes. It was his second year on the team, and he stood out as an aggressive player.

SOCCER LEGACY

For the past five years, the boys varsity soccer team has won the league title. Last year, the team won the North, and have also recently made it to the finals once and the semi-finals twice.

-Peter Schirripa

Russell Collag-Miller

KICKING IT FORWARD

Boys Varsity Soccer

After losing influential seniors including Jordan Mizerak, Alex Lukez, David Levin, and Alex Ruocco, the team needed to rebuild. The boys started the season with fresh talent, including Eliot Mustoe, Lucas Zornoza, and Samuel Eddy. The boys had an undefeated season, with ties against Melrose and Winchester. They were led by captains Thomas Ballenthin, Kyle Petersson, Jordan Vanderhooft, and Peter Schirripa. In the post season, the boys won two close games against Lowell and Framingham. The team lost in the north semifinals to Newton North. All of the captains were named all stars, as well as junior Gavin Lewis.

SENIORS SPEAK

HOW WAS THE 2010 SEASON MEMORABLE?

This year was about working hard to make our season memorable. We faced a lot of teams that didn't like us because of our dominance, but we tried working hard in every game.
- **Thomas Ballenthin**

This season was memorable because of how we came together as a team. We had a large group in the beginning, and we bonded at the end.
-**Peter Schirripa**

We made a good run and it was a great season to finish on-undefeated in the Middlesex League again!

-**Jordan Vanderhooft**

Above Right: After a game against Wakefield, **Alexander Herbert** completes his signature victory flip. Herbert also scored during the Wakefield game. Because of his background as a gymnast, Herbert often showed off his skills post-match.

Above Left: Kicking the ball, **Gavin Lewis** prepares to pass upfield. Lewis was a midfielder who dominated the center with quick feet. His tenacity made him an offensive threat.

Top Right: From the defending end, **Thomas Ballenthin** kicks the ball upfield. This year, Ballenthin was also awarded the titles of All-New England defender, and Middlesex League All-Star. As a captain and four year starter, Ballenthin anchored the team on and off the field.

Top Left: After a goal, members of the team congratulate each other. Encouragement by both the captains and teammates helped unite the team. The captains lead the way in creating a supportive environment.

Above: Diving to his left, goalie **Lucas Zornoza** makes a clutch save. As goalie, Zornoza was the last line of defense. It was important as goalie to have fast reflexes, a tough mentality, and agility.

KILLING PASS

Boys JV /Freshmen Soccer

The Fall 2010 Lexington High School JV and Freshmen Boys Soccer seasons were memorable to say the least. With the help of Coach Matt Medugno, the Freshmen team finished off their season with a 9-2-3 season record. The Junior Varsity Team, coached by Mr. Sami Eladhari, soared through the season with an impressive 17-0-1 record.

In this stunning team record, the JV team scored over fifty goals while letting in only three. Some especially memorable season highlights included a close game with Belmont, and a great penalty kick stop by keeper Michael Grueter, which led to the team's 1-0 victory over rival Winchester.

After hard work and perseverance, the team celebrated their undefeated title with pizza and Subway. Both teams are looking forward to bringing their energy, enthusiasm, and success from this season to the next.

Jack Foley, Sam Morrison, Forest O'Donoghue, JV

Jack Foley, JV

Tomoya Nakajima, Freshmen

Thomas Stirrat, JV

Ian Bollag-Miller, JV

Luke Dion, Freshmen

JV Soccer Team

Daniel Finch, JV

Sam Morrison, JV

Ethan Isaacson, Freshmen

Kevin Short, JV

Joshua Carruthers, JV

Kevin Song and Ethan Isaacson, Freshmen

Caleb Shiple, Brian Wu, Nolan Sloan, Freshmen

From Disney characters to Where's Waldo, this year's varsity soccer team was possibly the most spirited yet. Team spirit wasn't just a time to dress up, but a time to unify the players, and get everyone excited for the game. Even though all the players were extremely athletic and talented, it was their dedication and drive that resonated when the girls were on the field. The team was lead by captains Jinah Oh, Caroline Hammond, Nandi Mehta and Emily Foley. Junior Emily Foley stood out for her defensive skills, and Cat Costello had a great year in goal. Senior Corinne Counsell was valued for her ability to repeatedly kick perfect corner kicks. Senior Jinah Oh lead the team on and off the field, playing a variety of positions. When she tore her pcl, Oh still led the team, focusing on bridging the gap between the upperclassmen and underclassmen. The team had a slow start to the season, adjusting to the increase in physical strength of our opponents, some adjusting to a new school, and others finding their places and positions on the team. However, the girls came in with the goal to make tournament, and that goal was met. Throughout the season, the girls stepped up to challenges and met them with determination. The team proved it belonged among the best in the Middlesex League with a hard-fought 0-0 tie with Stoneham High School. Although the season had its ups and downs, the team was still able to make it to the tournament-one of their long-term goals. The girls were eliminated in the preliminary round by Lincoln-Sudbury. The teams played to a 0-0 tie through 80 minutes of regulation and 20 minute overtime before the game was decided on penalty kicks.

Top 5 Favorite Spirits

1. Ninja Turtles
2. Disney Characters
3. Lamps
4. Where's Waldo
5. Lax Bros

Above: With a quick strike of the leg, defender **Emily Foley** kicks the ball away from her opponent. Defense was one of the key factors in the girls success this year, with each defender working to block every shot attempted on the Lexington goal. Foley, who has been on the team since her freshman year, has always been a hard worker and as a result, is one of the key defenders on this Lexington team.

Left: Attempting to keep the ball in bounds, senior **Emma Masterson** runs towards the sidelines to save the ball. In soccer, the clock doesn't stop when the ball goes out of bounds like in other sports, so it wasted playing time to let the ball roll off the field. Of course, it took great speed to catch the ball, but Masterson ran hard to help her team keep possession of the ball.

KICKING AND CHEERING

Girls Varsity Soccer

Above: Junior **Shannon Boudett** skillfully dribbles the ball, dodging her opponent. The girls put a lot of emphasis on their footwork to help improve their in game. Since soccer is a sport that uses your feet a majority of the time, good footwork was crucial to each player.

Left: With the ball coming down, **Nandi Mehta** jumps up to head the ball, while teammate **Annelise Driscoll** helps keep the opposing team away from the ball. Properly heading a soccer ball took a lot of practice to do correctly, but was a valuable skill once learned. Mehta, who had been on the varsity team since her freshman year, was one of the most hardworking players on the field, jumping, diving, or running for the ball whenever. and wherever it was on the field.

Above: While in a timeout, the girls' team huddles together after going over their next play to do a cheer. Cheering together was a way to boost everyone's confidence, and just a way to show how these girls supported each other. Whether the players were on or off the field, resting on the bench or in the game, they always supported and cheered on their teammates.

Left: Keeping her opponent behind her, **Aviva Mattingly** works to maintain possession of the ball. Soccer is a fiercely competitive game, and players had to fight for every possession and loose ball in the grueling ninety minutes of play. Not only did the players have to run the whole time when on the field, but worked to keep the ball away from their opponents, making it a game of both strength and endurance.

A Word From Captain Jinah Oh... on Each Player of the Team

Manager Sarah Fishman: Most efficient and organized manager LHS has seen
Elissa Bowling: Naturally athletic, Elissa always looked natural in net– she had an uncanny sense of calmness in even the most intense situations and was very vocal/supportive on the field
Cat Costello: She has amazing hands for a keeper– some of the saves she made... let's just say gravity didn't apply to her
Grace Kaplan: She was always hustling, she had a great field sense that helped her distribute great balls
Michal Clayton: Even with a mother who had struggled with ovarian cancer, she never came to practice without a smile on her face. She's a multi talented girl, and lucky for us, soccer was one of them :]
Caroline Fitzgerald: Despite an early injury, she was always a key attacker. Her hunger and drive for the goal always translated in her playing– she was one of our top scorers
Kristen Fiore: Worked her butt off every single minute, her speed was key in some of our plays
Shannon Boudett: Took on girls twice her size and still managed to knock them over, AND score
Annelise Driscoll: Very technical, quick, overall always showed a fire and intensity for the game
Corinne Counsell: Hands down, best corner kick in Massachusetts. No joke, this girl can kick a ball, pinpoint from the corner flag. It was only a matter of us getting a foot on it after.
Emma Masterson: Was a great outside mid, very reliable and had great endurance. Played with a sense of ease and always knew how to switch the field
Nandi Mehta: Hard worker, had great field vision and always saw the gaps to play through balls at crucial times. Great touch
Emmy Wheaton: Most aggressive soccer player I have played against in high school soccer. I mean that in a good way.
Dana Dimodica: In the footsteps of Sammy Woodward, she was our Great Wall. No body could knock her down.
Diana Morrill: Freshman who never showed any sort of timidity on the field. Great foot skills
Nicole Walsh: Very strong defender, played good balls up the line and always gave 100%
Caroline Hammond: Senior Captain, key defender. speed, strength, she had it all!
Aviva Mattingly: Great kick, strong defender, always could be counted on to clear the ball
Abby Hoffman: Recovered from ACL and came back strong. Could play mostly anywhere on the field, very strong, solid player
Emma Nichols: again another great keeper, worked so hard to fine tune her game– very strong. first and only to get a black eye on the field
Ali Boreiko: Very good foot skills, could dribble her way out of any situation
Emily Foley: Excellent touch, we could always depend on her to break down the opponent's attacking play. One of our top defenders

Chicks Kicking It

Girls JV/Freshmen Soccer

Danielle Martin

Freshman Nora Landers

JV Sara Fopiano

JV Laura Whiteley

JV Morgan Daruwala, Sara Fopiano, Mary Domings, Camila Isern, Talia Richkin, and Alexandra Ruxin

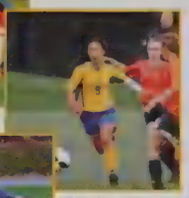
JV Talia Richkin and Katherine McNeil

JV Catherine Schmidt

After all the aches and pains of the fall soccer season, the JV and Freshmen soccer teams wrapped up their season with some final laughs, reminiscing about all the jokes they collected throughout the season. For both teams, it was a fantastically "fun season with many laughs". The Freshmen team was coached by Ms. Thibodeau while the JV team was coached by Ms. Richmond. Jokes, team activities and meditation got both teams through the season with minimal losses. It was not all fun and games and winning though. The girls had to work hard throughout the season in order to maintain good physical shape as well as health. In the end, they all pulled through to complete a successful season.

Freshman Alexa Pietri

Freshman Arielle Isaacson



JV Onkee Min

Freshman Rachel Kling

JV Megan Vanderhooft

JV Morgan Daruwala

JV Caroline DiNapoli

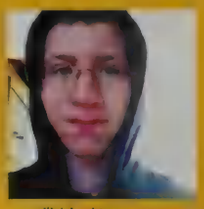
JV Paige McNama

Fresh n Grace Doxsey

Before Meet Ritual

"We stretch and go on a quick jog"

"Sam Jones gives us a pep talk."



"We Listen to "Bumi", Mateo's boombox."

Coolidge

Top Left: Putting in his last burst of strength, **Ben Brown** crosses the finish line. Then runners joined the crowd and cheered on their teammates. After the meet was over, the team celebrated personal records and overall improvements.

Top Right: When running, **Greg Chun** leads team members as they use their last reserves of energy to race along the last stretch to the finish. Many runners were out of breath and tired at this point in the race. Though the last stretch was hard, the rush and feeling of accomplishment that accompany it were well worth it.

Above: Pacing themselves, **Andrew Yang** and **Sean O'Neal** push each other in the first mile. Though cross country may seem to be an individual sport, the runners usually traveled in packs to support each other. Having a buddy always made running easier.

Right: Taking their places on the starting line, **Russell Gens**, **Noah Coolidge**, **Nat Adams**, **Cameron Ulmer**, and **Dawit Katz** prepare for the upcoming race. The pre-meet exercises included jumping up and down, stride-outs, and quick ABC workouts. These exercises helped prepare the runners for a tough race.

Mustache it

Can You Grow a Mustache?

Mateo Palfreman

X YES ☐ NO

Tim Mock

X YES ☐ NO

Cameron Ulmer

X YES ☐ NO

Above: After the gun goes off, the boys start the race sprinting. Throughout the season, the team worked on pacing and sprinting at the beginnings and ends of races. It was important to set a good pace at the start for the rest of the meet.

INTO THE WILD

Boys Cross Country

As a yearly tradition, the majority of the team started off going to Foss Running Camp, which kick-started training. Captains Sam Jones, Cam Ulmer, and Amanual Abate led the team for an overall 8-1 record, with a loss to Winchester by one point. The season ended with many impressive all-stars including the captains and Nat "#1" Adams. In the League Meet, the team lost to Winchester in part due to the absence of Sam Jones, injured with a collapsed lung. The Varsity team ran in the Eastern Massachusetts regional meet but didn't place high enough to qualify for states. Sophomore Nathaniel Adams individually qualified and will surely being a leader for years to come.

Above: Pushing up the first sloping hill, **Dawit Katz** and **Connor Bloomer** stride past the competition. Many runners needed a burst of energy at this point of the race simply to overcome the mental block of the first hill. Others used the entire hill as an opportunity to pass competition, pushing uphill and using the downhill as a chance to catch their breath.

Right: Racing ahead, **Nat Adams** leads the race for boys varsity against Belmont. Though he was only a sophomore, he trained dutifully to advance past the regular season to the invitationals. Adams has been and will continue to be an asset to the team over the next couple of years.

NO EXCUSES

What's the Max You can Lift?

"120 pounds."
-Chris Tiani

"170 pounds."
-Anthony Ayala

"50 pounds."
-Andrew Yang

We're Running This Town

Girls Cross Country

The girls cross country team was led by Coach Blake and captains Perrine Heymann and Lauren Carter. The girls battled through unfavorable conditions to beat rival Melrose. The team ended as Undefeated Middlesex league champions, with an impressive 4-year winning streak. The varsity team also placed seventh at the Eastern Massachusetts Divisional race. Stand out runners included Robin Gross, Sarah Foster, Lauren Carter, Eleanor Rask, and league all-stars Saaya Maeda and Allison Jakob. In describing the team, Robin Gross said, "Unlike other sports, everyone runs the exact same race, the same event. We all train together, race together and hang out together. Whether you're the best runner or at the end of the pack, you feel included."

Right: At the Foss Running Camp, **Saaya Maeda** and **Robin Gross** hang out with friends. Over the summer, many of the cross country runners went to the runner's camp where they trained extensively. The camp made the girls faster runners and closer teammates.

Flashing a smile as she runs by, **Quincy Snellings** finishes strong. Even though meets were long and difficult, the cross country girls stayed positive. There was always a reason to laugh and smile, despite the inherent competition that comes with cross country.

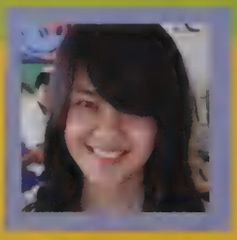
Nervously chatting before the meet, **Kayla Patel, Christine Leung, Stephanie Hom, Ani Khatch, Natalie Martell, Nikki Cohen,** and **Liz Lakhter** stretch and warm up. Though nerve-racking, the pre-meet warm up was essential to a good race. Cold muscles were liable to cramping and injury, which would damage a runner's chance to place.

Above: The girls prepare themselves mentally for the meet by jumping up and down and screaming "LEXINGTON!" Not only did this exercise get each individual pumped up, it also helped everyone bond as a team. This circle has become a pre-meet ritual over the years.

Right: At the bang of the gun, the girls rush forward. The beginning of the race was often difficult, with all the girls crammed together in the starting line. A good start helped runners get a good position in the pack, which would gradually spread out throughout the course of the race.

Right: Passing the opposing team's runner, **Natalie Martell, Olivia Berger, Stephanie Yost, Emma Vaughan, Krista Swanson,** and **Lauren Carter** race up Baskin Road. Running together was advantageous in the long races because it helped the girls stay motivated. In all of the meets, the runners stayed in packs so they could support and push each other.

Worst Meet Ever

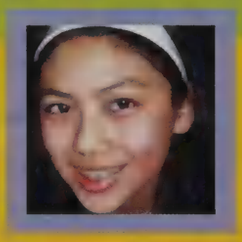


Christine Leung

"I sat down after a hard race and put my hand on squished dog poo."

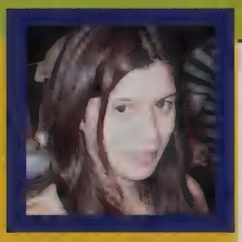
Siffat Islam

"I was running up a hill, but I was pretty tired so I was practically crawling."



Vivien Chen

"At Watertown, it was raining really hard and we all had to splash through a foot of water and mud."



Emma Corcoran

"At Stoneham, I fell down a hill covered in rocks during the warm-up and right after that, I had to run the race."

Below: As they speed through the race, **Saaya Maeda**, **Sarah Foster**, and **Allison Jakob** stick together. Cross country was very much a team event, and the girls shared each training and racing experience, motivating each other to run faster and commiserating losses. During every meet, all the girls on the cross country team cheered and encouraged each other.

Top 5 Workout Songs

1. [illegible]
2. [illegible]
3. [illegible]
4. [illegible]
5. [illegible]

Left: Putting their all into the last few strides, **Eleanor Rask** and **Lauren Carter** place for varsity. Although only the top group of runners determined the score of the race, all members' races were important and affected the outcome of the meet. To reward the team members who did exceptionally well and had excellent attitudes, the coach awarded an "Athlete of the Meet" shirt to the athlete with the most outstanding performance.

Superlatives Most likely to...

Most likely to get lost
Sarah Breitenfeld

Most likely to forget a meet
Nikki Cohen

Most likely to get in a fight over the last cookie.
Stephanie Yost and Perrine Heymann

Left: Checking her watch as she crosses the finish line, **Krista Swanson** figures out her final time. Many of the cross country runners wore watches in order to pace themselves properly. With the long cross country races, it was easy to run too fast at the start and die out or start too slow and fail to place, even with a late kick.

Right: After a tiring start, **Ani Khatch** and **Hannah Arnow** approach the first mile mark. It was necessary to set the pace in the first mile, but it was often difficult to keep from sprinting while their legs were fresh. Once in the groove, runners only had to hold the steady pace till the very end.

"Volley for Molly is a celebration of the life of Molly Eisenberg and the sport of volleyball, which Molly truly loved. Through Volley for Molly our town came alive and we learned to give of ourselves in order to celebrate the human spirit. Molly would be proud that we have been working hard on this awareness campaign in order to combat this insidious disease so no other young person will suffer from ovarian cancer!

The love, support, and excitement that has been generated from this game will never be forgotten by our players, coaches, students, fans, and the Eisenberg Family. We will all be better people having known Molly and the gallant fight she led against this disease. Remember Life is too short– Celebrate the friendships and love we have for one another! 'Cause, I know the heart of life is good!'"

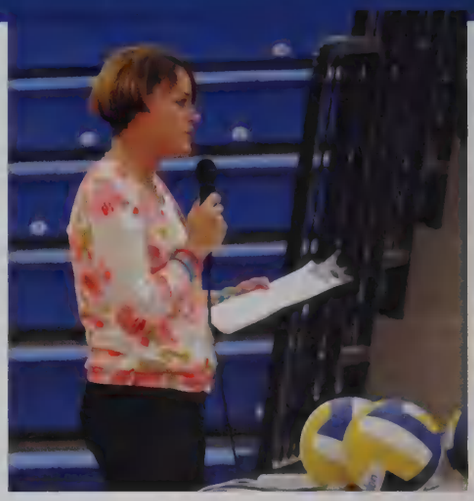
-Coach Bergin

VOLLEY FOR MOLLY

This year Volley for Molly was even more successful than last year. We raised approximately $25,000 with ticket sales, t-shirt and wristband sales, concessions, raffle ticket sales, and most of all donations. We filled the gym past capacity once again with students, faculty, parents, families, and other members of the community. Kids came home from college just for one night to celebrate Molly and support our efforts to raise awareness for ovarian cancer. Although Lexington lost to Reading 3 matches to 1, both teams played their hearts out and the match was extremely competitive.

-**Fiona Davies**,
Co-Captain

Left: Outside hitter, **Christine Barons** bumps the ball to a teammate. Hitters had to be ready to spike, set, and bump on every return. As an outside hitter, Barons both passed the ball to teammates, and spiked the ball over the net.



Right: Varsity Volleyball, **Coach Jane Bergin** is the mastermind behind the team's success. For over twenty years she has inspired and encouraged team members to grow as players and individuals. Her mixture of compassion and tough love pushes athletes students to always try their best.

Right: Captured in mid-jump, left hitter **Jacquelyn Oliver** spikes the ball across the net. The team practiced hard spikes and high jumps throughout the season. Properly hit spikes were almost impossible for opponents to return.

Q&A

How has volleyball impacted your life?

As much as playing the sport of volleyball is extremely fun and invigorating, the team aspect is the best part of the season. Each year we get to know new girls and form better bonds with the returning players. Since we see each other 6 days a week and spend so much time together we make relationships that are unlike any other friendships outside of volleyball. By the end of the season, our team is a family. In addition, volleyball is unique as a program because for the past two years we have put together "Volley for Molly" which is such an amazing and unforgettable experience to be a part of.

What do you love most about volleyball?

Volleyball and playing sports in general teaches us a lot of life lessons that we can apply to real life, like working together and taking responsibility for our actions. As captain this year I learned a tremendous amount about leadership and what it means to be in a position of authority, as well as taking responsibility for other peoples' actions aside from my own. Furthermore Volley for Molly has taught us about the important things in life, and that it's not all about wins and losses. We gained a lot of perspective on life and to enjoy it while we can.

What makes your coach the best?

Coach Bergin is unlike any other coach I've met at the high school. She cares about each of her players like they are her own children, and puts them before herself. Throughout the season she was constantly finding ways to make our experience on the team as beneficial and fun as possible. Coach Bergin knows when to be hard on us, and when to lighten the mood, not to mention she is more knowledgeable in the sport of volleyball than most of the coaches in the league. She has also taught us many of the morals and life lessons we learn each day in practice. I have a great amount of respect for her as a person, and as a coach.

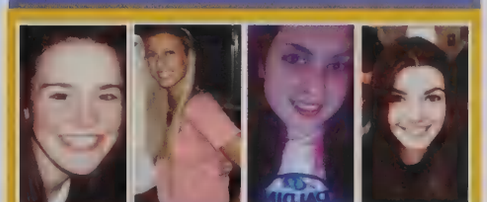
Incoming... You Got Served!

Varsity Volleyball

At the start of the season, the team knew it would be a challenge to establish their new identity after losing three key returning players. But under the leadership of Coach Bergin, they were determined to overcome any obstacles in their way. The girls ultimately found inspiration in their dedication to the cause Volley for Molly, and played in front of a 2,000-person crowd. Although the season started off rocky, the team soon found their groove, finishing the season off with a bang. Competitors were quick to dismiss the volleyball team, confident that they wouldn't make it to tournament. However, the team proved everyone wrong, fighting till the bitter end at Masconomet Regional High School and losing by only four points in the their fifth and final game. Like any other sports team, the volleyball team had its highs and lows, its good days and bad days. However in the end, the team finished an overall excellent season off with an 11-8 record.

Right: Pushing the ball up with her fingertips, **Alexandra Pion** sets the ball for teammate **Fiona Davies**. Also pictured are **Erin Darabant** and **Christine Barons**, who were carefully keeping track of the ball. Players in other positions were always on their toes, ready to help out teammates in case of a miss-hit ball.

Why do you love volleyball?



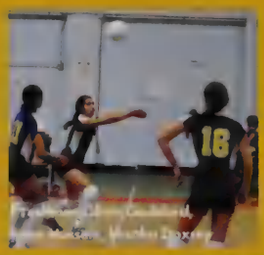
"I loved getting to know each girl on an individual basis and enjoyed the challenges a captain faces" -**Sheridan Adley**, Co-Captain

"The best part is letting out my anger and frustrations on the court by hitting the ball" -**Christine Barons**, Outside Hitter

"I get to run the most variety of plays which is a lot of fun: tipping, slides, quick middles, etc." -**Mary Rossi**, Middle Hitter

"I like being aggressive in the back row and when I get an impressive dig it gives me such a great feeling inside" -**Taylor Meeks**, Libero

JV Jillian Jandl



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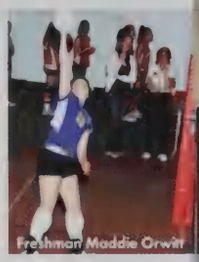
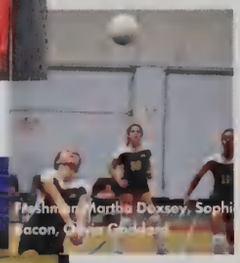

Freshman Maddie Orwitt


Freshman Martha Doxsey, Sophie Bacon, Olivia Goddard

JV Danielle Varalla, Sophie Dulberg, Jillian Jandl, Lauren Jackson

This season, the JV Girls' Volleyball Team was lead by Tory Brackett, Lauren Ransohoff, Danielle Varalla, Lauren Jackson and Jackie Oliver in a challenging season full of overcoming obstacles and strengthening team bonds. Despite starting the year off with difficulties, coach Peter Amirault continued to inspire and encourage the girls in their play, thus improving their progress drastically throughout the season. They finished with a record of 11-7 thanks to their hard work. The JV team put up a great fight against Reading at Volley for Mally. Many celebratory team dinners were held during the season, helping the girls become a family. Even though the 2010 season was full of ups and downs, everyone evolved as both players and a team, becoming close despite the age differences.

Freshman Ali Pennington, Priscilla Lee, Maddie Orwitt

In An Instant... Ready, Set, Serve!

JV/Freshmen Volleyball

JV Brianna Wilson, Danielle Varalla

The Junior Varsity Team

Freshman Martha Dorsey

Freshman Hussein, Olivia Goddard

The Freshmen Team

JV Alicia Yeung

JV Early Ung, Sophie [illegible], Kate [illegible]

Freshman Priscilla Lee, Olivia Goddard

Fourth and Inches

Varsity Football

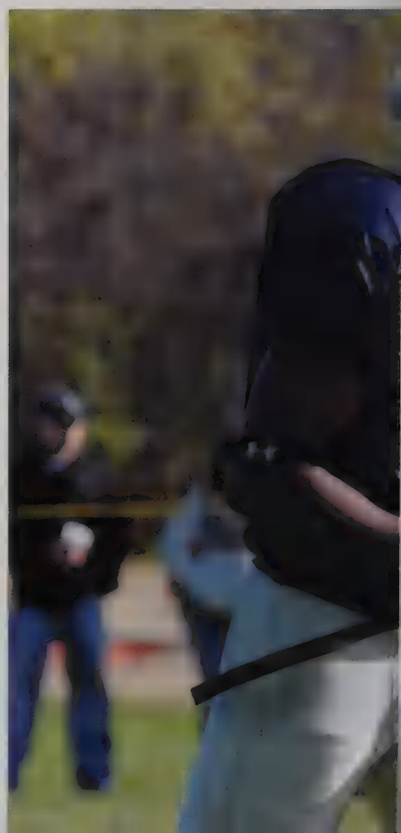
For Varsity Football, 2010 was one of the strongest years yet. Defense was on lock down for the entire season while linebackers formed the core of the team and kept the game going. The senior defense line included Peter Crampton, Charlie Blackett, Ari Erikkson and Matt Martel. They were incredibly successful at stopping the other teams from scoring touchdowns. The offensive line led by Korey Kajko, Nick Murray and Connor Murray worked together to out-maneuver their opponents and score touchdown after touchdown. Outstanding performances included Nick Murray's four touchdowns versus Stoneham and Peter Crampton's ten tackles in the Belmont game. Next year, Max McDaniel, Korey Kajko and the Murray Brothers will lead the Minutemen to victory!

Top Five Things Heard in the Huddle

1. The play.
2. Connor telling everyone to be quiet.
3. Talking about blocking assignments.
4. Connor and Nick Murray arguing.
5. Ready. Break.

Right: Jogging onto the field, members of the varsity team prepare to start their game. Warming up, reviewing plays, and assessing the opposing team's strengths and weaknesses were all important before a game. It was also important that the starting lineup was properly stretched to avoid injury.

Below: Barely securing his hold on the ball, **Nicholas Murray** moves towards a first down. The team worked to avoid fumbles at all costs, which required constant ball control. The team worked in practice so that under pressure they could maintain a firm grasp on the ball.



Top Right: Making an entrance, the boys run onto the field as a team to do warm ups. Pre-game warm-ups were a necessary part of play. They kept players from getting injured during the game and allowed for them to perform their best on the field.

Bottom Right: During a time out, quarterback **Connor Murray** discusses plays with Coach Wilson. The team counted on Murray to call the plays, and deliver the ball to his teammates. He was arguably one of the toughest quarterbacks in the league.

Below: Making an impressive play, the boys run the ball up the field. The success of running plays depended not only on the running back, but also on the blockers. The team kept opponents on their toes by having a wide variety of running and throwing plays.

Above: In mid punt, **Steve Jung** gets ready to return the ball to the opponent. Towards the end of the season, Jung improved his kicks a lot. An extra point or a successful return could make the difference between a win and a loss.

Left: In between plays, **Kaylin Pina** gets into position. Pina was a senior and a leader on the team. He was strong on the defensive side throughout the season.

Photo by Jared Wright

GOODBYE, COACH TIGHE!

After 35 years of coaching, beloved Coach Tighe announced that he would be retiring at the end of the season. Coach Bill Tighe led the Minutemen since 1975, and achieved an overall team record of 185-181-9. Tighe provided experienced coaching skills, compassionate support, and dedication and love to the sport of football. Tighe loved working with kids and supported his players both on and off the field throughout his years as coach. Tighe helped his players stay on track academically, think about their futures, and looked out for the students' best interests. In addition, Tighe served as a guidance counselor at LHS for a number of years. Although winning and losing were always factors, Coach Tighe's real goal was to instill an appreciation for honest competition in his players. Coach Tighe went out with a win, as the team beat Burlington14-0 in the Thanksgiving game. Coach Tighe will be missed by his players, the rest of the coaching staff, and the Lexington community as a whole.

Photo by Robert DeChiara

JV Hadden Bruce

JV Xan[illegible]son

Freshmen Team Players

Freshman Alex McDaniel

Freshmen Alex Moshella, Ben Mack, Noah Gilbert, Sam Lehn, Alex McDaniel, Josh Rourke

JV Alec Safarian

Freshmen Donny Johnson

Freshmen Team Huddle

JV Nick Riselli

Freshmen Team

Freshmen Team Players

In an Instant: Pass, Tackle, Catch

JV/Freshmen Football

Freshmen Aaron Brosnan, Darius Matthus

The boys' Freshmen and Junior Varsity football teams had great seasons this year, despite a fair share of struggles throughout the season. The teams were coached by Mr. Shane Wilson and Mr. Peter Kimball.

To much of the world, Football is Soccer. To Urban Dictionary, Football "is a highly intense game much like rugby but with pads. It requires an immense amount of stamina and memorization for the plays" or "a sport played in the US by huge, ripped dudes." To the groups of family and friends cheering at the sidelines for the Lexington High School Freshmen and Junior Varsity teams, however, Football is a sport of determination, agility, and brute power. True to the nature of the sport itself, the tackling and frequency of physical impact took its toll on the young but talented teams. This season in particular was a rough ride for the teams, with many players suffering from concussions.

The Junior Varsity team concluded their season with an overall record of 2-7-1. During many games this season, the team was down by halftime. After halftime, the boys came together as a team and fought hard all the way until the end. In some cases, the fight paid its way to victory. In other exciting, but gut-wrenching games, the team lost by one touchdown or less. Although the numbers are sometimes overemphasized, there is more to the team than scores, team records, and number of touchdowns. Overall, the season had its fair share of memorable moments and great plays. The drills practiced, skills learned, and camaraderie built are a few of the many strengths the team will bring in the future. Regardless of how many players move onto LHS's Varsity Football team, at least one thing is certain: the JV and Freshmen Football teams can look forward to next year with a fresh and brand new season.

JV Peter Katserakes

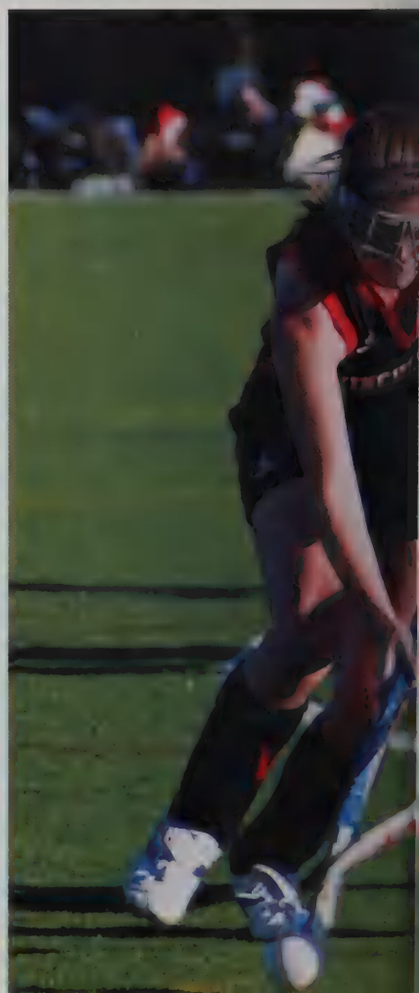
Freshman Rhett Adley

Freshman Mike Fernandez

Right: Watching from the sidelines, the players and coaching staff cheers on the players on the field. Especially when many players were injured, encouragement from the coach on the sidelines made a huge difference on the field. Coach Vera interacted with the girls from the sidelines in a supportive way.

Right: Keeping the ball away from her opponent, **Fiona Fitzgerald** attempts to control the ball. Controlling the stick with a single hand was an important skill to master. Fitzgerald was a freshman, and will surely influence the team in future years.

Middle Right: In a game against Wakefield, **Carolyn Avery** passes the ball down the field. The girls went on to win the game. Avery was a forward starter until she got a concussion midway through the season.



Above: Under pressure, **Kelsey Fenn** hits the ball past an opponent. As a captain, Fenn led the team both on and off the field. Fenn was a key part of the team,especially late in the season when a lot of the offensive players were injured and the defense needed to step up.

Sticking to the Goal

Varsity Field Hockey

The 2010 season was off to a fresh start with a new coach, Ellen Vera. The girls worked hard over the summer to live up to Coach Vera's high expectations. The energy was high with the arrival of new members, including Sara Lehmann, Carolyn Avery, and Jenn Lee. The team was led by Captains Charlotte Bromberg and Kelsey Fenn. The season started strong with a winning streak for the first several games until injuries started demolishing the front line. Captain and three-year all star Charlotte Bromberg was the first one out due to a stress fracture, followed by Sara Lehmann, Carolyn Avery, Abby Grant, Kelsey Fenn, and Fiona Fitzgerald. With an entirely new front line up, the team had to work hard to get to the same level of attack. With holes in the offense, defensive players like Victoria Chan, Malou Bromberg, and Taylor Campbell stepped up. Coach Vera never gave up on her team, and with her intensity and positive encouragement, the team was still able to capture a spot in the tournament. With some injured players back, the girls were able to beat out Lowell in the first round, but lost to Acton-Boxborough in the second.

Above: Fighting with an opponent for the ball, **Victoria Chan** defends the Lexington end. Chan stepped up when much of the offensive line was injured. As a senior, she led the team in defense and could always be counted on to stop the ball in clutch situations.

Right: Reaching her stick out to capture the ball, **Malou Bromberg** stops a Winchester opponent. When much of the offensive force was injured, Bromberg stepped up to lead the team. As a sophomore, Bromberg was named an all-star.

Getting to Know the Players

Q What was the hardest drill in practice?

A Grid drills, you probably don't know what those are but I hated them.

Fiona Fitzgerald

Q Why is field hockey the best fall sport?

A It incorporates technical skill, physical intensity, and there is always more to learn.

Charlotte Bromberg

Q What was your best game?

A "Watertown was definitely one of my better games"

Kelsey Fenn

JV Catherine Sillari

JV Freshman Sabine Audrey Williams

Freshman Frances Snellings

Freshman Elana Selitsky, Eva Goldfinger

Freshman Elana Selitsky

Freshman Bryn Taudvin

JV Melissa Cusanello

Both the Girls' JV and Freshmen Field Hockey Teams fought hard throughout the season to end successfully and happily. Ms. O'Brien and Ms. Michael coached the teams, making sure the players played to their fullest potential. Additionally, Ms. Vera, who was primarily the varsity coach, worked with all the field hockey teams. Teamwork was integral to both teams as many of the players stepped up to take turns as goalie. With teamwork in mind, the girls ultimately built strong defensive and offensive sides. Off the field, the teamwork continued as the girls worked collaboratively at their car wash. They were rewarded for all of their hard work by the end result of their significant earnings. Both on and off the fields, the JV and Freshmen Field Hockey Teams were more than satisfied by the season's outcome.

Freshman Frances Snellings

Freshman Audrey Williams

Racing Down The Field

JV/Freshmen Girls' Field Hockey

JV Eliza Abdu-Glass, Melissa Feury, Lily Hochman

JV Melissa Fuery

JV Joslyn Battite

Freshman Frances Snellings

Freshman Audrey Williams

JV Eliza Abdu-Glass

Freshman Annie Berman, Bridgette Maynard

Freshman Bryn Taudvin

JV Mia Foley, Flora Cho, Lily Hochman, Julia Morrison, Joslyn Battite

Eva Goldfinger
Elana Solitsky
Eliza Abdu-Glass
Julia Morrison
Eliza Abdu-Glass
Bryn Taudvin

Incoming: The Gentlemen's Sport

Varsity Golf

The 2010 golf team was led by captains Trevor Gordon and Charlie Cooper, The Minutemen played their way to a 6-2 in league record, good enough for a tie for second in the league and to qualify the team for state regionals. Standouts on the year were Junior Brian DelGreco, who went 7-1 on the season, and Sophomore Jeff Lang, who also went 7-1, narrowly losing to Reading's Scott Tully on their final hole of the match. Though the Minutemen came in 6th at the regional qualifiers and didn't advance to state finals, Captain Cooper came within one stroke of qualifying individually, and Sophomore Jeff Lang advanced to the finals. Lang came in 7th out of 42 competitors at Longmeadow Country Club. To cap it all off, Trevor Gordon, the dark horse, won the year-end long drive competition at Pine Meadows with a monstrous 275 yard drive, forever engraving his name in the Lexington Golf record books. It was a year to remember for the golf squad.

Right: Watching from the side, **Connor Kozin**, Coach Thibeault, and **Mark Pronchick** discuss strategy. Depending on the course, it was necessary to alter strategy during a match to adapt to the holes. Talking to teammates and coaches helped make the game of golf less of an individual one.

Above Top: With his club balanced behind his shoulders, Junior **Jason Tzannes** assess his next shot. Careful planning was essential for accurate drives. The team took their time before hitting the ball in order to properly think out their shots.

Right: Lining up his shot with precision, Captain **Charlie Cooper** sets up his putt. Under pressure to do well on the green, it was important for the team to prepare carefully for each shot. The team worked on precision and shot set-up throughout the season.

Why Golf?

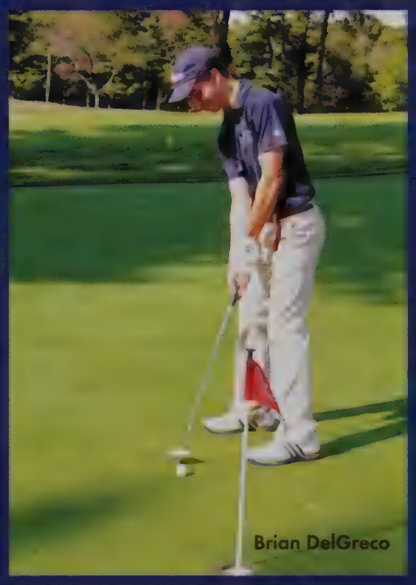
Jeffrey Lang

Golf is a game where you are involved in every play. It takes physical skill for sure, but what it most demands is an amazing level of mental toughness. It is this heightened mental level of the game that I crave, and what draws me back time and time again.

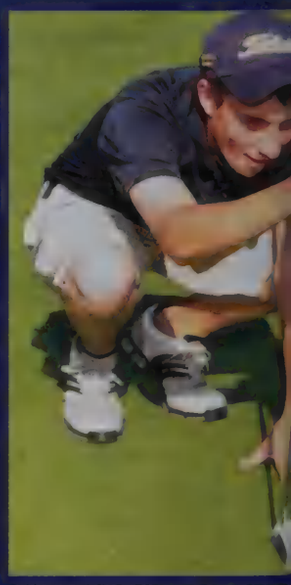
Connor Kozin

My dad has played golf since he was young and bought me a set of clubs when I was 6 years old. From then on he taught me and I took a few lessons and fell in love with the sport.

On the Green: Pictured to the right, members of the team practice their putting before the game. Straight swings and steady club movement, as well as accounting for wind and sloping grass were all key to accurate putting. During matches, successful putting was the difference between a birdy and a bogey.



Brian DelGreco



Captain Profiles: experiences with the game of golf

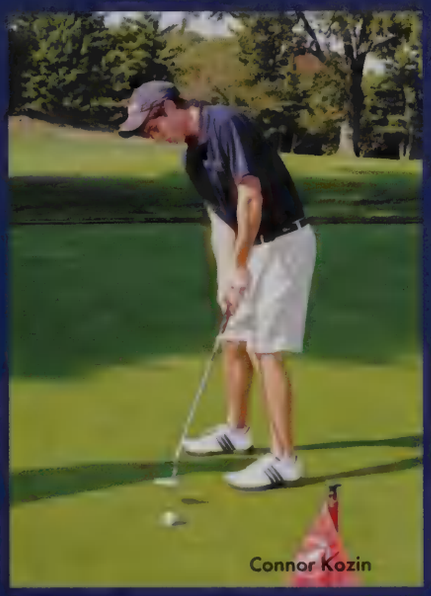
Charlie Cooper,
Senior Captain

My funniest moment ever was with my cousins in Cancun...I managed to nail an alligator with a ball. Proudest moment? Definitely my first hole in one ever.

Trevor Gordon,
Senior Captain

All my years on the golf team my goal besides playing well in matches has been to win one of our end of year contests at Pine Meadows. Winning the long drive contest this year against all odds may have been the proudest moment of my high school golf season.

Trevor Gordon



Connor Kozin

Mark Pronchick

PLUNGING RIGHT IN

Girls Varsity Swimming

The Lexington High School Girls Swimming and Diving Team completed yet another successful season under the direction of head coach Donna Cerrato, assistant coach Corrie Donnato, and team captains Mackenzie Cyr, Scarlett Hao, Pooja Kumar, and Kelsey Sym.

Team spirit was a huge part of the girls swim team, whether the team was at the pool cheering, or dressed up in elaborately ridiculous outfits at school on meet days. Keeping with tradition, the team bonded at team dinners, car washes, the annual end of season banquet, and a team sleepover where all 49 girls squished into one basement. The team's positive attitude carried over to the Middlesex League Meet, where Lexington placed second.

This year, for the first time since diving boards were taken out of the Minuteman Tech pool due to an accident, Lexington Swimming became Lexington Swimming and Diving. The diver, junior Helen Zitkovsky, graced the diving board throughout the season and came away as first-place champion in the Middlesex League, MIAA North Sectional, and MIAA Division I State Championships. Also for the first time, Lexington was invited to the Massachusetts Coaches Invitational, where the swimmers successfully competed against many other teams from the area and swam best times. In the two post season meets, Sectionals and States, at least one swimmer per grade qualified to attend. At the conclusion of a short but dynamite-filled season, there were many firsts and also many broken records.

Right: Before the meet officially begins, **Alexandra Engelberg** works on her butterfly during warm up. While most of the events at the meets were freestyle, Lexington worked hard to master the other strokes. As a result, Lexington often won the medley events, giving them an edge to win second in the league over the dual meet season.

Bottom: During warm-up at a swim meet, **Nina Liu** sprints breaststroke to prepare for her race. Over the course of the season, the senior brought home many first places for Lexington in the 100 yard breaststroke, including first place at League Meet. The senior group of swimmers was especially talented this year, and many of them made it to the Sectional and State competitions.

Fish Talk

Kelsey Sym

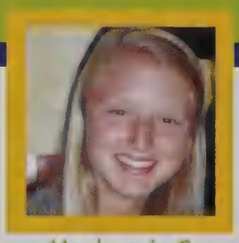
"Swimming, especially being a captain, has taught me that you make the most friends and get the most respect from people when you are a genuinely enthusiastic and kind person. And that's true for anything in life. If you put your heart and soul into caring for others, keeping a positive attitude, and having a sense of humor, you're set for life."

Pooja Kumar

Proudest moment? "Out-touching Reading in the 100 fly junior year, and getting a best time by 3 seconds (and a cookie award!).

Scarlett Hao

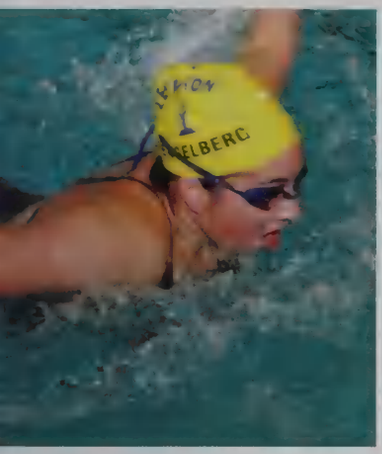
"Knowing that it was the last season definitely made it that much more important/ memorable."



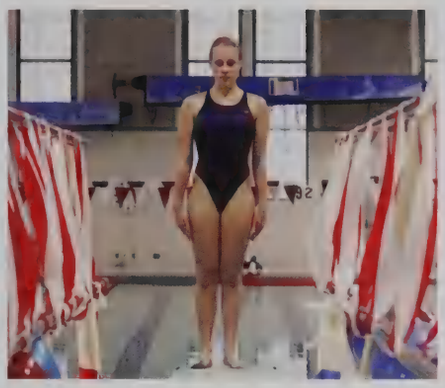
Mackenzie Cyr

"Swimming is different because of the community we make as a team. We have 50 girls and instead of treating swimming as an individual sport we cheer for each other every race, every relay. It's been awesome to see how each year the new swimmers are welcomed in without hesitation."

Above: At the sound of the starting whistle, the swimmers dive off the blocks. A good start was essential to a good time, and often allowed swimmers to get a fast lead on the competition. Different swimmers chose to execute different types of dives, whatever gave them the greatest boost of speed.



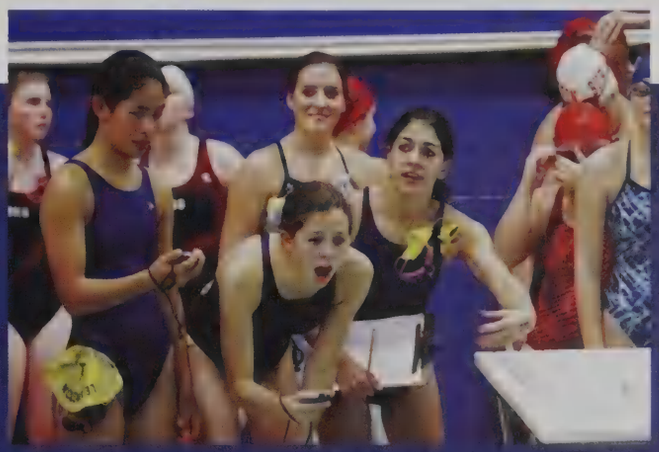
Below: On the end of the diving board, **Helen Zitkovsky** adopts a mask of calm as she prepares to execute a dive. For the first time in many years, after an accident on the diving boards at Minuteman Technical High School, where Lexington practices, the girls' swim team was able to dive at swim meets. Helen was the team's hero, winning the League, Sectional, and State Championships by a good margin.



1 Practice, 5 Days/Week

- 49 Girls in 6 Lanes
- 3900 yards or 2.2 miles
- 156 lengths with 107 turns
- 43 yards/minute for 90 minutes
- 2nd Place out of 8 teams in the League

Above: At the starter's signal, **Pooja Kumar** curls up, tensing her body for a backstroke start. This year, Lexington had a large number of swimmers with fast backstroke times, which resulted in many sweeps of the event. At the dual meet, Lexington beat out their rival Reading for first place in the 100 yard backstroke, marring Reading's attempted sweep of first place in every event.



Above: As they time a lane during League Meet, **Claire Chang**, **Selene Hewes**, and **Garni Arayan** cheer for their teammates. Cheering was a big part of the season, especially at dual meets when the races were tight. Although the swimmers sometimes do not hear the cheering, the encouragement helped to pull off amazing performances and finishes.

Above: In a close race, **Allison Scott** sprints towards the finish, her competitor close behind. There were many nail-biting finishes over the course of the season, and the cheers when another swimmer was out-touched were deafening. In order to avoid being beaten in the last five yards, the girls swim team practiced sprints, where each person was trying to beat the swimmer in the next lane.

Post Meet Cheers

"Chlorine, chlorine,
Atomic number seventeen,
Who do we think is a mighty fine team?
Lexington, Lexington,
WHOOO!"

Written by Mackenzie Cyr and Hannah Keohane

Ultimate Fris Bee

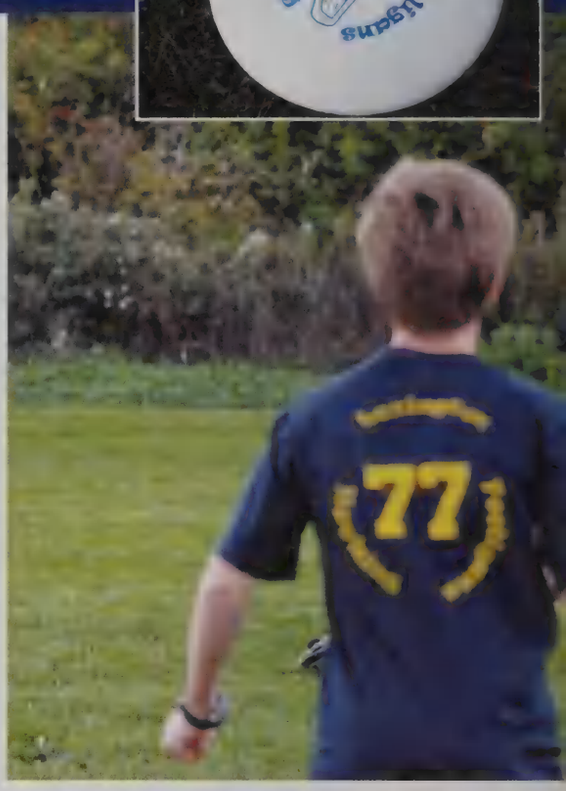
How to Throw a Forehand:

Make a "V" with the middle and pointer fingers of your dominant hand. Place the "V" on the disk so that your middle finger is along the rim as shown (right hand in photo). Grip the disk between your thumb and pointer finger.

Extend your arm to your dominant side. Tilt your wrist down and backwards, so that the face of the disk faces up and behind you. Practice flicking your wrist forward without letting go; the disk should be flat with its face up at the end of your flick.

Step 3: Flick your wrist forward and release the disk. If the disk flies slanted at an angle, try tilting your wrist down more. If your disk flies off to your right or left, try adjusting the timing. Practice makes perfect!

Right: Stepping out as far as he can, **Zachary Sabin** breaks his defender, aiming a pass to his teammate **Gregory Muir**. Height was a great advantage that allowed tall players to reach around opponents to connect passes. The many good shorter players found an equally successful alternative with fast, authentic-looking fakes.



Below: Leaning backwards to put more power on the disk, **Oliver Panak** throws a forehand up the field. The most commonly used throws were forehands and backhands, which were worked on constantly in practice. While other throws looked cooler, the Hucking Fooligans exercised caution instead of flair, and it showed in their victories.

Right: Jumping out with his hand outstretched, **Thomas Schaffner** blocks a low-release throw by an opponent. While defenders rarely succeeded in touching the disc, preventing potential throws forced the disc backwards, away from the team's end zone. If the thrower took to long to throw or the disc was blocked, it would go to the other team, another incentive for a good defense.

Right: Scanning the end zone for an open teammate, Captain **Gregory Muir** prepares to huck (throwing a long distance) the disc down the field through a horde of defenders. Hucking the disk was a major risk, because long throws were very hard to catch. However, if the pass was successful, the team could gain many yards in one throw.

Ultimate has no officials. Instead, the game is ruled by the integrity of players, which is called SPIRIT OF THE GAME. All players are expected to own up when they have fouled, landed out of bounds, or have not reached the end zone.

Frisbee Players said...

"Frisbee is a unique sport that emphasizes the team above the individual, the game above the victory, and people above competition. Players enjoy Ultimate not just for the sport but for the active community surrounding and supporting Ultimate Frisbee." - Thomas Schaffner

"When was the last time you ran 70 yards then got fully horizontal 3 feet off the ground?"
- Zachary Sabin

LHS Student said...

"In a future where people are not going to want violent games such as football and hockey, ultimate frisbee will be the way to go. Frisbee is connected to football, because they have an endzone, and to get points they have to make a touchdown. it is also connected to basketball because there is more than one person that can throw." the frisbee."

- Akshay Daftardar

Above: Eyes on his teammate **Coleman Yeaw**, **Patrick Burke** fakes to the left to throw off his defender and create an opening. Fakes were necessary to move the disk down the field quickly and efficiently. Cutters, or receivers, also used fakes in order to get open and catch throws.

Left: Facing off against her defender, **Tamar Austin** prepares to throw the disc. Ultimate was the only co-ed sport at the high school. Despite being open to both genders, the number of women remained very small in proportion to the number of men.

Right: Seemingly weightless on top of their teammates hands, **Elizabeth Trombley** and **Emerald Moresco** help to lift **Amanda Barnes** up to join them. It took a lot of trust within the cheerleadering squad to pull off the outstanding stunts that they performed throughout the year. Like any other sports team, the cheerleaders bonded through team events and spirit days, where they showed their spirit by wearing their uniforms to school.

Below: Striking their poses at exactly the same time, **Sydney Carrington** and **Marissa Douvas** cheer their hearts out for the Lexington Football Team. It took many hours of practice, starting in the summer, to be able to move together as a group. Their perfect synchronization was amazing to see, adding to their wonderful performances.

PUMPING IT UP

Cheerleading Phrases for Basketball Scenarios

TO ENCOURAGE SCORING: "S score score, C score score, S-C-O-R-E score score, right now, right now"

WHEN THE TEAM IS BEHIND: "Look at the time, look at the score, come on Minutemen we want more!"

WHEN THE OTHER TEAM IS TAKING FOUL SHOT: "R-E-B-O-U-N-D rebound for victory, rebound that basketball, hey, hey, take that ball away!"

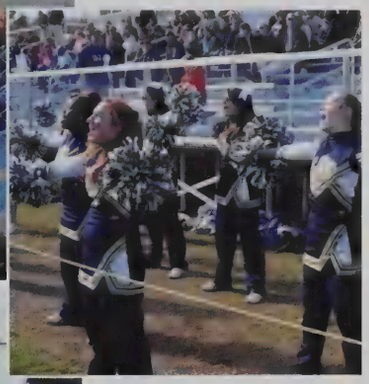
Above: With the help of her fellow cheerleaders, **Amanda Barnes** flips to stand head and shoulders above the crowd. These stunts were the most amazing, but also the most dangerous. It was crucial that all the cheerleaders cooperated and moved with the exact same timing if the stunt was to be a success.

Right: Before the football game begins, the cheerleaders pump the crowd up for a good game. The most important role of the cheerleaders was to add to the spirit of the environment. With their impressive stunts and flips, the cheerleaders motivated the team and kept the crowd interested and excited.

Rising to the Top

Girls Cheerleading

The Cheerleading team prepared for football season under the leadership of Laurie Green, who began her second year of coaching at LHS. The team chose to have tryouts for fall season, which had a great turnout. Captains Taylor Wilson and Emily Lloyd pushed their teammates to advance routines, take risks, and above all, work together. Although the team had its inner struggles and disagreements, the captains moderated drama and united the team. For the winter season, captains Wilson and Lloyd were joined by Catherine Meister. The three chose not to have tryouts. This was sometimes a challenge, as there were cheerleaders of all different experience levels, but the captains pushed the team to improve. In particular, fliers Alaina Chin, Amanda Barnes, Lizzie Trombley, Emma Moresco, and Ophelia Macdonald worked hard to master new lifts. The team ended basketball season by competing at the St. Mary's Invitational. They ended as Middlesex and Division 1 champions, and moved on to the regional competition.



Above Left: Positioned precariously over her teammates, **Amanda Barnes** strikes a poise. In order to be chosen to be on top, cheerleaders had to be light and fit, with a good sense of balance. For the lifters, it was necessary to be strong and work together in order to prevent falls.

Above: In their fall uniforms, the cheerleaders show off some of their best cheers for their team. Their season began in the summer, with a different uniform, and continued into the winter. When it came time to switch uniforms, the cheerleaders had already memorized a large number of special cheers.

Right: Jumping high, **Matthew Sharma** goes for a dunk as his teammates cheer him on, the opposing team nowhere near him. When pulling off dunks or tipping the ball into the hoop, height was a big advantage. Players who lacked height made up the difference with fast feet and pinpoint precision.

Below: Putting on a burst of speed, **Lyle Morrison** dribbles through a crowd of opponents. In order to pass offenders, superior control of the ball was necessary in order to maneuver with agility while maintaining possession of the ball. The basketball team practiced many scrimmages to master ball control while in tense game situations.

Far Below: With the game just beginning, **Lyle Morrison** bumps fists with teammates after scoring a point. Over the season, the team built a strong bond among members, using each other as motivation to bring team to new heights. Shared experiences, both the great wins and the close losses, brought the team even closer together.

TALL TALES

Investigating the Pros and Cons of Being Tall

Being tall and lanky has its advantages, but I can't fit in cars or planes, and ducking under doors sucks. But I wouldn't have it any other way.

Matthew Sharma

Pros: the ability to reach many things, to see over crowds, and be better at basketball

Cons: it's harder to hide, easier to be awkward, and I will never be a jockey

Demetri Monovoukas

Pros:
1) I can see over everyone in the hall so I always know the quickest route to class
2) Short people always make fun of my height, which is really funny
3) I can get things for people who can't normally reach them

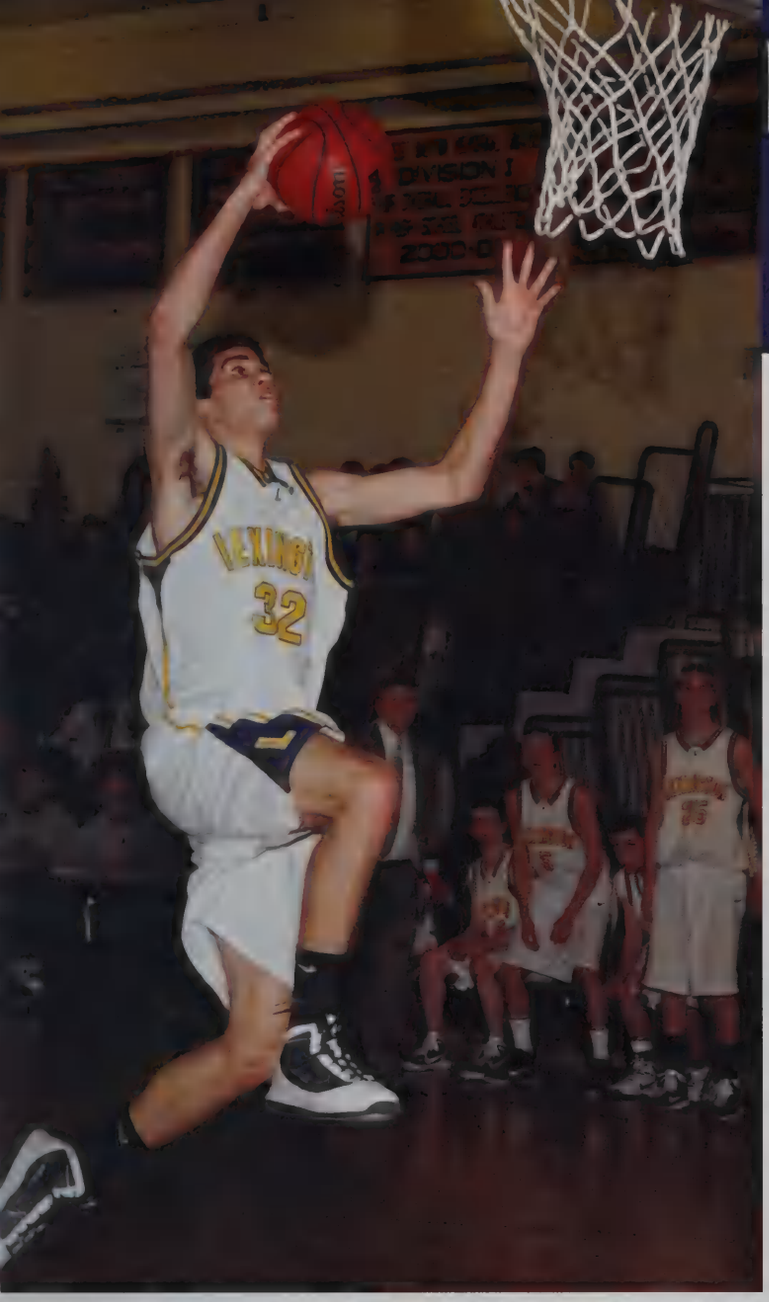
Cons:
1) My knees hurt a lot
2) When I fall, I fall harder
3) When I trip it just looks ridiculous and clumsy

Chris Lee

Above: Before the game begins, **Michael Mathis** practices making shots from the three-point line. The best shooters were able to judge, or instinctively know, exactly how high and hard to throw the ball to ensure that it would make it through the hoop. But every day and every game was a different experience, so the boys always practiced shooting before the stakes got high.

Into the Hoop

Boys Varsity Basketball



The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team had an impressive season. The team started off the season with a new coach, Reginald Hobbs. Although having a new coach was an adjustment, Coach Hobbs brought fresh leadership to the team. Also leading the team were captains Demetri Monovoukas and Lyle Morrison. In addition to the captains, junior Chris Lee brought intensity to the offense, and senior Mike Mathis was valued for his speed and ability to collect rebounds. The team was able to finish out the season with 12 wins and 8 losses, qualifying for the state tournament. However, before the final home game, Lyle Morrison took a nasty fall while warming up, breaking his ankle and ending his season short. With one of the captains out for the rest of the season, the team had to manage states short a valuable member.

Above: Dodging past an opponent, **Demetri Monovoukas** heads for the hoop (left) and then shoots the ball (right). The Lexington boys utilized both dribbling skills and strategic passes between teammates in order to move the ball in for a score. In order to succeed as a team, the boys shared the spotlight and the ball.

Coaches vs. Cancer

Playing for a Good Cause

On January 25th, the boys and girls Varsity and JV basketball teams joined together in sponsoring a Coaches vs. Cancer benefit for Children's Hospital Boston. Players will wore pink or teal warm-up uniforms to show their support. Proceeds from tickets, concession stand sales and a 50-50 raffle all went to benefit Children's hospital.

NOTHIN' BUT NET

Boys' JV/Freshmen Basketball

JV Ashton Rue

JV Victor Alvarez

JV Gavin Short

JV Kareem Hal

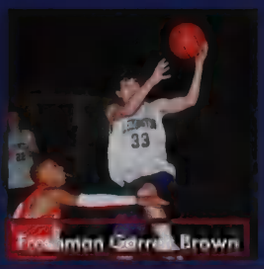
Freshman Darius Mathis

JV Wilbert Arroya

Freshman Garrett Brown

Freshman Mathew Simkovitz

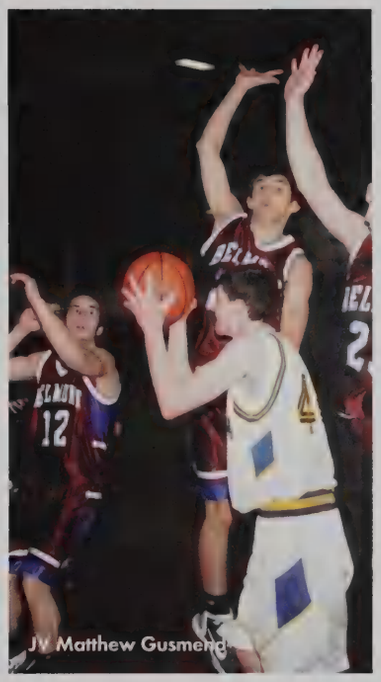
Freshman David Fishman


Freshman Garrett Brown

Freshman Team Players

JV Gavin Short

JV Team Players


JV Matthew Gusmeng

JV Team

The Freshmen Boys' Basketball Team started off with optimism and fresh talent. Things were off to a rocky start, with three straight losses. But the team worked, and it began to pay off with three straight wins against Stoneham, Melrose, and Belmont. Further losses to Wakefield and Reading along with one more win against Winchester left the team with a record of 4-5. The team vastly improved week to week despite the loss/absence of players. Credit for the hardworking team goes to the players as well as the leadership of the head coach, Matt Perrazelli.

The JV Boys' Basketball team did it again, with another decent season under their belt, led by Coach Hollins. One amazing win was over Stoneham, as the boys beat them by 27 points. Towards the end of the season, the team beat Burlington by a large margin, thanks to outstanding 3-pointers by Will Arroyo and Chris Lewis. Juniors Caleb Lenderking-Brill, Jamal Warner, and Ashton Rue were the leading scorers, while Josh Sharma proved to be a good player as a freshman.

Dunking It

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Right: A crowd of LHS Superfans watch closely as the shot clock runs out at the Girls' Varsity Basketball game. LHS Superfans were easy to spot in their gold t-shirts, and often traveled to away games to support their team. They were known for being loud, sticking together, and getting everyone excited about the upcoming game. LHS Superfans went above and beyond the average high school fan club. In fact, they often largely outnumbered the fans of the opposing school, and thus they usually cheered, "WHERE [ARE] YOUR FANS AT? *Clap*Clap*Clap,Clap, Clap*!"

Far Right: Glancing around the court to find open teammates, senior **Abby Hoffman** gets ready to pass the ball. Even with an injured knee, Hoffman continued to play with enthusiasm and stamina to keep her team going strong.

Girls' basketball had a great season with a 7-7 record. The Winchester game was incredibly important as both teams had the same number of losses and needed the win to get into the tournament. Lexington girls pulled through in the last 9 seconds of the game winning it by1 point. Their hard work this season won them a spot in the tournament, something the Lexington girls had not achieved last season The 2010 girls team grew incredibly close with plenty of team dinners, sleep overs, hang out sessions, and food runs. They became a family, winning, losing, and sticking by each other no matter what. It was agreed unanimously that Catherine Costello and Kristyn Kajko inspired their teammates with great leadership skills and the will to persevere. Captains Kelsey Fenn, Catherine Costello and Amanda Bouchard encouraged their team and to inspired a love of basketball in the girls.

Above Right: Warming up with some free throws before the start of the game, **Allison Forlenza** focuses on the hoop, imagining the path the ball will travel. Even with all their practicing, in order to adapt to the different conditions every day, the girls always warmed up with a variety of stretches and shots.

Far Right: Following through with the proper flick of her wrist, **Catherine Costello** pulls off a shot from the corner despite an aggressive defender. It took hours of practice to perfect how to shoot and pass, but it was worth it. When the stakes were high and there was no time to think in tense game situations, instinct took over, displaying the payoff for having practiced proper technique.

Right: Her eyes on the hoop, **Dana Dimodica** prepares to shoot the ball. The first attempt at the hoop after the ball changed courts was always an important chance to score. When the first attempt failed, the Lexington girls were very adept at fighting for the rebound, which was a important chance to score again.

Far Left: Quickly scanning the field to assess her options, **Kristyn Kajko** dribbles as she begins her next move. At the varsity level, basketball required much faster reflexes and snap judgment on the court. A moment's hesitation could result in the loss of the ball and potential points that could win the game.

Left: Looking for a path through her defender, **Kate Powers** spies an open teammate and prepares to pass the ball. Passing spread the defenders and quickly moved the ball up the court. In order for a pass to be successful both the passer and the receiver had to be in sync.

Below: In a tight huddle before the game, the Girls Varsity Basketball team receives words of advice from Coach Solly. The girls constantly improved by giving advice to each other in practice and after games. Practicing against each other also helped the girls fix their weaknesses in the friendly, but competitive, team environment.

Coaches vs. Cancer

The Coaches vs. Cancer event was a great fundraiser in support of Children's Hospital of Boston. Not only did the game raise money to support cancer research, it also spread cancer awareness among LHS students. Right: Senior **Kelsey Fenn** sets up to sink a free throw. Right top: The girls huddle together before the game to get pumped up and ready to play! Right below: **Amanda Bouchard** and **Kat Yeboah** walked around to collect donations from the fans.

SHOOTING IT UP

Girls' JV/Freshmen Basketball

The Girls' JV and Freshmen Basketball Teams both had an extremely successful season both on and off the court. Both constantly worked together as teams to make themselves and their teammates better players. JV player Anisha Quadir says that "a really important thing on a team is playing to each others' strengths and we are really developing as a team by accomplishing this". Led by Coach Bluestein and Coach Bergin, the teams improved tremendously throughout the season. Their emotional support towards the team brought both the JV and Freshmen girls a long way throughout the season. The first time the JV team played Wakefield this season, they lost by about 40 points. After hard training, they played Wakefield again later in the season and lost by only 10 points.

After practices, once a week, the teams had team dinners, chatted, and supported each other. The support for teammates brought both JV and Freshmen teams encouragement on the court even after hard losses. In the game, they communicated with each other, and while on the bench they cheered on their teammates, providing motivation for success. Never losing their love for basketball, the teams worked hard while having fun all throughout the season.

JV Paige McNamara, Kathryn Goodwin

JV Team

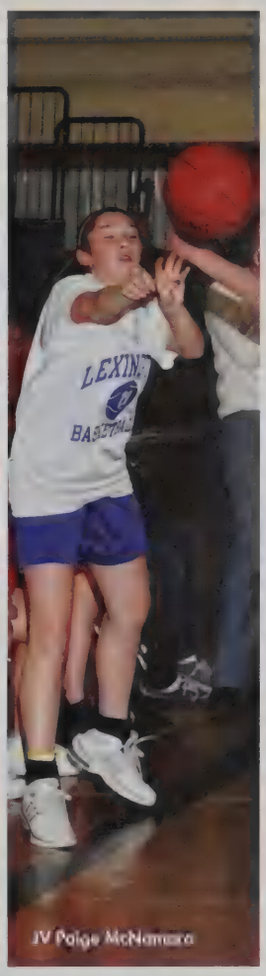
Freshman Flora Cho

Freshman Julia

JV Brittany Williams

JV Kathryn Goodwin

JV Ali Ruain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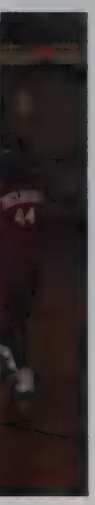


Freshmen Girls' Team

JV Caroline Neumann

Right: Racing a defender to the puck, **Henrik Nilsson** uses his stick to steal the puck away and head back to the goal for another shot. On the ice, the puck was always in play and every minute was a chance to score a goal. As a result, it was important for defenders to get the puck away from the goal as soon as possible.

Right Below: With the puck ahead of him, captain **Charles Guthrie** rushes to take possession of it. It was important to keep the puck moving so that there were no pileups on the ice. The team utilized passes in order to break away from members of the other team and score.

Taking a Shot

Step-by-step guide to a basic hockey shot

1. Position your hands on the stick. Be sure to keep both hands on the stick!

2. Line the blade of your stick up so that it wraps around the puck

3. Bring your arms behind your back. Then quickly bring your arms forward and snap the blade of your stick against the puck

4. Shoot the puck toward the net

Gearing Up

Hockey Stick:	$200 x 2 (every year)
Skates:	$500-$1500
Helmet:	$100
Shoulder Pads	$50
Gloves:	$100
Shin Pads:	$100
Elbow Pads	$50
Pants:	$100

Above: Breaking away from a pack of defenders, **James Parrish** heads for the goal for a second try. Hockey players had to be very agile and comfortable on the ice, in order to turn and dodge defenders while keeping a hold on the puck. The players also had to be very tough - there was a lot of aggressive elbowing and pushing on the ice.

BREAKING THE ICE

Boys' Varsity Hockey

The Boys' Varsity Hockey Team had a tough season this year, winning just one game. However, the team stuck together, and worked hard to win their second game against Stoneham, to whom they had lost 5-4 in their first game. Captains Chris Shaw, Charlie Guthrie and David Nardella were proud of the team's dedication. Sophomore Henrik Nilsson led in scoring, and Brian Segreve was strong offensively as well. But it was senior captain Charlie Guthrie who was the backbone of the team, playing almost every minute of every game. The team was led by a new coach, Greg Fowke, along with assistant coaches Chris Gianitassio and Mike Barbati. The coaches motivated the team, even when the season was at its toughest points. The team showed their heart and spirit when they organized a stroke awareness game, in which they raised over $2000 for the American Heart Association.

Left: Going for the goal, **Christopher Butler** passes a defender while pushing the puck in front of him. In the tense moments of approaching the goal, players would have to make the split second decision of how to strike the puck. At moments like this one, the entire team held their breath, hoping for a score.

Right: Facing off against his opponent, **Joey Denning** puts all his focus on the puck. It was important for players to have fast reflexes. That way as soon as the puck falls from the ref's hand, a player could slap it to a teammate.

Above: Watching the unveiling action from in front of his goal, **Chaz Smith** waits patiently, looking for any possible danger. The goalie wore a lot of pads, which protected both the goal from approaching pucks and the goalie from hockey sticks and sharp skate blades. The cost of the pads was extremely high, but lack of injury was well worth the price.

Above: Skating to his position as a forward at the beginning of the game, captain **David Nardella** is ready for another victory. Nardella brought enthusiasm and intensity to the LHS varsity hockey team throughout the entire season.

Above: Staring his opponent down, **Andy Molgaard** moves to intercept the puck. There was no room to be timid on the ice, because if the puck slipped past you, there were only one or two people waiting in front of the goal. The team had immense trust in their defensive and offensive players, allowing each player to get his job done fearlessly.

Skating Towards Victory

Boys' JV Hockey

Despite a tough season this year, the Boys' JV Hockey Team united and fought through hard times. They chose not to have captains, leveling the playing field. The team worked hard to improve, and their efforts stood out in later games. The team was rejuvenated by a win against Wakefield, and showed their heart by dominating over Belmont twice. While players agreed that the season was not ideal, the team still bonded together and stuck it out till the end. With the experience of this year's JV team, next year will surely be off to a strong start with returning players.

Eli Ruben

Joseph Arciprete

Ben Jenness

Matt Taves

Ben Jenness

Justin Cooke

Mike Fernandes

JV Team

DOMINATING the rink

Girls' Varsity Hockey

Right: Searching for an open teammate, **Sara Lehman** maintains possession of the puck. LHS players could always count on each other to help finish a play. The offense this year was exceptionally strong, which contributed to a great season record.

Far Right: After a strong team effort to bring the puck up the ice, **Bridget Everett** and **Nicole Maher** watch the puck sail into the net. Scoring a goal always made the players proud. Although to others it might be annoying, the ring of the loud buzzer signaling a goal was music to the LHS girls' ears.

Below Right: Several members of the Girls' Varsity Hockey team celebrate their latest goal by hugging each other and cheering. Everyone on the team shared a close bond with each other, which was apparent not only on the ice but also outside the rink. The girls had frequent team dinners and team outings to build strong friendships that will last beyond the hockey season.

Under the leadership of brand new coaches, the Girls' Hockey Team dazzled the school with an impressive record, with only two losses on their scoreboard as they headed into the tournament season. Captains Meghan MacNabb, Bridget Everett, Cristina DiGiovanni, and Elise Cormier aided the transition to the new techniques and teaching styles of new head coach Amanda Ciarletta and assistant coach Danielle Kozlowski. The team even tried different game plays, such as switching goalies every few plays during their game against St. Mary's. Although these plays were not always successful, the girls pulled off a number of tricky shots and impressive moves to create large leading margins in the first few minutes, and also to clutch the win in the last few seconds. Their teamwork and ability constantly put them on top, giving them 13 wins over the course of the season. Another consistency was the girls' hard work ethic; they put their all into practice time, which often ran late into the night. The Girls' Varsity Hockey Team also maintained a strong bond, continuing the tradition of PUCKIS: the team's own secret phrase

Right: Dodging the hockey stick of an angry opponent, senior **Elise Cormier** sets up to score on a breakaway. She was often a contributor to the strong offense. Throughout the season, Elise played with speed, accuracy, and confidence.

Far Right: Battling the other team, **Nicole Maher** chases after the puck, even as the official gets in the way. The girls needed to be very physical on the ice and use their bodies to protect the puck. Officials often prevented the roughness from escalating too far.

Left: Breaking away from a defender, **Katy DelGreco** looks to score a goal. Maintaining possession of the puck and paying attention to everything going on was difficult. In scrimmages during practice, the girls worked hard to develop the superior stick-handling necessary to succeed.

Below Left: Lining up before the game, the Lexington girls pause for the national anthem. Injured player **Katharine Geldart** sang the National Anthem before each game. After the anthem, the players made it a tradition to tap their sticks against the ice to pump each other up for the game.

Below: Taking advantage of her wide open position, senior **Meghan McNabb** completes her slap shot with perfect form and earns Lexington a goal. Meghan took a lot of shots from the point throughout the season. LHS girls played with precision, which led them to victory most of the time.

What traditions does your team have every year?

"We have a lot of team traditions. For starters, there's the word PUCKIS, that only people who are or have been on the hockey team know what it means. We also do team spirit really well - our favorites: splatter paint and superheroes. We also have team dinners and do specific cheers before games that get us pumped up!"

Sara Lehman

"Team dinners are always fun. Every year there is one at the Lexington Golf Club with all hockey teams, Lexington and Bedford. So Bedford Varsity boys, Lexington Varsity and JV Boys, and Lexington Varsity and JV Girls."

Robin Gross

"Before every game, home or away, we always chant our saying "Clear Eyes, Full Hearts, Can't Lose." We also have two other chants. One right before we head out onto the ice to get us motivated and hyped up. But also right after coach talks to us, we gather around each other and have our last chant before heading to our positions on the ice."

Cristina DiGiovanni

Amy Kridaratikorn

Tanya Songtachalert

Kasey Lakin

Kristen Hernandez

Alicia Russo

Emma Nichols

Alicia Russo

Kasey Lakin

Taylor Campbell

WALKING ON WATER

Girls' JV Hockey

The JV Girls' Hockey Team had a fun and memorable season as they ended with a record of 8-7-2. Led by captains Taylor Campbell and Kaitlin Sparrow, and new coach Andrea Ciarletta, the girls played with determination and teamwork. Despite the fact that their practices were "very, very late at night," according to sophomore Kristen Hernandez, all the players were very committed and helped contribute to the team's success. Holding the net was goalkeeper Katie Legnard, who made impressive saves every game. The team will miss their only senior, captain Kaitlin Sparrow, as she moves on to college next year, but they are all looking forward to playing together again and hope to create another amazing season.

Kristen Hernandez

Katie Legnard and Emma Nichols

Katie Legnard

JV Team

Sprint to the Finish

Boys' Indoor Track

Right: Grimacing with intensity, **John Daley** pushes to the finish in the 300 meter race. Daley raced in the 300 meter and the 4x400 meter. He also went to states as a member of the 4x400 meter relay team.

Bottom Right: Firmly holding the spot at first place, **Amanual Abate** rounds the final lap of the1000 meter race. The 1000 meter was challenging because it was a lot faster then all the other distance races, and usually more physical. Although he fought to stay healthy, Abate qualified for states in the 1000 meter.

The Boys' Track Team started off the season with high expectations and a new member of the coaching staff. They welcomed Coach Ladd, who worked with the distance runners. With his guidance, the distance team was able to push themselves as they never had before. Coach Ladd joined the ranks of Coaches Babcock, Obrien, Cunna, Liu, Tremain, and Meduna. In past years, the boys' team was overshadowed by the girls' team, who almost always goes undefeated. But this year, the boys were determined to place first. This ambition was pushed by captains Matthew Hunter, Johnathan Daley, Samuel Jones, Johnathan Gilberto, and Stefon Everett. The team took an important step when they beat Reading by a single point. Mateo Paltreman surprised everyone by placing third in the 2 mile, contributing to the boys' close win. With a record of 8-0,The team managed to win the final meet against Woburn to finish the season with a record of 9-0, undefeated at last.

Below: Holding the shot at his shoulder in ready position, **Anthony Ayala** sets up his put. It took just as much skill and strength to throw the shot put as it did to run a race. In order to make a successful throw, people would have use their entire bodies and explode into a sudden burst of strength.

Below Center: In the mile race, captain **Cameron Ulmer** holds the lead as the runners come around a corner. Throughout the season, Ulmer successfully ran the 1000 meter, the mile, and the two mile. He was valued for his versatility, running whichever race made sense for the opponent.

Field Events:

Q & A

Q What does a typical practice consist of?

A For shot put we usually start by running a few laps and stretching with the rest of the team. Then the throwers do several drills as a group to warm up our arms to throw. After that we just throw for the rest of practice or occasionally go to the weight room.

Dennis Nesline

Q How did you decide to start a field event?

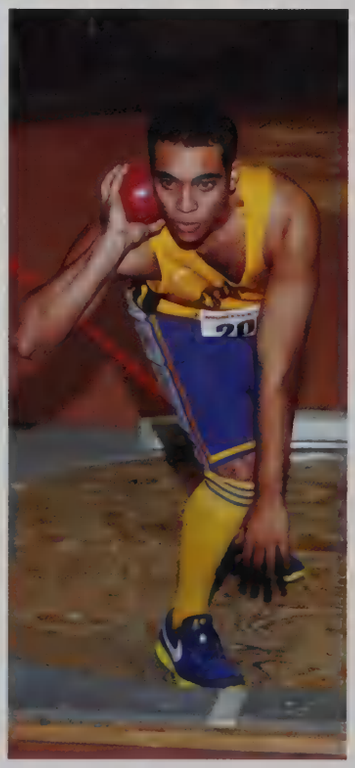
A Well honestly I didn't know what event I wanted to do, so I went around trying everything. Shot put just came naturally to me I guess.

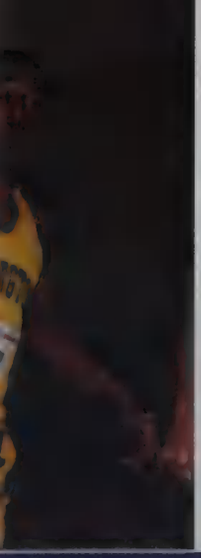
Anthony Ayala

Q What's the hardest part of your event?

A I would say the hardest thing about throwing is all of the effort that goes into perfecting the form. It can be tedious at times but is all worth it when your hard work pays off.

John Gilberto





Left: Safely clearing the bar with his body, **Daniel Finch** works to get his legs over. Finch was a stand-out competitor in the high jump, along with his brother, Evan Finch. The duo could always be counted on to score a lot of points for Lexington.

Below Middle: At a meet against Woburn, **Benjamin Sharma** leaps a hurdle, keeping his eyes on the finish line in front of him. It was especially important to keep focus in the hurdling events. Unlike the other running events, hurdles required specific step sequences, and there was hardly any room for error.

Below Right: Pushing the shot forward, **Dennis Nesline** completes his put. Nesline was new to indoor track, and he had to learn how to throw. Even with his inexperience, he improved quickly, winning shot put at meets and qualifying for States.

Running the Relay

How is running a relay race different than running individually?

"The relay is like the ultimate team event because everyone is running for each other and no one ever wants to let everyone else down"

Thomas Ballenthin

"The relay is dependent on 4 people instead of one. So if a hand off of the baton is fumbled then that could cost the team that whole race."

Stefan Everett

"When you run individually you run for yourself and when you run a relay you run for your team, because instead of running alone you have three other guys depending on you to run 100%"

John Daley

It is more rewarding to do well because the guys you work hard with and train with every day are a direct part of the experience. Track tends to be very individual, but in a relay you trust and rely on your teammates.

Matthew Hunter

Right: Barely clearing the bar, **Sarah Foster** competes in the high jump event. A great deal of skill was necessary to successfully execute the many field events, and participants practiced hard in order to improve their technique. Even with all the practice, when it came down to the actual competition, it took a lot of mental focus to perform when the stakes where high.

Below: In the 1 mile, **Eleanor Rask** pushes through the middle of the race. Rask focused on maintaining her pace during the middle, as it was the toughest part for her. This was her first year running indoor track.

Rehydrate and Rehabilitate

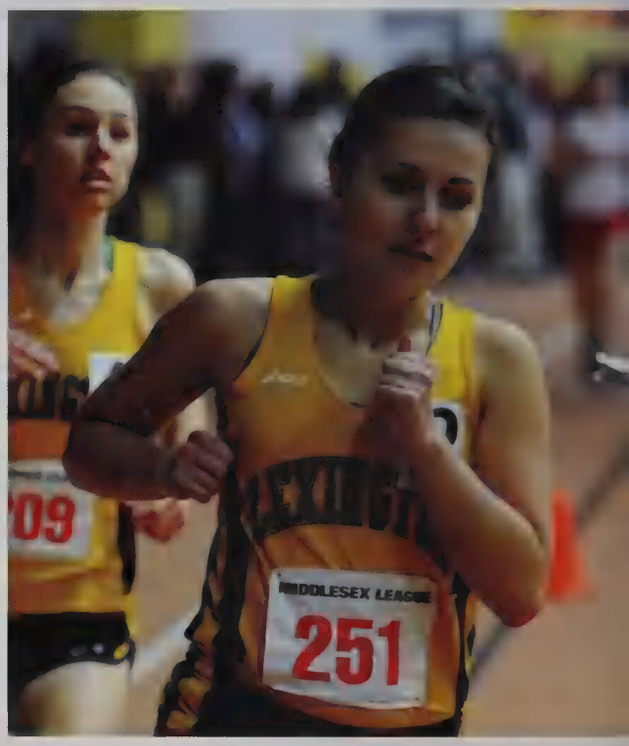
Post-Race Recovery

"I always drink a lot of water right when I am done and I congratulate my other teammates in the race and I put on sweats about 5 minutes later."

Lauren Carter

"I always take my sneakers off asap and put on sandals to make my feet feel free."

Eleanor Rask



Claudia Tate

Above: In the 100 meter, members of the track team start off strong. In such a short race, there was no room for anything less than a flat out sprint. Getting a good jump right when the race began was essential for placing.

Tracking down victory

Girls' Indoor Track

Susan Jacob

Sheridan Adley

Thaya Psyhojos

The Girls Indoor Track team had yet another incredible season, led by captains Emma Masterson, Sarah Fishman, Sheridan Adley, and Caroline Hammond. Lexington knew they were off to a good start this year when they placed first at the Middlesex seeding meet. LHS trackies trained hard to prepare for their next meet against their undefeated arch-rivals, Reading, a team they knew would be tough to outrun. The score was tied until the 4x400 relay when Shannon Boudett, Emily Walker, Camila Isern, and Caroline Hammond gave it their all to speed by Reading, giving Lexington the triumphant win. The Girls' Indoor Track Team was undefeated again.

Above: On her final lap around the track, **Camila Isern** paces herself to finish the 600. Pacing in the 600 was essential for success. Isern always made this difficult race look effortless.

Left: Neck and neck, **Saaya Maeda** and **Alison Jakob** run the 2 mile race. Maeda preferred to hang behind the 1st place runner until the final lap when she would overtake her. Jakob always stuck close behind Maeda in a race.

Sprinting VS Long Distance

"It's not that I like sprinting in particular, but there are things about long distance I don't like."
-**Eunsol Doh**

"I can go for long runs outside when I can enjoy the nature and absorb the scenery with nice weather."
-**Aviva Mattingly**

"It's definitely a lot less work. You can be done in seconds!"
-**Emmeline Wheaton**

"I chose long distance because I did cross country. I also like it because the harder you work the more you can improve, and you can cut off minutes rather than milliseconds-feels so rewarding!"
-**Eleanor Rask**

Q & A

How do you cope with weight loss throughout the season?

"I have to constantly watch what I eat and drink and I check weight to see where I'm at. Eating healthy is the biggest part to staying on weight. I also exercise a lot- practice and extra workouts on my own."

Raymond Stebbins

"Practice in layers. Wear a sweater or something so you can sweat and lose the water."

Jai Ric Bennett

"When I had to make 119, I would go to Boston Sports Club and sit in the sauna for a while, which helped me lose that extra pound."

Austin King

"I went to sleep early so I didn't feel the hunger from not eating. Sleeping took out the extra weight."

Yaseen Gholizadeh

Below: Forcing his opponent's head down, **Rhett Adley** attempts to turn him on his back into a pin. Only a freshman, Adley wrestled varsity for the team in his weight class and won a fair share of matches throughout the season.

Far Below: Putting his whole weight on his opponent's body, **Raymond Stebbins** works hard to keep him from getting up. Being on top allowed for many opportunities for the top man to run moves. However, the top man also had to stop his opponent from getting up.

Above: Before his opponent can take him down, captain **Austin King** cross-faces with all his strength. Preventing take downs not only acted as a defense, but also created an opening when the opponent was off-guard. Wrestlers practiced defensive moves everyday to sharpen their reflexes.

KINGS OF THE MAT *Wrestling*

First ones in, last ones out. Everyday, the Lexington Wrestling team rolls out, mops with disinfectant, practices on, and rolls up six enormous, heavy, wrestling mats. Practices were intense; led by senior captains Charles Jackan, Alexander Lieber, Austin King, and junior captain Mitchell Ma, the boys put in 100% everyday to hone their technique and increase their strength and endurance for meets.

Under the tough instruction of Coaches Baker and David, the wrestlers went through a series of drills, calisthenics, and live wrestling for hours each day. At the end of practice, the field house was usually empty, and the sky outside was dark. As tedious and tiresome as practices were, the workouts and repetitive drilling paid off big time during meets that kept Lexington ranked high in the Middlesex League. The team finished with an overall record of 6 wins and 6 losses.

After impressive performances at sectionals, co-captains Alexander Lieber, Charles Jackan and Mitchell Ma advanced to the Division 1 state tournament, with senior co-captain Austin King and junior Nick Reselli placing fifth and earning the alternate positions. At the State Tournament, Lieber and Ma both placed fifth in their brackets, and Jackan placed sixth.

Left: Butting heads together while hand fighting, captain **Alexander Lieber** works to gain the upper hand. Taking control of an opponent's hands allowed for many openings for take downs, a key advantage during a wrestling match. Wrestlers who gained control in the beginning of the match found that their hard work paid off later on when they were on top and pinning their opponent to the mat.

Above: Crouching in the ready stance, captain **Charles Jackan** looks for an opening for a take down. Setting up before running a move was important because timing was crucial in a match. Shots on the opponent at just the right time allowed for fast and efficient take downs.

Above Right: Holding his opponent in a headlock, **Isaac Rosen** comes close to a pin. To get a pin, the persons shoulders had to be touching or very close to the mat. In a wrestling match, the referee had to get close before he made a decision.

Above: Pinning his opponent to the mat, captain **Mitchell Ma** locks his arm and leg to prevent any escape. Wrestlers were taught a variety of moves so that they would have many options to choose from when they could pin their opponent. Disabling an opponent's ability to move was just one way to get a quick pin.

LIVING IN THE FAST LANE

Boys' Varsity Swimming

Right: Preparing for their races, **Keegan Go** and **Brian Jin** practice starts of the blocks. The team always finished their warm-up with 25-yard sprints, in order to perfect their starts and to get their blood pumping so that they would be able to get up and go from the very beginning of the race. Being able to start lightning fast as soon as their bodies hit the water was important to the team, because races could be only 2 lengths long - 50 short yards to break away from the pack.

Below Right: Taking a breath, **Daniel Mock** swims freestyle during warm-up. One of the most difficult aspects of swimming was racing hard while not breathing more than strictly necessary, which in most cases would slow a swimmer down. In order to gain a greater lung capacity, the team did drills at practice that involved breathing only once every five or seven strokes during long distance swims.

The boys swim team was off to a fresh start with a new coach, Chris Randall, who swam for Lexington around 15 years ago. Under his new leadership, the boys preserved the rich tradition of Lexington's Swim Team, including their league dominance. Captains Michael Aster, Keegan Go, Michael McCartin, and Daniel Mock, led the huge team of 46 swimmers to both swimming excellence and close companionship, organizing bonding sessions at Papa Gino's every Friday. But not all was fun and games. In order to maintain their championship status, the captains began training early, leading the team on challenging runs in order to whip them into shape prior to getting in the pool. But even these runs could not prepare them for their biggest foe this year: the weather. Due to the snow, many practices were canceled, killing valuable training time in the pool. Despite this, the Lexington boys defeated almost every team in their league, tying with Reading, their rivals. When the League Meet was canceled due to snow, the team became co-league champions - and winners of the league for 13 years in a row.

SPEECH BUBBLES

What's your LUCKY CHARM?

"I just mentally go through the race. I imagine the dive, the turn, etc. But in reality, when I dive in, my mind goes blank and I just swim the race."

Nicholas Qiao

"For me, I usually like to nap before meets. During meets, I like to stretch behind the starting blocks and to adjust my goggles, and I stop talking to people in the heat before mine. I also find that personally, praying helps me do my best."

Daniel Mock

"The night before any meet, I stay away from eating fish - just to appease the ocean god in case he wants to give me a hand during my meet. Just kidding, but I'm serious about the not eating fish part. Other than that, if it's a big meet like states or sectionals, I'll eat massive bowls of spaghetti and two hard boiled eggs for breakfast. And I never wear dark - tinted goggles when I swim."

Brian Jin

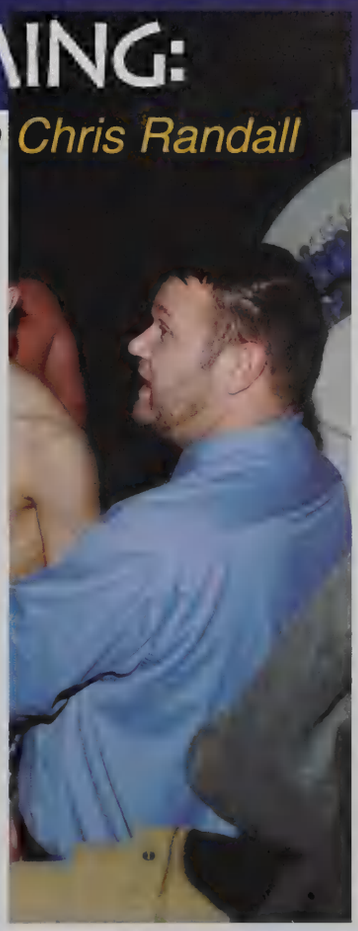
Right: Racing hard, **Kevin Lai** comes up for a breath during the 100 yard Butterfly. While swimmers could occasionally get away with bad technique by muscling through their swims, butterfly was one of the strokes that required a mastery of technique in order to move without too much effort. The team put a lot of emphasis on learning how to properly execute strokes at practice, both to improve times and prevent the swimmers for getting disqualified, which could have a big impact on the team's score.

Above: Before the meet, the Lexington Boys' Swim Team pumps itself up by cheering. Before the start of every meet, the large Lexington Boys' Swimming Team huddled around to listen to their captains outline the goal of the meet: win. Then they began clapping slowly, building to roaring applause capped off by a cry of "Lexington", a display finished off by a few moments of raucous shouting.

Left: In his favorite race, **Wilson Qin** drives forward in a Breaststroke. Many of the swimmers came into the season with favorite events, from the all-out sprint 50 yard Freestyle to the 500 yard Freestyle, and from Breaststroke, Backstroke, and Butterfly, to the combination of all four, the 200 yard Individual Medley. Although swimmers tended to only want to swim their favored, strong events, there were only three spots for swimmers in each race, and in a display of sportsmanship, many swimmers took on other strokes in order to step up and fill empty spaces.

WELCOMING:

Coach Chris Randall



Sixteen years ago, Chris Randall was a Minuteman, swimming all four years on the Lexington High School Boys' Swim Team before graduating. He then swam through college and became a coach, giving back all the swimming knowledge he has gathered over the years. After five years of coaching at Winchester High School, one of Lexington's competitors in the Middlesex League, Randall returned to Lexington High School to coach the LHS Boys' Swim Team when former coach Donna Cerrato - once Randall's coach - retired after the Girls' Swim season. Cerrato had been the head coach of both swim teams for 27 years.

In a moment of dramatic action, many of the members of the cast of the fall play, Lily's Room, run up to the front of the stage screaming loudly. These students spent hours of their days, everyday rehearsing their lines, practicing the scenes together diligently. Everyone in the play had a true passion for acting and the theater in order to be able to dedicate themselves to the hard work of putting the play together. However, it was all worth it on opening night when the cast showed their stuff, making the first fall production of Lexington High School a huge success.

ACTIVITIES

INVOLVED! When asked to describe the difference between the average student and an LHS student, most would say that LHS students are **involved** in many different activities, organizations, sports teams, et cetera. Our school has over a hundred different organized clubs and activities, making it easy for everyone to find something they enjoy to participate in. The activities range from the traditional high school newspaper and community service organizations to more eccentric and unusual clubs like the Chinese Yo-Yo Club. Whether you are pursuing something that you've worked hard on for years or just joining a new activity you've always wanted to try or learn about, the activities clubs at LHS welcome you. It's easy to be involved in anything here and everyone is friendly to newcomers. Students learn life lessons, improve and expand upon new found talents, and most importantly, make lifelong friends in the activities they are involved in after school. Our school's activities give students a chance to use their creative juices to pursue possible post- high school career paths or learn more about different cultures of the world. Or, students use their after school activities as a time to forget about school and pressure from classes by doing something that's not related to a school subject. By participating in activities, students **inspire** one another to try new things. For each student, there is that one activity that will **invigorate** him or her and make that student want to dedicate time to it. Some activities will even allow students to **innovate**, whether it be by writing lyrics to a song or programming a new robot. There is something for everyone, making Lexington High School a great place for students to get involved in the school and the town's vibrant community.

Getting Involved: LHS Student Organizations

Lexington High School is an amazing school for students to attend not only for its academics, but also for its many different student-run organizations in which students may choose to participate. These activities each have a faculty adviser, but it is really the students themselves who run the organizations. Student leaders plan and hold meetings, set up events for their clubs to participate in, and recruit new members every year at the annual LHS Activities Fair in September. There is a club for everyone, because our clubs run the gamut from the traditional newspaper and yearbook to religious/cultural clubs to community service clubs like Operation Smile and SMAD. Then of course we have the "just for fun" type groups like the Pokemon Club and artistic ones like the Ceramics Club. Whatever your interest, there is a club at LHS for you to join that has people with interests similar to yours. Over the next few pages are some of the numerous student-run organizations that LHS sponsors to enrich its students' high school experience.

Origami Club

Front: Cassandra Lee, Krista Hu, Akiho Tatsuta Middle: Benedict Donahue, Geoffrey Ramseyer, Jennifer Ramseyer, Emily Roizin, Sheela Devadas, Samantha Chua, Sameera Chippada, William Kuszmaul; Back: Jillian Guerra, Jamie Kishimoto, Emma Brinton, Katherine Fraser, Kathleen Donahue, Christopher Perry, Pavitra Chari, Alex Chen, Krishna Narayanan, Elizabeth Kuszmaul, Jenny Hopkins

Amnesty International

Front: Susan Jacob, Rachael Amos, Ava Sanayei, Corey Michon, Juhee Park, Danielle Peters Middle: Alexander Park, Hannah Ornatowski, Kianna Pirooz, Sage Dumont, Hannah Weinronk, Chelsea Deng, Celanie Almquist; Back: Neda Kinsey, Debbie Tschong, Comreen Vargees, Natasha Thiagalingam, Swetal Bhatt, Surya Menon, Neha Sandeep, Angela Tai

Best Buddies

Front: Jacqueline Feldman, Thanaphum Thanakhun, Juliet Eyraud, Elisabeth Brami, Rebecca Hoffman, Stephanie Wilson, Stephanie Hom; Middle: Katherine Lopes, Elizabeth Nardone, Alison Boreiko, Sara Feldman, Danielle Peters, Emily Isnor, Stephanie Yin, Jamie Yang; Back: Brendan Jenness, Chandler Gregg, Casey Patch, Joseph McWeeney, Raymond Stebbins, Paige Campbell, Katherine Morse

Investment Club

Front: Pranav Darbala, Brandon Nguyen, Eric Lam, Dingwen Lai, Andrew Torrh, Taeho Choi, Michael McCartin; Back: Cheyan Setayesh, Vishruth Reddy, Akshay Daftardar, Prashanth Veeragandham, Jeffrey Tsang, Michael Ben-Horin, Jason Hang, Andrew Ding, Ronak Rajeev Nair, Nicholas Qiao, William Chow

Adopt-A-Soldier

Front: Alyssa Kullberg, Caitlin [illegible], [illegible] Tiani, [illegible] Belvin, Jill Solomon, Back: Thomas [illegible], [illegible] Jung, [illegible], Emma [illegible]

Central American Trip

Front: [illegible] Gavin Lewis, Charles Imaye, [illegible], [illegible]; Back: [illegible] Richard Dobbs

Chess Club

Front: [illegible] Jaleel, [illegible] Wu, [illegible], Edward Zhu, Vikas [illegible]; Back: [illegible], Anish [illegible], [illegible], Pathik [illegible]

Blue Kitabu

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Class Council 2011

[illegible], Juliet [illegible] Pai; Back: [illegible], Lana [illegible], [illegible] Jaw, Juhee [illegible]

Folio

Front: [illegible]; Back: Natalia [illegible], Jenny Hopkins, Elizabeth [illegible]

Gay Straight Alliance

Front: Sim[illegible] Schneider, Judy-Lynn Benjamin, Chelsea Deng, Bethany Cohen, Alison Tippett, Bridget O'Connor, Back Verena Lucke, Julia Harden, Rebecca Reibstein, Elizabeth Kuszmaul, Leah Kornstein

Generation Pulse

Front: Brian Chirn, Aviva Mattingly, Angela Tai, Elizabeth Shih, Jennifer Tabaczynski, Kay Li, Lilian Lee; Back: Benjamin Mock, Michael Xu, Edward Zhu, Daniel Casey, Emma Hanahan, Vivian Lee, Melanie Chen

Italian Movies Club

Front: Ramya Ramakrishna, Carina Belvin, Alyssa Kullberg Back: Marcos Igreja, Jill Solomon, Elise Tiani, Caitlin Kullberg

Mandarin Club

Front: Hao-Kai Pai, Suhyun Jessica Hong, Jessica Oh, Taeho Choi, William Chow Back: Shirho Choi, Yang Ge, Emily Peng, Jungmun Choi, Seokho Yoon

Muslim Student Association

Front: Diana Mojahed, Nawal Khan, Salma Yehia, Fatima Akmal, Hoda Yehia Back: Edward Zhu, Ameen Alqadi, Omar Akmal

Jewish Student Union

Front: Leah Leshchinsky, Rebecca Korn, Maya Elany, Naama Celine, Tamar Austin, Drorr Marx Back: Aaron Plosker, Daniel Bernstein, Samuel Alpert, Simon Rubenstein, Matthew Schreibman, Isaac Seidel, Timothy Zhu, Zachary Zola

Global Warming Action Coalition

Front: Daniel Bernstein, Ranya Virk, Ji In Jeong, Anna Yang, Sarah Neumann, Naina Chipalkatti, Rebecca Galin, Katherine Herveran; Back: William Qin, Sung Woo Je[illegible] Spencer Daus-Haberle, Gregory Smail, Jerry Chen, Mengyuan Monica He, Sara [illegible] Zachary Zhu, Matthew [illegible]

Certamen Latin CLub

Front: Gabriel Mandiola, Alexander Bell, Hon-Yuan Ko, Hao-Kai Pai, Minsoo Ambrose Jayakumar, Alex Hayland, Miriam Laughlin, Isabelle Engelberg, Ariana Zahedi, Back: Maximo Kusumoto, Amy Yorkemia, Michaela Shtilman Minkin, Fabiana Reyes Baca, Vivian Lee, Joe Ho Chang

International Club

Front: Fatima Akmal, Nawal Khan, Middle: Jenna Fukumoto, Salma Yehia, Diana Mojahed, Monika Pandey, Alex Bartels, Diana Igreja, Back: Emily Chanlon, Paulo Tavares, William Qin, Marcos Igreja, Edward Zhu, Peter Hawkins, Ameen Alqadi, Omar Akmal

Musket Newspaper

Front: Jonah Bader, Catherine Zwa, Tyler Vendetti, Katherine Mirani, Christopher Alessandria, Arax Havan, Noah Stan, Middle: Julia Sun, Hoda Yehia, Danielle Peters, Sumita Godre, Daniel Bernstein, Anish Kanesa-Thasan, Jamie Yang, Catherine Qin, Zachary Sabin, Ellen Meyers, Back: Neha Sandeep, David Zheng, William Chow, Atri Raychowdhury, Andrew Gaulet, Anubhav Jain, Nikil Srinivasan, Andrew Tarr, Tuelu Chu, Jeffrey Tsang, Alexandra Engelberg, Cristin Go, Arman Bilge

Class Council 2013

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Linguistics Club

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Envirothon

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National Honor Society

Front: Aviva Mattingly, Lanbo Yang, Jacquelyn O'Connor Back: Dr. Kumar, Alexandra Engelberg

National Ocean Sciences Bowl

Front: Susan Wang, Anna Yang, Mina Li, Dena Guo, Hyun Yung Boo, Eunice Hahm Back: Catherine Medlock, Anish Kanesa-Thasan, Anubhav Jain, Brian Chirn, Jessica Lin, Celina Hsieh, Eugenia Kim

Music Club

Front: Jason Hang, Neha Sandeep, Danielle Peters, Leyla Omeragic, Allison Scott, Victoria Tang, Elizabeth Estey Back: William Chow, Taeho Choi, Nicholas Qiao, Andrew Tarrh, Dingwen Lai, Anubhav Jain, Nikil Srinivasan, Jeffrey Tsang

Knowledge Master Open

Front: Michaela Shtilman-Minkin, Jonathan Tidor, Danielle Peters, Leyla Omeragic, Edward Zhu, Hao-Kai Pai, Surya Bhupatiraju Back: Nicholas Qiao, Carl Lian, Dingwen Lai, Atri Raychowdhury, Anubhav Jain, Flora Wang, Peijin Zhang

Poseur

Front: Caterina Bonmassar, Vivian Lee, Emma Honohan, Alexandria Wright, Nominerdene Tumennasan, Jenny Liu, Vivian Zhang Back: Ju Yeon Park, Marissa Mooney, Kira Isaacs, Sharon Moon, Kay Li, Joy Li, Melanie Chen, Lilian Lee

Getting Involved: More Student Organizations

Lexington Youth Outreach

Front: Joshua Howe, Daniel Lee, Steven Johnson, Jeffrey Tsang, Noah Kaplan-Duerr, Back: Taeho Choi, Samantha Chung, Julia Fiore, Ji-Woong Jung, Andrew Tarrh, William Chow

Model UN

Front: Danielle Peters, Alice Oliveira Soens, Hannah Ornatowski, Luke Johnson, Ayser Bozkaya, Comreen Vargees, [illegible] Park, Rachel Swack, Divya Dharmaraj; Back: Moira McCavana, Thaya Psyhojos, Elyse Frenchman, Leyla Omeragic, Seokho Yoon, Ms. Zeybekoglu, Seokjun Yoon, Joseph Marques, Elon Lin, Evan Zhang, Rachael Amos

Comedy Club

Front: Daniel Laikhter, Andrew Tarrh, Aaron Prager, Darby Schworm, Jeffrey Tsang; Back: Andrey Tsyaston, Patrick Neal, Nathaniel Streeter, Rae Lin Tan

Art Club

Front: Claire Kerper, Emily Greene, Holly Carabbio, Nila Arumugam; Second Row: Jenny Liu, Veronica Wharton, Nancy Zhang, Anna Rodman, Audrey Williams; Third Row: Andrew Tarrh, Christine Kim, Amanda Chin, Shin Young Yoon, Angel Lina Tsai, Liam Singh, Katherine Heveran, Diana Gurvich Back: Andrew Goulet, Jussi Silliman, Joshua Kang, Seong Jae Kim, Brittany Chen, Jimmy Xia.

Reading Buddies

Front: Alexander Park, Debbie Tschong, Andrew Tarrh, Neda Kinsey, Alison Marqusee, Christopher Alessandrini, William Chow; Back: Abigail Knecht, Elizabeth Estey, Jeffrey Tsang, Taeho Choi, Elizabeth Del Nido

Robotics Club

Front: Benjamin Tidor, Sarah Lockwood, Zachary Sabin, Carolyn Chang, Xyla Foxlin, William Chow; Back: Alexander Park, John Chan-Tse, Garrett Parrish, D[illegible] Leung, [illegible] Young Yoon, Taeho Choi

Shakespeare Club

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Science Olympiad

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Student's Making a Difference

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Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

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Writer's Block

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French Club

Front: Marcos Igreja, Lauren Yates, Andrea Grossman, Wanying Zhang, Amy Patterson; Middle: Otavio Igreja, Rory McGloin, Quentin Dupupet, Inrava Khasnabish, Drorr Marx, Maria Ivanenko; Back: Karina Lenrow, Laura Moraff, Noelle Marty, Taylor Vitunic, Christopher Hild

Pokemon Club

Front: Daniel Lee, Otavio Igreja, Drew Magnuson, Anindita Chanda Back: Matthew He, Brandon Nguyen, Alexander Ioakimidis, Thanaphum Thanakhun

Book Making Club

Liora Mael, Teni Tashjian

Seinfeld Club

Front: Trevor Gordon, Joseph Higgins, Taher Dahleh, Kyle George, Jussi Silliman; Back: Otari Chipashvili, Andrew Goulet, Casey Patch, Jonah Bader

Cooking Club

Front: Nathan Basch, Michael Grueter, Vassilis George, Courtney Hsu, William Chow Back: Simon Adamson, Taeho Choi, Mengyuan Monica He, Meghan Hsu

Cricket Club

Front: Nishan Virk, Peter Tao, Rohanit Singh, Alex Lee, Rohil Prasad, Vishwesh Sridhar, Anish Kanesa-Thasan; Second Row: Akshay Grewal, Vishruth Reddy, Akshay Daftardar, Edward Zhu, Rahul Sujanani, Ji-Woong Jung, William Chow, Sridhar Sivapurapu; Third Row: Surya Menon, Comreen Vargees, Natasha Thiagalingam, Neha Sandeep, Avdeep Sahi, Anubhav Jain; Top Row: Jeffrey Tsang, Andrew Tarrh, Andrey Tsyaston, Michael McCartin, Atri Raychowdhury, Pathik Sen, Trijit Banerjee, Spero Dimas, Otari Chipashvili, Ali Afridi, Sushown Nag

Department of Energy's National Science Bowl

Front: Mr. Grams, Surya Bhupatiraju, Eric Xu, Dong Hyun David Seong, Edward Zhu, Nancy Zhang, Natalie Tsvetkova, Katherine Fraser, Debbie Tschong, Anubhav Jain, Alexander Park, Mr. Gould; Middle: Tadafumi Ikezu, Darwin Ding, Matthew Shorter, Alan Zhou, Yoonji Kim, Carl Lian, Eugenia Kim, Amy Zhang, Julia Leung, David Yuan, Rohil Prasad, David Wu, Brent Li; Top: Pathik Sen, Vikas Pydah, Atri Raychowdhury, Anish Kanesa-Thasan, Edward Shin, Hao Shen, Peter Zhang, Brandon Nguyen, Jimmy Xia, Lambert Shao, Zaroug Jaleel, Yoshiaki Kuida, Nicholas Jimmy, Alex Lee, Jonathan Tidor, Timothy Tung, Rohanit Singh, Nikhil Bery, Vishwesh Sridhar

Drama Club

Front: Alexander Coutts, Rebecca Reibstein, Maia Borensztein, Gwendolyn Claflin, Fiona Gorry-Hines, Priscilla Ching-Ching Shiue, Eliza Koso, Ami Manuelian, Giustina Sacco, Middle: Andrew Tarrh, Jeffrey Tsang, Lindsay Koso, Rebecca Weiser, Mariah Ruben, Sara Pion, Marissa Mooney, Ashley Segovia, Tania Melkonian, Katherine Pfeffer, Emma Chonofsky, Elizabeth Kane, Leah Kornstein; Back: Daniel Laikhter, Wally Napier, Timothy Gulick, Sophie Meyer, Otari Chipashvili, Andrew Lepore, Jody Lyner, Benjamin Simon Robinson, Marina Busch Cremona, Bess Winter, William Lockwood, Darby Schwann, Matthew Tadan, Patrick Neal, Charlotte Cohn, Ryan Vota, Tadas Armaitis, Avery Fieger, Rae Lin Tan, Andrey Tsyaston, Vanessa Lerke, Zac Whitehill, Evan Gabanich

Math Team

Front: Julia Sun, Celina Hsieh, Peter Tao, Yoshiaki Kuida, Kevin Wen, Hweedo Chang, Trijit Banerjee, Yoonji Kim, Pavitra Chari Middle: Sheela Devadas, Natalie Tsvetkova, Katherine Fraser, Edward Zhu, Anindita Chanda, David Papp, Aditya Gopalan, Eugenia Kim, Darwin Ding, Ha-Young Kang, Carl Lian, Mohammed Khan Back: Nathan Andersen, Dong Hyun David Seong, Brent Li, Vishwesh Sridhar, Eric Xu, Catherine [illegible], Alison [illegible], Jonathan Tidor, Pete [illegible], Shailbend Patel, Hoo [illegible], Peter Zhang, Hao Shen, Surya Bhupatiraju, [illegible], Tadafumi Ikezu, Anubhav Jain, Alan Zhou

Hip-Hop Club

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Operation Smile

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Anime Club

Bottom Row: Amanda Chin, Naomi Kitazawa, Akiho Tatsuta, Priscilla Ching-Ching Shiue, Elizabeth Kelley, Rebecca Keller, Christopher Perry; Middle row: Christine Kim, Darby Schwann, Simon Tuong, Nathaniel Streeter, Vinson Liu, Kevin Kwok, Edward [illegible]; Top Row: Andrey Tsyaston, Andrew Tarrh, Jeffery Tsang, Hoyeon Kim, Gregory Chun, Spencer Wright, Devon Buczkowski.

Asian Culture Club

Bottom Row: Allen Li, Daniel Casey, Jamie Yang, Angel Lina Tsai, Ji-Woong Jung, William Chow, Yim Hui, Young Jae Shin; Top Row: David Wu, Timothy Zhu, Seong Jae Kim, Melanie Chen, Joshua Kang, Brittany Chen, Pathik Sen, Avdeep Sahi, Debbie Tschong, Neda Kinsey, Andrea Grossman, Yaeram (Josh) Won, Vanessa Kam, Eliot Wong, Emily Peng, Taeho Choi, Jeffrey Tsang, Andrew Tarrh, Andrey Tsyaston.

Korean Culture Club

Front: Juliet Goodman, Andrea Han, Ha-Young Kang, Leslie Jaw, Victoria Tang, Do Hyung Kevin Kwak, Anna Turner, Amanda Chin; Back: Daniel Lee, Matthew He, Andrew Tarrh, Michaela Shtilman-Minkin, Elizabeth Del Nido, Taeho Choi, William Chow

The Revolution Yearbook

Front: Benjamin Robertson, Victoria Suber, Jerry Chen, Aileen Haque, Alexandra Beja, Ellen Meyers, Caillin Go; Back: Ms. Wallen, Emily Tso, Emma Corcoran, Maya Cherayil, Thomas Marge, Marina Griner, Ji In Jeong, Michela Masson, Margaret Chuang, Naina Chipalkatti, Gina Jin, Fiona Chung, Stephanie Yin

Senate

Front Row: Timothy Zhu, Wilson Qin, Noah Star, Gregory Muir, Ms. Torres; Second Row: Daniel Yin, Lisa Lee, Marika Psyhojos, Jacquelyn O'Connor, Mr. Doucette, Jamie Zack, Emily Hu; Third Row: Dana Dimodica, Sarah Macklis, Yoonhye Kang, Gina Jin, Christopher Lee, Anindita Chanda, Sarah Lockwood, Jerry Chen, Jesse Kao, Alan Bartels, Noah Coolidge, Mr. David, Brian Chirn; Fourth Row: Troy Moran, Austin King, Rami Benayad-Cherif, Hannah Ornatowski, Andrew Lepore, Jonah Bader, Benjamin Brown; Back Row: Joseph Marques, Kurt Pfrommer, Mr. Williams, Ms. Girondel, Dr. Fiveash

STEALING THE SPOTLIGHT
The Drama Productions at LHS

Everyone remembers the witty mismatched duo of Bialystock and Bloom, and of course the crowd shed many a tear during the heart-wrenching production of With the Needle that Sings in her Heart last year. The fall play and spring musicals this past year were fabulous productions that will be remembered as fondly as those listed above. This year, Lily's Room was a hit that left the audience dissecting it long after departing from the auditorium. It was a controversial tale about using real people for dolls intertwined with the story of a girl and her murderer. The audience was on the edge of their seats starting from when the curtain went up.

This intensity could not have been achieved without the help of the tech crew and the pit. For months beforehand, techies were coming in after school to build and paint the set, as well as learn how to set everything up in between scenes. It was they who gave up their weekends before the opening night to spend long and grueling hours at school, constantly perfecting their work. The pit added feeling to the words of the characters with the solemn strings and the upbeat, frolicking flutes. Without the tech crew and orchestra pit members, the LHS drama department performances could not have been as successful. When spring musical time came, the cast and crew went back to work to mount a fabulous production of The Mystery of Edwin Drood, with the tech and pit crews working as hard as they did in the fall. This musical version of Dickens' story opened to rave reviews. Because of all the hard work of the actors and actresses, tech crew, and pit members, both productions wowed the crowd yet again.

Left: At the peak of the play's action, **Olivia Rosenfield** and **Timothy Childs** have a conversation during a scene from Lily's Room. The play captivated the audience with its sadness and took the meaning of a high school play to a new level. Here, Olivia Rosenfield, who played Lily's mother in the play, was begging to know what happened to her missing daughter.

Above: Acting as dolls in this scene, members of the Lily's Room cast dance around stage and converse with each other animatedly. At the start of the play, these dolls popped out of gift boxes to surprise Lily, the main character. The dolls were supposed to be a new invention: life-like dolls that were exactly like human companions, that had an interesting history to them.

Left: In the fall play, **Timothy Childs** and **Olivia Rosenfield** act out a scene in which Childs' hand was injured. Childs played a character who was guilty of the hit and run that killed the main character Lily. However, the audience does not understand this until the end of the play, when the action wraps back to present day.

Above: With a troubled expression, **Timothy Childs** looks deep in thought while **Rebecca Weiser** and **Emma Feinberg** strike a pose next to him. Childs was reminiscing about the fateful Christmas night when his car hit poor little Lily. The stuffed animal Childs held helped him remember that sorrowful night.

Below: In a crucial moment of the play, **Emma Feinberg**, **Rebecca Weiser**, **Shayna Rubenstein**, **Timothy Childs**, **William Lockwood**, **Olivia Rosenfield**, **Lindsay Koso**, and **Maia Borenzstein** perform a scene beautifully. In this moment, Childs' character is creeped out by all the life-like dolls surrounding him while he lies on a table. The doll characters were fascinating inventions, but at the same time could be quite creepy to those around them in the play.

Getting to Know the Tech Crew

What is Tech Crew?

"Tech crew is the group of students, along with our tech director, who design, construct and run the performances at LHS. We collaborate with the various directors of the production to come up with a workable design for the set, and then we get to work building it! We stay after school and construct the set. When the show is actually performed, we work backstage, running the show. We have someone to control the lighting, someone else of sound, another person on microphones and an group backstage changing sets during the performance or whatever else needs to be done. We also have a stage manager that works with Bogart to act as a connection between the cast and crew. She also "calls" the show. Basically, she tells everyone what to do!"

-Nancy Chomitz

"Tech crew is a group of people behind the scenes that are in charge of all the lights, mics, sound, set, and makes sure that the show goes off without a hitch"

-Carl Pieri

What's your favorite part about Tech Crew?

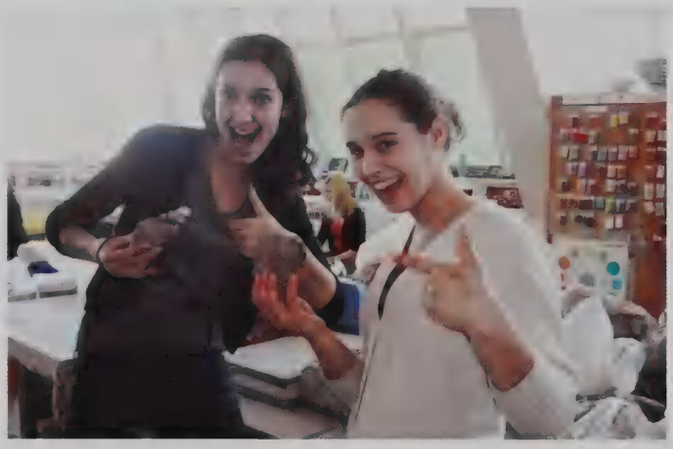
"My favorite part of tech crew is the gratification from seeing the result of your hard work in a show, and being able to work with a great group of people to be a part of the school productions from behind the scenes. We designed and built an original set this fall for Lily's Room, a workshop play written by the cast."

-Yennie Mok

Creating Masterpieces

Students express their creativity

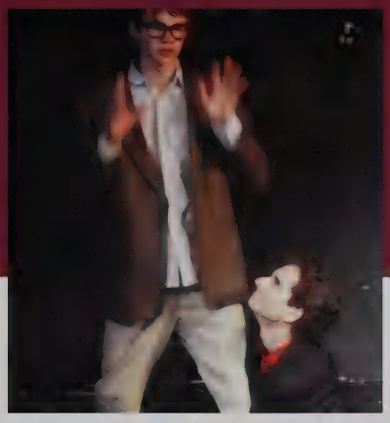
The numerous arts clubs at LHS help students express their creativity after school. Co-founder of book design club, Liora Mael, says that her club is "really fun because it's a really small club and it allows you to continue book making outside of class in a more in-depth setting where you can work one-on-one with Ms. Zeybekoglu." Along with Michelle Batho, Liora Mael started book design club this year. After school on Fridays, the ceramics club meets. Ms. Mahoney, the ceramics teacher, says that the club "sells pieces to fund raise for field trips for the club and also for charity." They recently donated to the Pine Street Inn in Boston. Presidents, Alana Benson and Ally Boxer, help students have fun and productive afternoons. Art club, run by Jenny Liu, Sarah Yoon, Jussi Silliman, and Andrew Goulet, is another forum for creativity. Liu says, "art club is a really great place for people who have similar interests in art to get together and exchange styles. There's a lot of freedom to create whatever you want in a relaxed environment." Improv Troupe is a student-run club that performs comedy improv shows at the school. They put on many performances throughout the year and donated the proceeds from their Valentine's Day show to a cancer foundation. These clubs are only a few of many fine and performing arts clubs. Others include Juggling Club, Hip Hop Club, Harry Potter Club, Anime Club, and TV Club.



Above Left: After school, **Ally Boxer** and **Alana Benson**, members of the Ceramics Club, goof off as they collect clay for their latest project. For students who tried out and fell in love with different mediums in art classes during the day, art clubs were a chance to keep working on a certain type of art. Another bonus was that in the art clubs, there was no grading or specific projects, so students could really let their creativity loose.

Above: On stage, **Nathan Savoy** says a smooth line to his 'girlfriend', **Becca Reibstein.** The members of the Improv Troupe had to think of lines on the spot, adapting to each other's actions on stage. This task was made easier as troupe members got to know each others' tendencies and body language.

Left: Taking a break off the stage, **William Lehman** gives **Tim Childs** a shoulder massage while they wait with fellow Improv Troupe member, **Allison Boreiko**, for their next turn. Bonding over shared interests, the members of the many art clubs became close friends. Students also depended on each other for artistic feedback in order to constantly improve.



Left: On stage and living in the moment, **Tim Childs** and **Nathan Savoy** create a storyline from a prompt. Members of the Improv Troupe were known to get carried away into their roles, and to produce shows that were reminiscent of movie scenes. In other clubs as well, meetings often flew by because students got caught up in their favorite activities.

Below: Proudly decked out in their quirky clothes, **Aly Camp**, **Mathew Martel**, and **William Lehman** put on a show for the rest of the troupe. Club members were able to show off their skills to the rest of the group, but there were also chances for certain clubs to display their talents for a wider audience. For example, the Improv Troupe held shows, including a Valentine's Day Show to raise money for breast cancer.

Above: Preparing for her next project, **Kelsey Sym** wedges a block of clay to remove air bubbles. Members of art clubs learned and practiced advanced and proper technique. The clubs weren't just a group of kids goofing off - they often included serious artists.
Left: Focusing intently so as not to mess up the tiny details, **Aitana Fernandez** paints her box carefully. Unlike with school projects, project done in art clubs could take as much, or as little, time as the artist desired. Some days, club members chose not to work at all, but to just talk and enjoy each others' company.
Below: Caught up in their work, **Ike Rosen** and **Wyatt Sanders** draw silently. Students who really enjoyed certain hobbies began the many art clubs at Lexington High School. For example, students began a Book Design Club just this year.
Below Right: In character, **Aly Camp** lifts an eyebrow in a silent challenge to a co-star. The many art clubs were a chance to work cooperatively together, instead of always standing out academically. Club meetings were the time to forget about homework for a short while and just enjoy food, hobbies, and friends.

Above: Pretending to eat a cake, **Derek Winton** and **Aly Camp** use their acting skills to make up for the lack of props. Without a set script, the Improv Troupe had to make use of what they had on stage. In other cases, a shortage of materials discouraged art clubs from taking in newbies.

Question & Answer

with Alana Benson, Ceramics Club

Why do you think people should join Ceramics Club?

"If you loved your ceramics class like I did it's a great opportunity to do more and hang out with great people. Also, we throw down!"

Why did you first get involved in the Ceramics Club?

"I became involved my sophomore year when I realized I was spending almost all of my extra time in the ceramics room anyways and why didn't I just stick around on Friday afternoons anyways? Our club is really incredible because it not only gives us an opportunity to make artwork, but it has given us a really wonderful community as well. We make pots, thuh coolest!

Question & Answer

with Jenny Liu, Art Club

Why do you think people should join Art Club?

"At art club, people have a chance to meet other people who have similar artistic interests. They have a chance to learn from others and do art in a relaxed environment without any stress that an art class might foster."

What is your favorite kind of art?

"I would have to say drawing. I've experimented with many mediums of art over the years but I use drawing in almost everything especially since it is the foundation for most compositions. Also, unlike other mediums such as photography, ceramics, and painting, drawing is very easily accessible since all you need is literally any drawing utensil and a paper/surface."

Would you pursue art as a career?

"As of now, art is mostly just a hobby but I do hope to integrate it in my life later in the future."

Living to Sing
After School A Cappella

"Did you hear so and so last night at Jam? She was amazing!" The high school experience at Lexington High School is not complete without attending at least one of the a cappella performances, whether it be Getaway before December break, Fall Jam, Winter Jam, or Spring Jam. Sometimes, it is unbelievable that these performers are all in high school, and are not professionals. A cappella is solo or group singing without instrumental accompaniment. All of the groups are extremely selective, each with no more than fifteen people. This year, a new group "Peanut Butter and Jelly" formed and has shown just as much talent as veteran groups. In addition to PB&J, there is another girl-and-guy group called Mixed Nuts. There are also three all girl groups: Euphoria, Guacamole, and Onomatopoeia and two guy groups: Pitchpipes and Rock Paper Scissors. All the effort put into these a cappella groups is done entirely outside of school by the students themselves, including song choice, arrangement of parts, and the hours it takes to practice the music. Each group becomes a tight-knit family enjoying each other's company and a shared love of music, and all shine with beaming smiles when they show the public the hard work and dedication that it takes to create their own special sound.

Student A Capella Groups	Mixed Nuts
Euphoria	Onomatopoeia
Peanut Butter & Jelly	Rock, Paper, Scissors
Guacamole	Pitchpipes

Above: Onomatopoeia or "Ono" members take a break at rehearsal. Most groups practiced once or twice a week for two hours in order to audition for solos and practice parts. It was common to have rehearsals more frequently if a performance was approaching.

Right: One of the members of Pitchpipes, **Pawinn Songtachalert**, sings The Climb by Miley Cyrus. This performance took place at Getaway, a brief concert during the last block before December break. The Madrigals have a tradition of performing Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas at this concert as well.

Left: This crazy poster advertises for auditions, which occur at the beginning of every year. Auditions usually required performing parts of an arrangement in octets and quartets, as well as a solo piece of any choice. To make the process less stressful, groups usually held practice sessions in advance and brought lots of yummy food to the audition.

Left: Euphoria dresses up as various cereal box characters for Fall Jam. Often groups would perform in interesting costumes, ranging from pajamas to hipsters to Lord of the Ring characters. The costumes added an element of surprise to all of the performances, while simultaneously resulting in hilarious photos to look back upon.

Below: Having recently formed, Peanut Butter & Jelly debuts at Getaway. **Kyle Davis** solos the song Just the Way You Are by Bruno Mars. While some groups chose to perform a holiday song in light of the season, others chose more popular songs.

Why did you join?

"It's such a welcoming, supportive group of people and we all share the same interests. Whether we're talking or singing, we're having a great time!"

Sylvia Larson

"I decided to try out for a capella because I have always loved music and joining a group is like joining a family."

Rachel Swack

"I joined because I LOVE to sing and they asked me to be the female leader of the group! I knew that it was very unlikely for me to get into a group as a senior next year, so I jumped at my last chance to be in a cappella!"

Nancy Chomitz

"I've always loved music, especially singing. In middle school an a cappella group came to introduce their style of music to 8th graders and I instantly got hooked."

Pawinn Songtachalert

"I joined a cappella because I love to sing and I'd heard that it was a lot of fun."

Ambika Jayakumar

Embracing Cultures

Students Get Involved In Culture Clubs

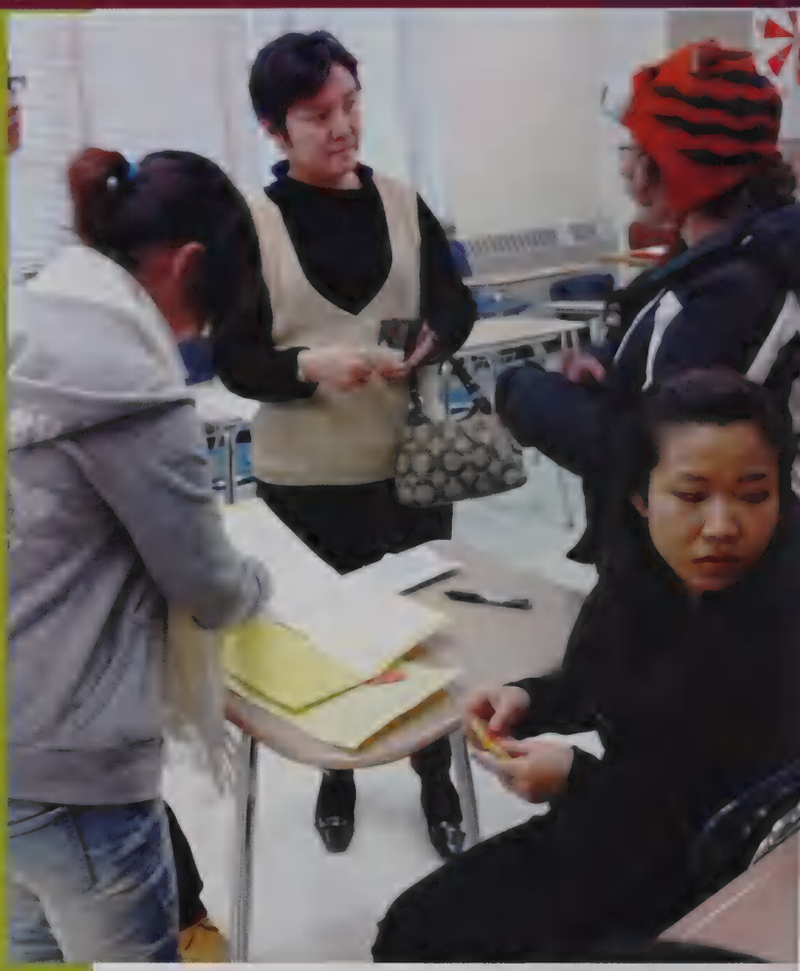
The term "diversity" tends to go hand-in-hand with the words "Lexington High School". From Ping Pong Club to Cooking club, our school is a place of awesome things to do after the 2:25 bell rings. Even more specifically, the culture clubs in Lexington High include such groups as Muslim Students Association and Jewish Students Association, among others. Each of these organizations gives students a unique opportunity to step outside the daily routine at LHS and to explore their own cultures as well as to get to know a bit about the cultures of their classmates or those outside the walls of LHS.

Life is a Cabaret old chum, come to the Cabaret! The French club is a group of fun-loving people who adore la culture francaise. They eat food, watch movies and play games pertaining to the way of life in France. Not only do they get together and simply enjoy themselves, they put in a ton of effort and selflessly put on a Cabaret for other LHS students. The French Club painstakingly organizes the event to perfection and encourages school-wide participation. C'est un cercle sensationnel, non?

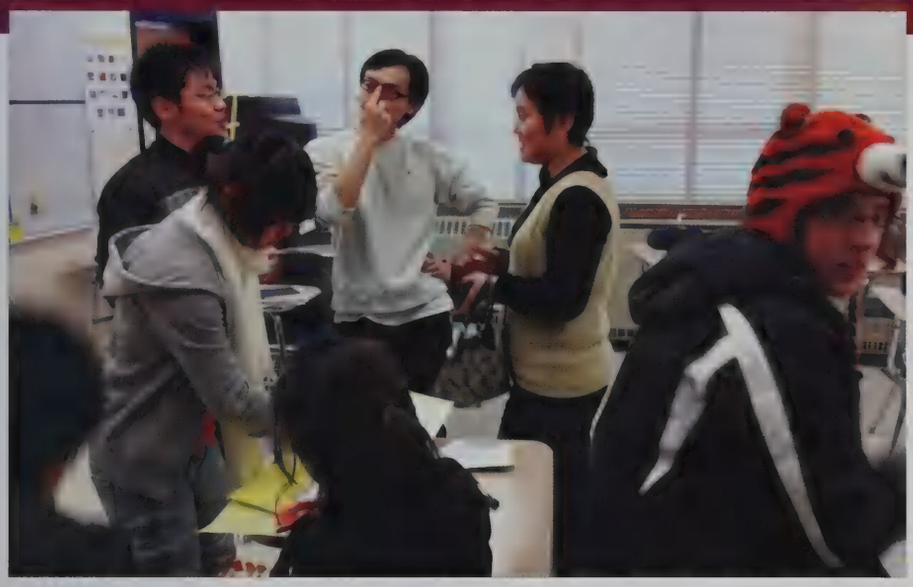
Anyone ever heard of Asian night? Anyone know who puts it together? Asian Club of course! This is a club of everything-Asian enthusiasts. They get together and play games, listen to music, and just hang out. It's a great way for the multitude of Asian cultures to come together and develop into a union of diverse traditions and beliefs.

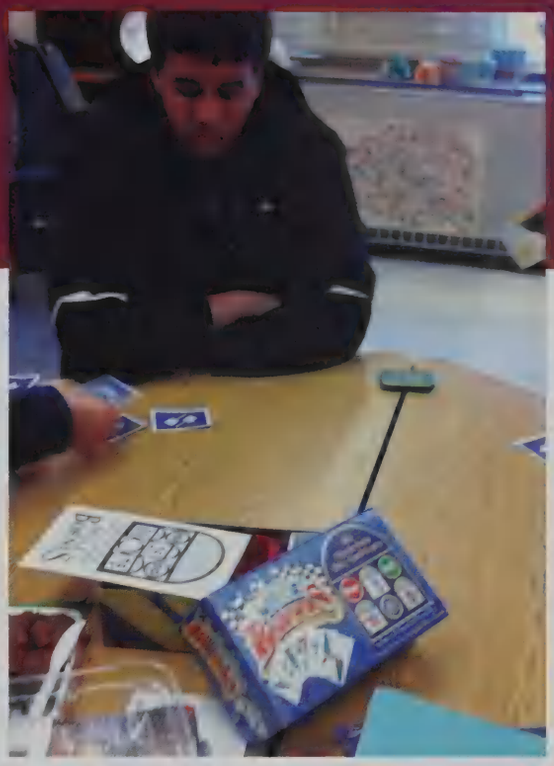
The Certamin Latin club is not simply for enjoyment and culture. It is a club that prepares for the Certamin competition, a contest on facts about classical civilizations and its peoples, languages and cultures. While they intently get ready, they enjoy chomping on some cookies and other delicious snacks to pass the time.

The crazy amount of fabulous clubs here at school give students a chance to find their niche in this hectic environment and enjoy their four years here just a little bit more.



Right: As the day of Asian Night comes closer, the members of the Asian Culture Club are getting busier than ever. Red raffling tickets were given to the people who came to Asian Night. Whoever ended up with the lucky ticket got a free iPod Touch!





Left: Preparing for the annual Asian Night is always busy and a lot of work. To explain an idea, **Andrea Grossman** consulted with Ms. Yao to make this year's Asian Night the best one ever! Even though Ms. Yao, the adviser, was new this year, she helped the Asian club expand and attract new members..

Above: Members of Asian Culture Club are working hard together to prepare for LHS's Asian Night. The president of the club, Leo Hui, talked with teachers while other members are worked on their own. It was a lot of work, but the members of the club were proud when Asian Night ended successfully.

Top Right: Focusing on the game, **Reginald Murphy** tries to decide what his next move will be. Playing card games was always one of the best activities in French Club. It helped everyone in the club bond together in a relaxed, friendly environment.

Below: One of the best parts of after school activities is that students are able to socialize and relax while learning. One of the best parts for students was being able to have their phones out and use them during club times. Students relished this fact and multi-tasked while participating in their activity of the afternoon.

Q&A

Q What is your role as president of the Asian Club?

A I have to decide what games and activities are best suited for the group and how to teach them.

Leo Hui

Q What is your role as president of the French Club?

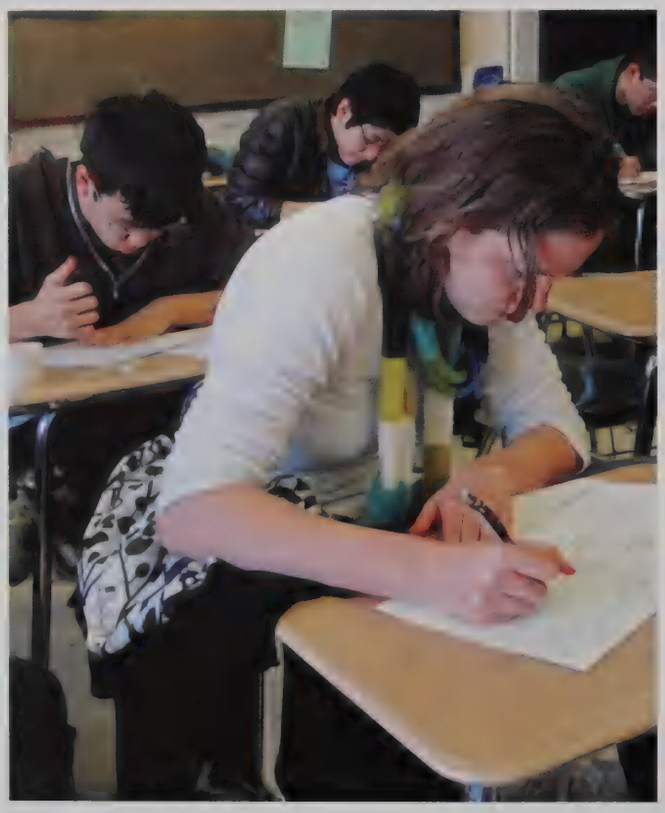
A I have to organize who brings the food and what movies we should watch.

Amy Patterson

MEETINGS OF THE MINDS

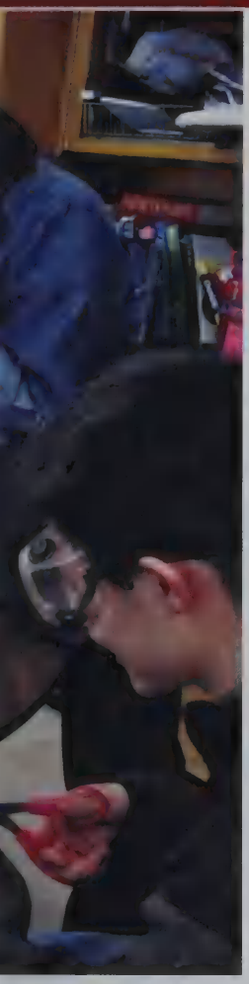
Brain Battles and Think Tanks

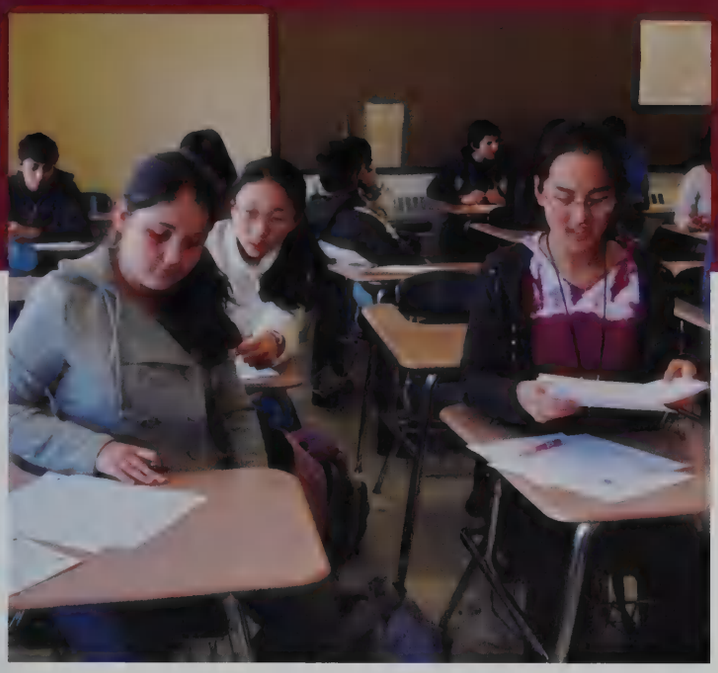
Here at Lexington High School, there is a huge range of academic clubs to partake in. Whether it be a competitive math or science team or a club to pursue an interest in saving the environment, this school has it all. It is well known that the competitive math and science clubs place in the top three consistently in regional competitions, and students often joke that most of the school's medals come from these clubs. Yet, the reason behind all the medals is not just talent or luck. Outside of school, these hardworking students spend hundreds of hours to perfect their knowledge of derivatives, seismology, forensics– the list goes on and on for each club. These clubs offered at LHS include Department of Energy's National Science Bowl, Envirothon, Math Team, National Ocean Sciences Bowl and Science Olympiad. Clubs such as the Robotics Club or Global Warming Action Coalition do not compete in such competitions, but enjoy their passion for either building robots or raising awareness and money about the detrimental effects of global warming. Yet other clubs not pertaining to the math or sciences are just as intense. Take for example, Model United Nations, where students experience an academic simulation of the United Nations, learning about diplomacy and international relations. Then there's Mock Trial, a competitive club that competes in made up cases, a simulation to teach students about the courtroom. All of these clubs show the dedication and passion these motivated students have to offer for their interests, and truly make the high school experience much more enjoyable.



Left: During a Math Team meeting, students work on a practice test. The practice tests were often old ones from previous Math competitions, and sometimes consisted of up to five or six sections, each taken separately. Taking practice tests during meetings served two purposes - to improve the students' math skills and to determine who would be sent to competitions, which were often limited in the number of participants able to go in a category or an event.

Below: As the GWAC freshmen listen, guest speakers from the Alliance for Climate Education talk about global warming at a club meeting. Weekly meetings, shared interests, and the supplied food brought club members closer together. Like with any other club, many members found close friends in other grades in these academic clubs, whether their purpose was to win a math competition or to make the world greener.





Winning the Blue Lobster

National Ocean Sciences Bowl

What was it like to win regionals?

"When we won regionals, it felt as if we were on the top of the world. Our studying had finally paid off and now we had another chance to prove ourselves at nationals" **-Anubhav Jain**

Why do you like to study ocean science?

"I love to study the oceans because it incorporates the sciences that I most enjoy studying, such as chemistry, biology, and geology, into a single, coherent field of study. Ocean sciences make the interconnections between these subjects clear and demonstrates why changes in the oceans cannot be done in isolation." **-Catherine Medlock**

What types of things do you do to prepare for the bowl?

"Every week we write buzzer questions and team challenges. Our goal is to practice exactly what competition will be like. We do a ton of studying to prepare." **-Jorie Heilman**

Far Above: As they hand up their tests, the girls compare answers from their pieces of scrap paper. When students could not solve a problem, they turned to their fellow classmates for the answers after class. The members of the math team also tended to have an especially strong category, and were sought out for help with algebra or geometry, for example.

Above Left: Working together as a team, **Catherine Medlock**, **Timothy Zhu**, and **Kristin Hsieh** develop a car propelled by a turbine. Members of Science Olympiad participated in teams in a wide range of events that changed every year. This year, engineering events included Sumo Bots, Towers, Wind Power, Mission Possible, Optics, and Sounds of Music.

Above Right: The NOSB team grabs their buzzers as a question is read, ready to buzz in first with the right answer. In addition to increasing the depth of knowledge of certain subjects, academic teams also challenged students to come up with complex answers under time restrictions. These educational competitions often helped students in class, both with the material taught and the tests presented.

Cranium Clubs

Math Team	National Ocean Sciences Bowl	Robotics Club
Science Olympiad	DOE's National Science Bowl	Global Warming Action Coalition
American Computer Science League	Mock Trial Club	Envirothon
Knowledge Master Open	Linguistics Olympiad	Investment Club

MANAGING THE SCHOOL

Students Working on Improving the School

Students at LHS usually don't realize how much school is affected by the groups of their peers that meet to work on improving it, but that doesn't mean their impact is not immense. Class Council, Student Senate, and National Honor Society - all three organizations worked tirelessly to make LHS a better place, whether that meant increasing school spirit, creating fair policies, or benefiting the community. There to raise Lexington pride and guarantee students a good time was Class Council. With a separate group for each grade, the Councils included several elected officers and members at-large. It was up to these groups to plan things such as dances, Spirit Week, movie nights, fundraisers, and, of course, the spring dances: Freshmen Semi, Sophomore Cruise, and the Junior and Senior Proms. The main goal of Class Council was to make sure that students, above all, had the best time possible during their high school years. Conversely, another group of elected students with an equally important - yet completely different - job would meet, not to discuss activities outside of school, but how they could improve the inner workings of LHS. This group is the Student Senate, a group responsible for passing bills that would affect how the school was run and the rules that governed student behavior. Broken up into separate committees, the Senate was much more formal than Class Council and completely committed to making LHS the best it could be. Meanwhile, a group comprised only of select Juniors and Seniors who displayed outstanding traits in leadership, scholarship, character, and service, worked hard to improve the community around them. The members of Lexington High School's branch of the National Honor Society committed themselves to serving others, all while keeping a consistently high GPA and proving themselves good role models among their peers. This not being an easy feat, NHS members were selected for good reason. So even if their peers never noticed all the behind-the-scenes work these groups did, their jobs were integral in making sure the school ran as smoothly - and with as much spirit - as possible.

Getting to Know the NHS Leaders

Q&A

Q What are some of the most popular NHS projects?

A NHS is involved in almost every corner of Lexington's community and the greater community. What's great about NHS is that the members are truly motivated to do good- they're not just doing hours for the sake of fulfilling some requirement. **Alexandra Engelberg**

Q What influenced you to become an NHS officer?

A "I want to work at Children's Hospital of Boston after college, but I didn't want to wait that long to help the patients there. I knew that being VP of fundraising would be the perfect opportunity to raise funds for research, services, etc. for the hospital." **Jacquelyn O'Connor**

Q What project is most important to you?

A "Particularly the Crossroads Café. We volunteer to make coffee in a communal and genial manner: all to help the impoverished in developing countries." **Lanbo Yang**

Getting to Know The Class Council Presidents

What is unique about your class?

"The ability to apply the knowledge we have learned and the great effort we dedicate to improve the local community and the world are the qualities that make the Class of 2011 unique. With everyone constantly helping each other and improving the society, mutual understanding and mutual respect can be promoted throughout the world. "

Hao-Kai Pai, Class of 2011

What has your favorite event from class council that you organized as a class council president?

"My favorite event would have to be either our Sophomore Cruise or this year's Junior-Senior Winter Whiteout. Both events were highly attended and enjoyed by a large portion of the student body."

Rich Oliveira Soens, Class of 2012

What is unique about your class?

"The class of 2013, with it's diverse population of student musicians, athletes, mathletes and science Olympiads continue to impress the country with their skill and dedication."

Sam Alpert, Class of 2013

What is your favorite part of being the freshman class president?

"For Freshmen Student Council, I like having a say in being able to plan the dances and run the student meetings."

Kevin Seong, Class of 2014

What does each group do for the school?

Senate

Senate is a group that works on improving school policies and gives LHS students an opportunity to have their views heard through a democratic process. They work with faculty advisers on drafting bills to modify school procedures. It gives students a chance to influence administrative policies of the school.

NHS

NHS is a group that participates in community service projects both in the school and in the overall Lexington community. They organize town events that take place within the high school and that are affiliated with LHS students.

Class Council

Class Council is a group that is divided into four subgroups, one class council per grade. At their meetings they come up with fundraising ideas and then raise money for their class and organize class-wide and school-wide events for the LHS student body.

Above: At the start of the Senate meeting, the members get themselves organized and listen to their fellow members speaking. Because the Senate met during X-Block, everyone had to get to school on time and be ready at the start of the meeting. That way, the group could utilize the full hour when discussing that week's issue in the school.

Below: Waiting to get in on the current debate, **Joseph Marques** thinks about what he will say. It was important for students to be precise in their comments because the senate meetings lasted less than an hour. Many students had to be able to speak their positions and the group as a whole needed time to vote on the issue up for debate as well.

How the Senate Passes a Bill

1. An LHS student approaches one of the student or faculty senators and explains to him or her a proposal for a new school policy.
2. The student or faculty senator writes a bill from that student's proposition.
3. The bill is discussed by the senate and/or discussed in a committee.
4. A final version of the bill is drafted.
5. The Senate debates the final version of the bill.
6. The Senate votes on the final version of the bill.
7. If the bill passes, it goes to the principal to be approved.
8. If the principal signs the bill, that proposition becomes school policy.

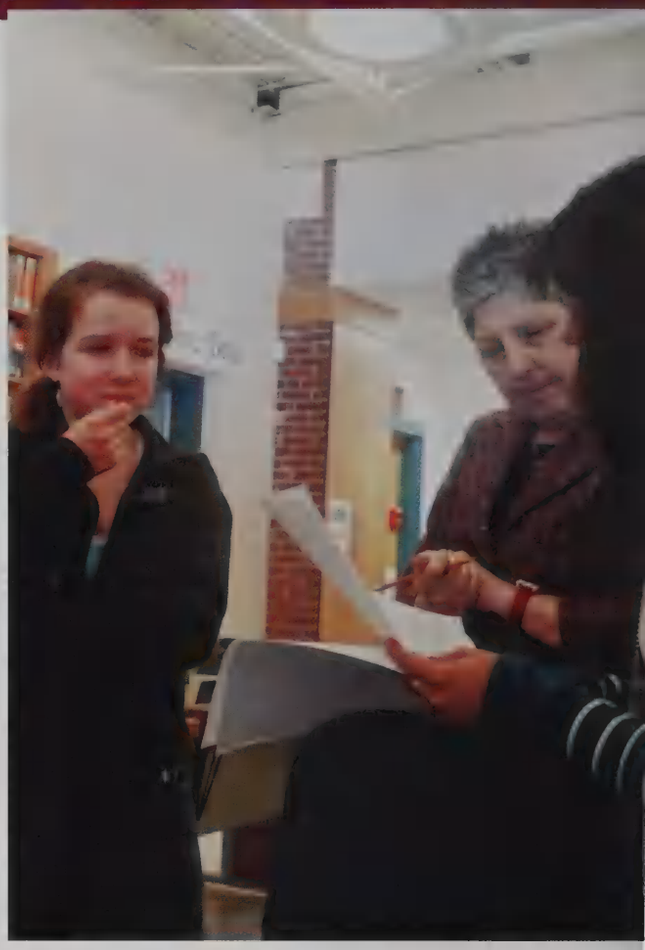
Printing Presses

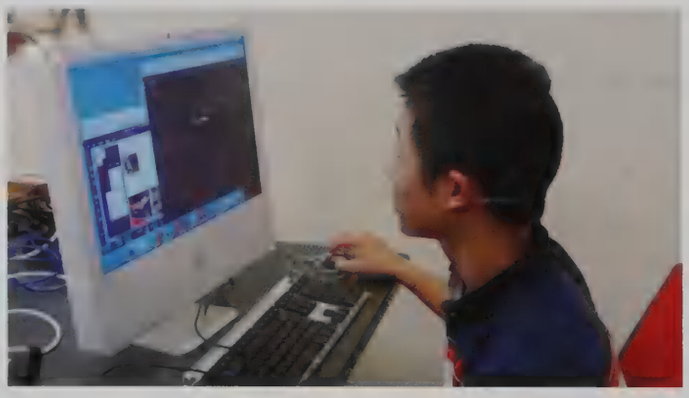
Student Publishers & Co.

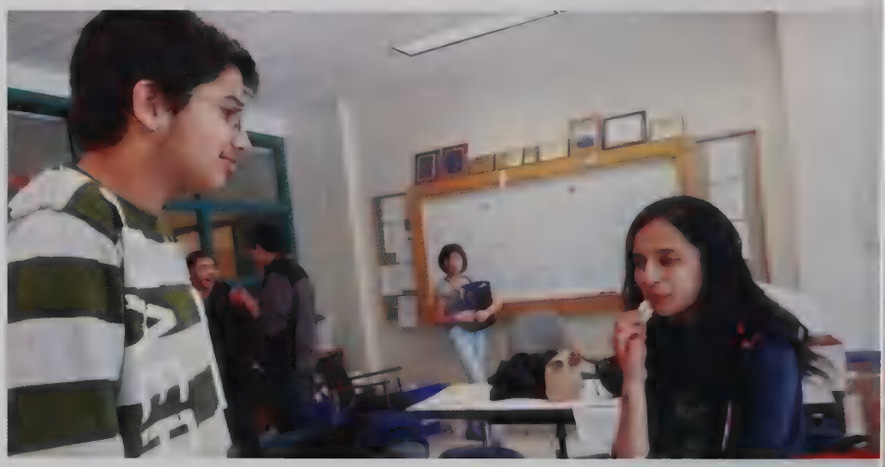
Aside from the exceptional sports teams and the astounding academics, LHS has another gem that is a bit more hidden: student publications. Every year, these hard-working editors, writers, and photographers dedicate much of their time to meet tight deadlines, just so that the rest of the LHS community can read, laugh, and cry over their articles and photographs. This year has been a considerable lucky break for them, money-wise: LHS's student-run newspaper, the Musket, was able to publish five issues this year, thanks to donations from students, parents, and teachers. Poseur Magazine, LHS' first teen magazine, got off to a great start after some very successful bake sales. Poseur was also able to sell a plethora of ad spaces to local businesses as did the yearbook, Revolution, with congratulations ads from parents.

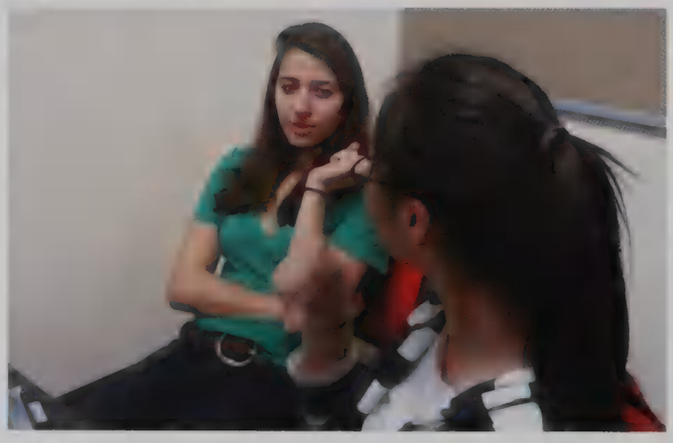
In addition, all of the editors-in-chiefs and section editors found themselves with a huge crowd of new writers and photographers this year, particularly freshmen and sophomores. "The best part is getting to know the new staff members," said Katherine Mirani, one of the editor-in-chiefs of the Musket. "They're going to run the Musket in the next few years, so it's cool to teach them the ropes and know that the paper will be in capable hands."

Nonetheless, their hard work always pays off in the end. The yearbook has won countless awards from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the Musket and Poseur have received praise on their well-written articles and editorials.









Above Left: On a computer, **Jerry Chen** diligently works to complete his assignment for yearbook. Thanks to technology, the process of putting together a spread became much easier to accomplish. Members were able to work on their assignments at home, something that previous yearbook staff were not able to do.

Above: At a Musket meeting, **Anubhav Jain** and **Susmita Gadre** discuss what the latest Musket newspaper should entail. The school's newspaper always had countless issues to write about, as there was endless news at Lexington High School. Students were always busy with work, as they had to produce a new issue every month.

Left: With an upcoming deadline hanging over their heads, **Alex Beja** and **Lisa Lee** discuss yearbook content. In the yearbook club, it was essential to keep in touch with the editor-in-chiefs in order to create this fantastic yearbook. The staff members had to be on top of their due dates in order to ensure a yearbook before graduation.

Top Left: Editor-in-chief **Aileen Haque** assigns **Katie Schmidt** the task of getting quotes from a club as **Ms. Wallen** watches, dolling out some additional advice. Teachers who were advisers often had different points of view from the students and provided valuable criticism and help. There were many other people who looked over each page, making sure that no small error made it to print.

Left: At a Poseur meeting, **Jenny Liu** and **Nominerdene Tumennasan** share ideas for stories for their latest issue of the school's fashion magazine. Meetings usually consisted of choosing the right topic to write about so that their fellow peers would want to purchase the magazine. Poseur staff members had to keep up with the latest styles in order to share them with the rest of the student body.

Below Left: At a Musket meeting, **Hoda Yehia** and **Katherine Mirani** discuss their ideas for the next issue. Without such teamwork, Lexington High School's newspaper would not have been as successful. Giving advice to one another also ensured that each individual's article is top-notch.

Below: Awaiting their next assignment, **Joy Li** and **Jenny Liu** listen as the editors begin handing out tasks. Students part of Poseur needed to collect a lot of data pertaining to their topic, while making sure to not overwhelm their fellow peers with too much fashion information. Finding the right balance was key to make Poseur enjoyable to everyone at the high school.

Q & A

Q What is the hardest part about publishing?

A "Getting everything done by the deadlines and organizing all the content. The yearbook is a lot more than inserting photos and writing a sentence about them. Every single page has to be carefully designed, all the fonts the same, all the colors matching a theme, et cetera. It all takes a ton of time, and if you don't plan your time properly you get into major crunch time. It's all worth it in the end though, when you see the finished product!"

Aileen Haque

A "The hardest part has been keeping in touch with the writers so they stay on schedule. If two writers are assigned to an article, oftentimes they both cannot make the writers meeting or they confuse emails and can't communicate properly. It makes the process complicated."

Tyler Vendetti

A "Hardest part about publishing is getting people to meet the deadlines and the quality of work presented. Editing takes up a large amount of time and when we aren't given sufficient articles, date of publication gets pushed back."

Jenny Liu

Q If you could interview anyone, who would it be and why?

A "I love interviewing anyone weird and charismatic. The best interviews are with people who love to talk and don't overthink the fact that they're being interviewed, so they say crazy, funny things and really give you a sense of who they are and what they believe."

Katherine Mirani

A "Probably the president, so I could find out what kind of stuff he does everyday that we don't know about."

Jerry Chen

A "Ah, so many people! Could we change this to a dinner party instead? Kind of like a round table interview? I'd invite Flannery O'Connor, Alice Munro, Lorrie Moore, Edward Gorey, Edward Hopper, Alfonso Cuaron, and Temple Grandin. I think that'd be fun – I can't even imagine where the conversation would bring us. However, I would definitely want to sit between Flannery O'Connor and Edward Gorey. Definitely."

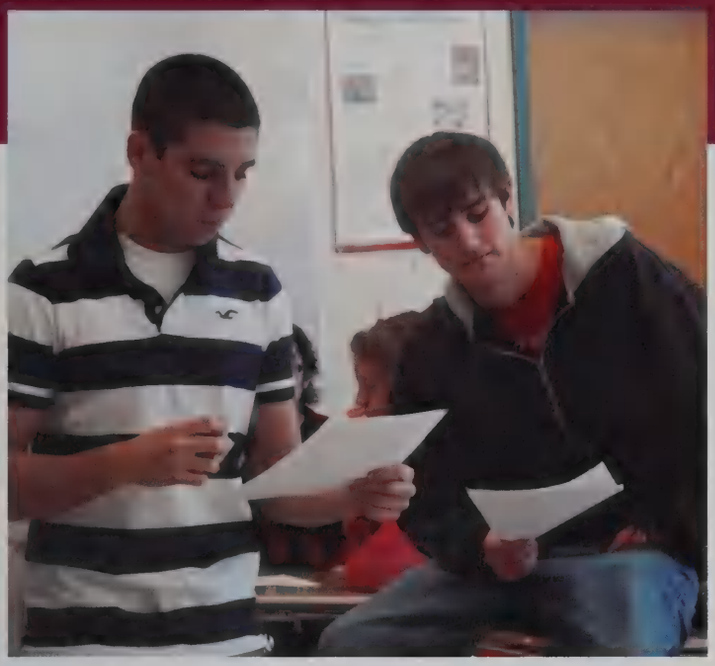
Christopher Alessandrini

TAKING THE TIME
Students volunteer through clubs

Lexington High School students know what they want; they want change. With a variety of student clubs ranging from Cancer Awareness to Students Making a Difference (SMAD), LHS students have a million opportunities to be involved in the community and to help out those in need around the world. Clubs such as Sponsor a Child Club and Adopt a Soldier Club allow members to get a personal sense of the people they are helping while other clubs such as Lexington Youth Outreach and SMAD allow LHS students to gain a variety of volunteering experiences while becoming more socially aware of their surroundings. Some clubs, such as Operation Smile and Cancer Awareness, focus on a more global picture and look to inspire change worldwide. But looking at the big picture, each individual club is just a piece of the fabric that makes up Lexington High School. Overall, Lexington High School is composed of a student body willing to take action for what they believe in - no matter what the cause is - and, in the end, that's what counts.

Above: At an Operation Smile club meeting, **Aishani Patwari** shows off her bag of candy for sale. Selling candy was an efficient way to make money and raise awareness for Operation Smile. Many club members also found that selling candy was fun and said that it was one of their favorite ways to fundraise!

Left: Taking suggestions for SMAD club, **Michael Gants** leads a discussion of ways to raise money. Over the course of the year, SMAD raised money for many different causes. The club even sent groups to work at local shelters and soup kitchens.



Above: Perusing a list of fundraising suggestions **Alex Stuart** and **Erik Schembor** contemplate their options. The SMAD club was able to help the community in multiple ways this year. Their Band Night event was especially successful and enjoyable for all involved.

Left: Scanning the audience for more bidders, Senior members **Alana Benson**, **Sofia Halperin-Goldstein**, and **Michelle Johnson** really get into the auction spirit at an Operation Smile Benefit Dinner. The dinner helped raise thousands of dollars for Operation Smile. The auction was crucial in hitting that number.

Below: Helping himself to a piece of cake, **Brian Caloggero** talks to **Adrian Stewart** and Operation Smile club founder **Julia Lehmann** about future plans for the club. The Operation Smile club focused on events that would raise money and awareness. Planning for different events took up most of the time at meetings.

they said

"I like Operation Smile because we get to help people but at the same time it's fun and not stressful."

Michelle Azaroff

"I like SMAD because it's really laid back and allows us to have fun while becoming more socially aware."

David Zheng

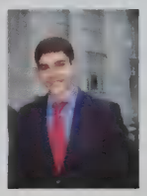
"I love the people at Operation Smile. Everyone is so nice and Julia Lehmann and Michelle Johnson are both great!"

Aishani Patwari

he said

"At Lexington High School, there are a lot of talented people, and they care about the community. But there aren't a lot of opportunities to actually do so. With SMAD, Lexington High School students get more opportunities to make a difference in our community. Two years ago, we did a charity event with Operation Smile and we raised $6000. This year at Band Night, we also raised a lot of money and we're currently planning to do a dinner fundraiser later this year."

Michael Gants
Students Making a Difference Club Founder



she said

"I vividly remember sticking an informational DVD in my DVD player and watching stories about children that Operation Smile has helped. After a few minutes, I was hooked. I think my thought process was, "How could I not do something?" It was completely in my power to change the lives of more children, so why wouldn't I? The club is what makes it all happen. The more people involved, the more resources we have and the more we can do! I guess that's what motivates me. We have the ability to help these children who can't help themselves, and it's kind of our club's job to do that."

Julia Lehmann
Operation Smile Club Founder

WORKING TOGETHER

Students Helping Others Out

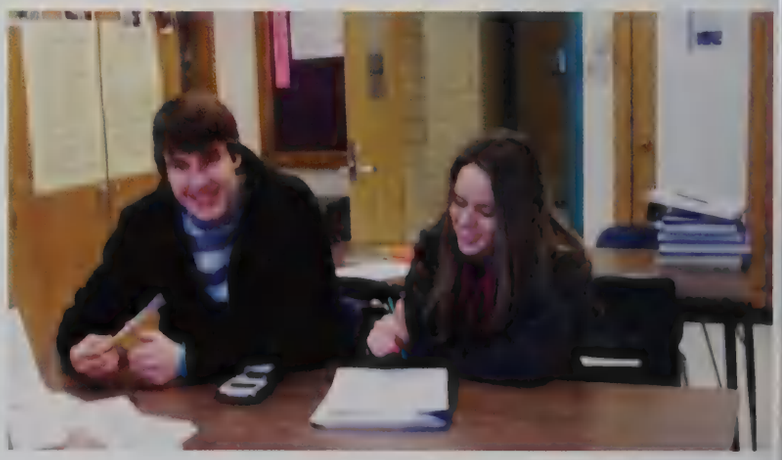
Despite all the differences separating one another, LHS students have a strong sense of community. At LHS, students can come together to combat some of the troubling issues that they and others face. Clubs meeting after school hours serve as an outlet for students to discuss some of the issues that they felt particularly passionate about. Together, club members helped raise awareness for a variety of issues in exciting ways by educating those around them and simultaneously bringing the student community close. The Gay/Straight Alliance worked to make students feel more confident about their sexuality while Peer Leaders helped to smooth the transition from middle school to high school so that the freshmen could feel less overwhelmed on their first day. Some students tutored their friends through the peer tutoring program, a convenient way for students to get extra help for their more challenging subjects during school hours. The positive, work-for-change attitude of LHS students creates an atmosphere that fosters growth among students. New clubs crop up every year hoping to make a difference in someone's life. Whatever the issue, it is the proactive and caring environment that make Lexington High School so unique and welcoming.

Above: Holding her sign high, **Danielle Peters** protests in front of the United Nations. This year, the Amnesty International club joined together with other groups for the Get on the Bus protest in New York City. This protest brought attention to the situation in Myanmar.

Left: Leading a group of new Freshmen around LHS, Peer Leaders **Andrew Molgaard** and **Charlotte Bromberg** help confused students on their first day of high school. Peer leaders were crucial in helping many new Freshmen adjust to LHS. Their bright yellow shirts helped lost students locate help quickly and easily.

Lower Left: The Best Buddies club gathers for a group picture in Commons I. The Lexington Best Buddies club helped connect many LABB students to buddies at the high school. It was undoubtedly a valuable experience for all involved.

Bottom: Sharing a laugh, **Lucas Zibaitis** and **Caroline Desmond** work together on a tough math problem. Students who had problems with homework were able to find help by seeing Peer Tutors. Many found that their peers were able to give them clearer answers than their teachers.



ight: In the Peer Tutoring room, **Jake Douvas** and **Kristina Bush** go over a tricky problem. Over the course f the year, many Peer Tutors helped fellow students in eed. Students often felt more comfortable asking their eers questions than their teachers.

elow: The LHS Amnesty International co-presidents **Hannah Weinronk, Lovisa Ljungberg, Natasha hiagalingam,** and **Surya Menon** pause for a picture. mnesty International helped people all over the world is year. The LHS club helped by spreading awareness nd hosting events such as Jamnesty.

Trendspotting

PEER TUTORS

I like peer tutoring because it's convenient to volunteer in school and I also like math so tutoring worked out for me. It's nice when you see someone understand something they didn't understand before.

Clark Ikezu

I volunteer as a peer tutor for multiple reasons. Firstly, I do so because during sophomore year, struggling with math was the worst feeling ever, almost to the point that I wanted to switch out of the class. It was only with help that I began to succeed. Therefore, I believe that those who are in the position that I was once need the same type of help. Secondly, I simply love helping people. If you know something and someone else does not, why not aid them in figuring it out! I have fun tutoring kids that I see everyday and they enjoy having someone relatively their age and who understands help them out.

Lucas Zibaitis

Spotlight on GSA

GSA stands for Gay/Straight Alliance.

GSA is "an educational, support, advocacy, and discussion group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning students and their allies."

GSA runs in-school activities such as Coming Out Day, Day of Silence, World AIDS Day, and the annual Halloween Dance.

Let's Be Buddies:

An Interview with Best Buddies Secretary, Stephanie Wilson.

What are some events that Best Buddies runs?

"We have at least one chapter event per month, which is a lot of fun. We've done dances, bowling, cookie decorating, bingo, Coco Keys, Special Olympics, and this year there's even a Celtics Game trip!"

Who are the buddies and what are their roles?

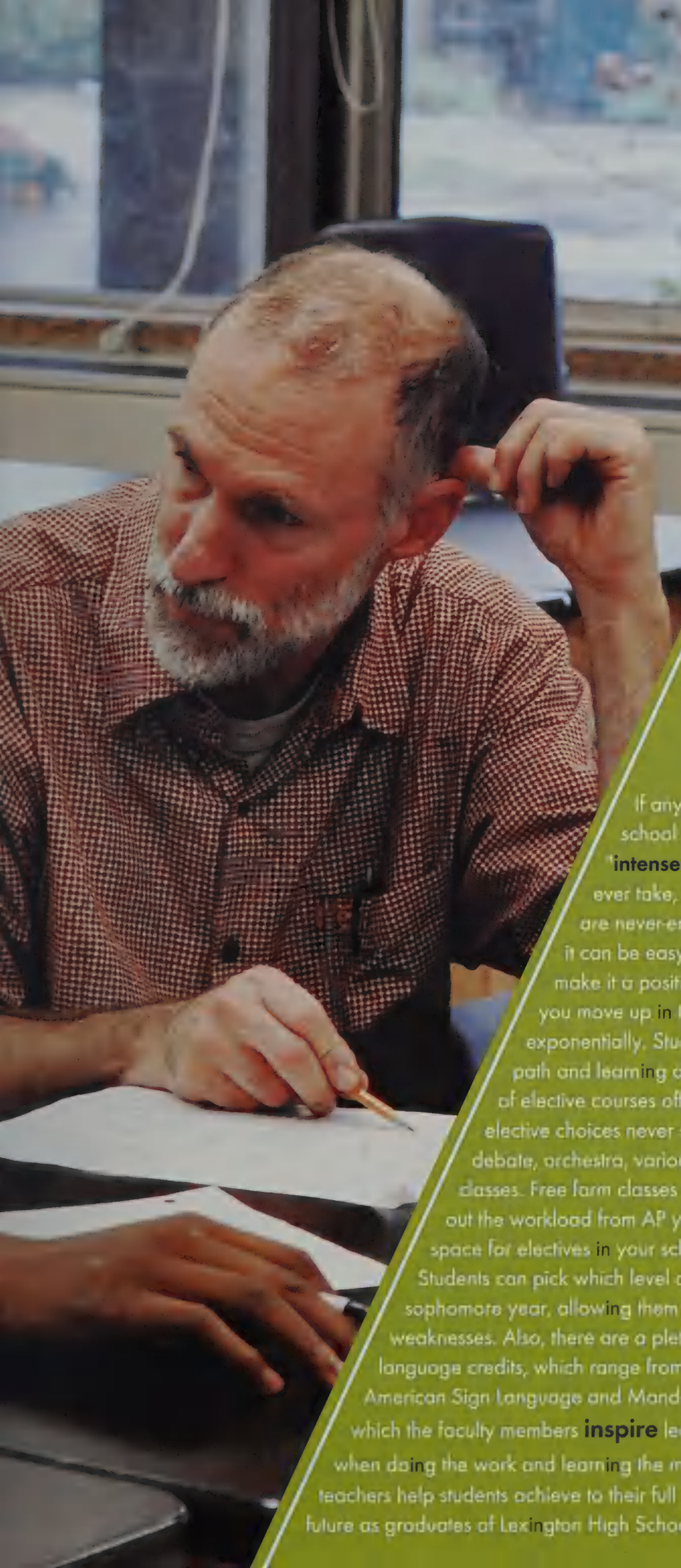
"Lexington Best Buddies matches LHS students with mentally disabled teenagers from the LABB program. Each Buddy pair is special and means a great deal to the mentally disabled students."

Are the volunteers screened?

"At the beginning of each year, LHS students are interviewed to be a peer buddy, or a one to one buddy. The officers and teacher advisers try to make the best matches possible. Each month there is a required Buddy Update form that allows the high school Chapter to assess problems as well as the Best Buddies Organization. To encourage everyone to meet communication guidelines, LHS BB has created 'Buddies of the Month'. Every month the officers decide on a pair that was successful, and hangs a picture of the Buddies in the BB board located outside the main office. "

Who benefits from the program?

"There is no doubt that the special ed. kids thrive from this one-to-one relationship, but the high school students also grow and make close relationships with their Buddies, hopefully ones that they will always



Sitting next to **Michael Mathis**, one of his physics students, faculty member Dr. Z. explains how to solve a particularly difficult dynamics problem. These student-teacher interactions were common at LHS, because the faculty members always had their doors open to students during all frees and after school to help them succeed in class. Students took advantage of these available times to help improve their knowledge and do well on exams in the future. These student-teacher interactions were key to learning in the LHS academic environment.

Academics and Faculty

If any student at LHS was asked to describe the Lexington school system in five words or less, (s)he would simply say "**intense** academics." With more AP classes than you could ever take, the options for advanced and challenging courses are never-ending. In a school with over two thousand students, it can be easy to be lost in the crowd, but supportive faculty help make it a positive and intellectually stimulating environment. As you move up in the LHS hierarchy, your options for classes increase exponentially. Students have more flexibility in choosing their own path and learning at the pace that best suits them with the wide range of elective courses offered. Once the core curriculum is satisfied, the elective choices never stop. Students immerse themselves in classes such as debate, orchestra, various social studies electives, and advanced art classes. Free form classes such as Improv and Art of the Theater help balance out the workload from AP year-long electives. Even if you do not have much space for electives in your schedule, you still have options in your core classes. Students can pick which level of each of the core classes they want to take starting sophomore year, allowing them to balance their schedule with their strengths and weaknesses. Also, there are a plethora of different options for satisfying your foreign language credits, which range from the traditional Spanish and French to classes like American Sign Language and Mandarin. However, students always like the classes in which the faculty members **inspire** learning in them best. Students feel **invigorated** when doing the work and learning the most. Through **innovative** teaching styles, teachers help students achieve to their full potential and become successful individuals in the future as graduates of Lexington High School.

Creating Masterpieces

Visual and Performing Arts Classes

Right: Working on the classic Foundations of Art project, **Eli West** uses a ruler in order to create gridlines on his adjusted picture. For many years now, students in Foundations of Art have created amazing portraits by transferring images onto large sheets of paper using a grid as a scale for the greyscale images. Other pieces of art that all Foundations of Art classes worked on were the paper-cutting project, perspective drawings, and collage.

For the creative soul, and the kid who just wanted enough art credits to graduate, there were almost too many choices for Art classes at Lexington High School. The courses catered to many different outlets for talent, from Drama classes like Improv and Art of the Theater, to Drawing, Photography, and Book-Making. Some students followed their strengths and found their talent flourishing in drama or drawing, while others tried something new and found a skill that they never knew that they had. The many different levels of classes allowed some artists to get a brief preview of different types of creativity, and others to become experts in a certain area. These experts weren't just slightly more talented, either; some of them won awards for their impressive work, or landed the starring role in the epitome of Lexington High School's Visual and Performing Arts Program - the Fall Play or the Spring Musical. With so many ways to express creativity, the only problem was picking which one to choose.

Right: In drawing, these freshmen sketch a bicycle using white colored pencil on black, coloring in the negative instead of the positive. In the more advanced levels of art classes, students were able to learn all sorts of cool techniques to make amazing artwork. Many students found a particular class that they liked, and took the class all the way to the most advanced courses.

Right: In Improvisational Theater, known as "Improv", **Diana Cagliero** acts out a scene while **Amelie Crowe** laughs as she watches from the side. Improv was a challenge because actors had to come up with lines right on the spot, but it was also fun, spontaneous, and often very funny. When the bee performed, you could hardly tell that they were not acting from a script.

Far Right: In Ceramics, **Hannah Weinronk** practices a technique called "coning and compressing" in order to center the ball of clay on the wheel. Ceramics was a popular art class because of its hands-on nature and the chance to make almost any imagined object into a functional, 3D creation. One of the drawbacks (or benefits, depending on your point of view) was the messy nature of Ceramics; especially when working on the wheel, few were able to leave the room without wet clay clinging to skin and clothing.

Left: Seeking advice from Ms. Zeybekoglu, **Simone Jenkins** watches as her teacher demonstrates how to sketch a difficult shape. Art classes challenged students to look at objects in different ways and combine them to make interesting compositions. While some students picked skills up immediately, others worked hard with their teachers in order to understand the artistic concepts.

Above: As **David Johnston** watches, **Scarlett Hao** tries to keep a straight face as she talks to **Gwendolyn Claflin** during an Improv skit. In order to practice thinking fast on their feet, which was necessary for Improvisational Theater, students played fun, interactive games. Games included rhyming dialog and starting sentences with the letters of the alphabet - if you took to long to think about your next line, you were out.

top 5 Art Classes

1. Ceramics
2. Photography
3. Improvisational Theater
4. Painting
5. Drama of Social Issues

Playing In Tune

Band and Orchestra Classes

Band and orchestra were welcomed breaks in the middle of a hectic school day. Students enjoyed the opportunity to unleash their creative sides, having spent the majority of their day cooped up in regular classrooms.

Nonetheless, music classes still required hard work, as focused rehearsals and practice outside of school were crucial to successful concerts. Such concerts occurred three to four times a year, and the favorite was usually the Pops concert in May with the chorus classes.

This concert was a blast for all who participated, including the audience who was seated at tables with snacks and beverages. Despite all the hard work, band and orchestra were both rewarding classes that left students with feelings of musical accomplishment.

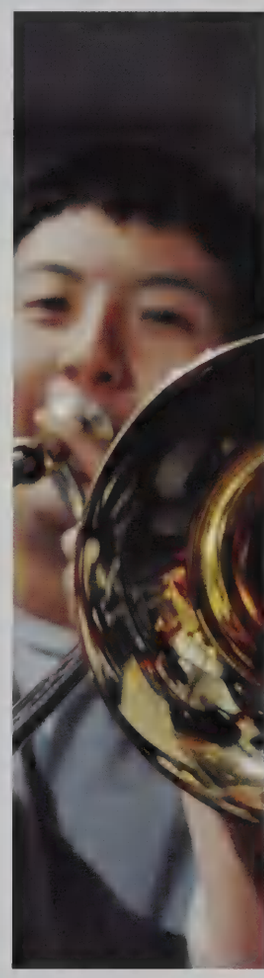
These classes taught students worthwhile musical skills that not only enhanced their college applications, but could be used for the rest of their lives, no matter what career path they ended up choosing in the future.

Right: From behind the trombones, **Garrett Parrish** supplies the percussion accompaniment to the piece. While there were often many players in each instrument section, a few sections depended upon the skills of a few. There was added pressure since any mistakes would have been heard clearly.

Below: Harmonizing as they hold a note, the trumpet players struggle to keep blowing throughout the long note. Wind and brass instruments were difficult because they required a large lung capacity to continually blow and produce sound. Players often had to practice breathing exercises, but even those could sometimes not keep their faces from turning red.

Right: At the front of their section, **Justin Kim** and **Tamar Austin** focus on their music while keeping an ear out for the other parts. The honor of being seated at the first stand was granted through an auditions process. Only the best players sat at the front stand because they were in charge of leading their entire section.

Below: Following the lead of Mr. Aromati, the Concert Band begins their piece. With all sections playing their own unique parts, the conductor was integral to keeping the sections together. The conductor was responsible for balancing the tones, volume, and rhythm of the band in order to create one beautiful composition.



Above: Showing their pride in their musical ability, **David Yuan**, **Jumana Dahleh**, and **Giustina Sacco** reveal their instrumental skills. Lexington High School had a particularly strong group of musicians this year, and many passed the auditions for Junior and Senior Districts. In doing so, those who qualified and tried out represented the talented bands and orchestras at Lexington High School and continued the school's rich musical traditions.

Left: At the All-Town Band Concert, the Symphonic Band shows off the product of its great hard work and many hours spent practicing. In order to succeed at their instruments, many kids spent hours after school practicing. There was such enthusiasm for playing instruments that it was often hard for students to find an available practice room to use, no matter what time of the day.

International Learning

Foreign Language Classes

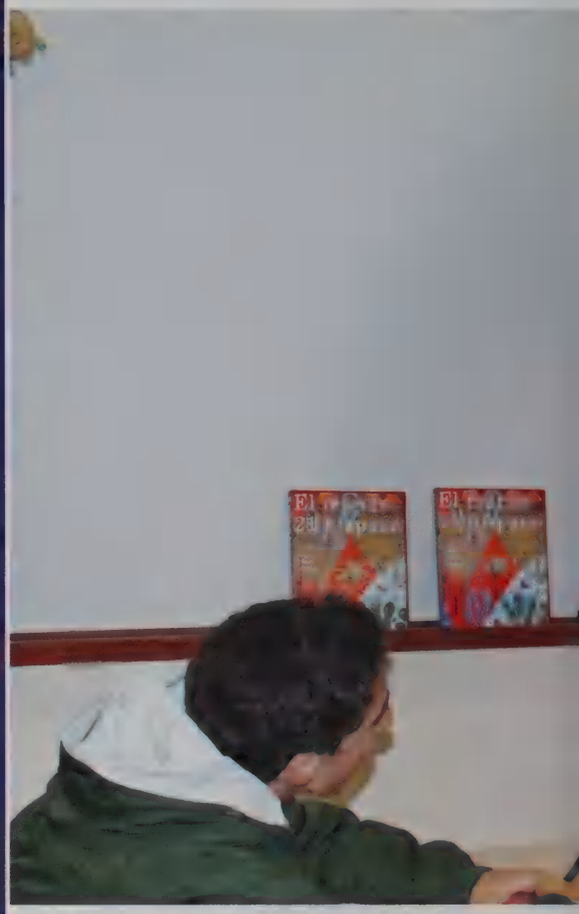
Bonjour! Ni hao! Hola! Hallo! Salve! Ciao!

The variety of languages that The LHS department of foreign languages offers never ceases to amaze. Offering opportunities near and far like the French exchange, a trip to Mexico or even as close as Chinatown, the curriculum focuses more on immersing students into another culture as opposed to just memorizing verb tenses.

When asked to recall the most memorable experience he has had regarding his foreign language class at LHS, Luke Johnson, a junior, says, "After finals last year, my Chinese teacher bought us all our own customized letter seals. We've also had the opportunity to watch Chinese films and eat different kinds of Chinese food in class." Though this is certainly going far and beyond normal expectations, it shows that at LHS the teacher to student bond is a lot more personal and meaningful than a nondescript adult to teen relationship that one may find elsewhere.

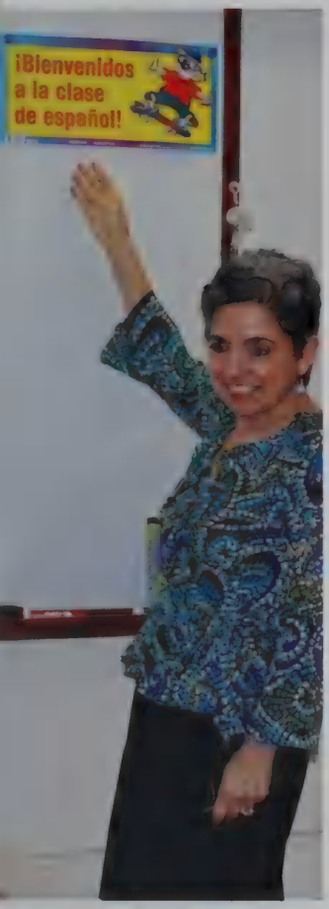
It seems the department still has areas to improve upon, however. "I wish that there was more focusing on conversing in the language as someone would normally do in that culture", says Luke. "Depending on your teacher, you might not get to speak very much in class at all. Different classrooms stress different aspects but I think that conversing in the language is much more useful than simply memorizing conjugations and grammar", adds Julia Harden, a Senior.

The LHS Foreign Language department has undoubtedly opened up opportunities for tons of students, however, and will surely continue to do so. "LHS has definitely helped me because I want to become fluent in both Chinese and Japanese," says Luke. "Especially in both reading and writing because people don't expect that from a white, American boy!" he adds with a laugh.



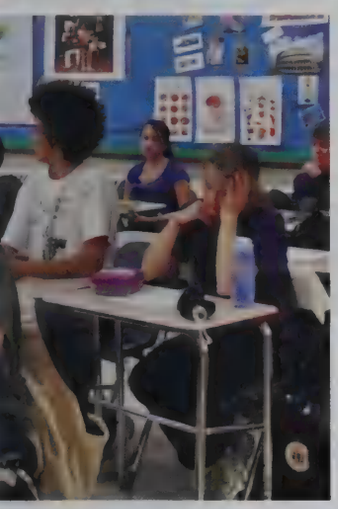
Above: As the teacher responds to a question, the rest of the Spanish class smiles before returning to the work assigned to them from the textbook. Most foreign language students needed to bring their textbooks everyday and used them extensively in class as sources of vocabulary and grammar. Another important tool for foreign language students was Quizlet, a website that had virtual flash cards for students to practice their vocabulary.

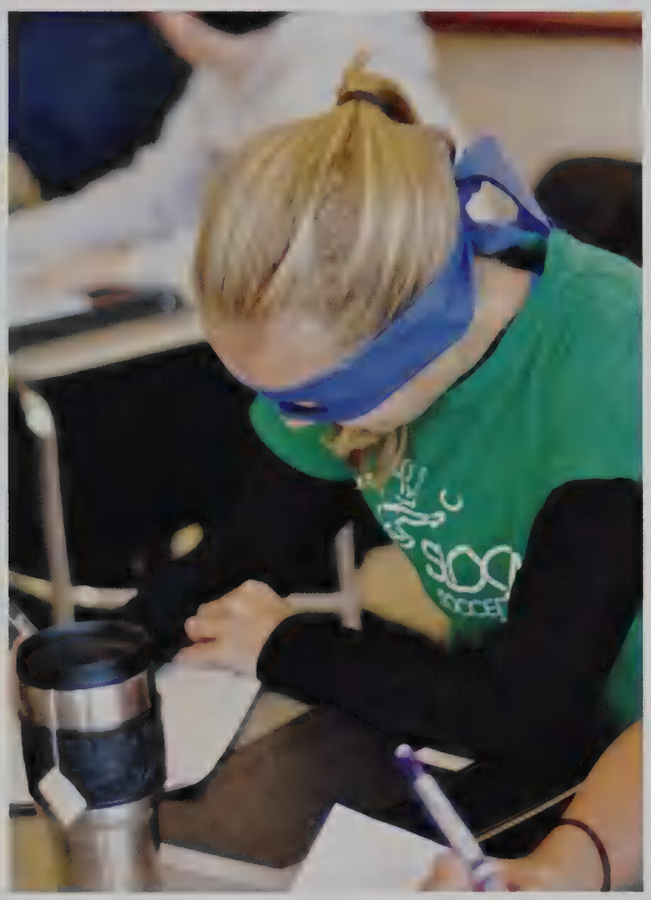
Left: Sitting in Latin 3, the students listen as **Dr. Fiveash** gives a history lesson with the aid of a Smartboard. Latin students not only studied vocabulary and grammar, but also had extensive history lessons on topics such as the Roman Empire, where Latin was the main language. Other languages studied modern day culture in countries that speak the language, instead of focusing on a lot of history.



Left: Smiling at **Joseph Marques**, **Senora Samii** kindly reminds him that they are in Spanish class, and should be speaking Spanish, not English, by pointing to the sign hanging on her whiteboard that says "Welcome to Spanish class!". As students progressed in each language, the classes became increasingly taught in that language, and students were reprimanded for slipping into English. Forcing students to speak in the foreign language helped them to improve their fluency, making them think in the language and perfect their pronunciation.

Bottom: In her spirit day attire, **Aviva Mattingly** bends over a worksheet in French. Learning a new language required a lot of repetition in order to memorize the vocabulary and become comfortable with the grammar. As a result, most language students had to do many, repetitive worksheets which literally engraved the language into their minds.





Left: The foreign language board proudly displays green, red, and white for its Italian period. Every so often, a different language had the chance to decorate the board to show off their language's culture. The boards always showed off delicious looking foods, beautiful places and national landmarks, maps, and assorted trinkets that made students want to escape school and travel abroad.

Hello.

Hola.
Level 1 Spanish 1
Level 2 Spanish 1
Honors Spanish 2
Level 1 Spanish 2
Level 2 Spanish 2
Honors Spanish 3
Level 1 Spanish 3
Level 2 Spanish 3
Honors Spanish 4
Level 1 Spanish 4
AP Spanish 5
Honors Spanish 5
Level 1 Spanish 5

Bonjour.
Level 1 French 1
Honors French 2
Level 1 French 2
Honors French 3
Level 1 French 3
Honors French 4
Level 1 French 4
Level 1 French 5- French Film and Conversation
AP French 5

Ni Hao.
Level 1 Mandarin 1
Honors Mandarin 2
Level 1 Mandarin 2
Honors Mandarin 3
Level 1 Mandarin 3
Honors Mandarin 4
AP Mandarin 5

Ciao.
Level 1 Italian 1
Honors Italian 2
Level 1 Italian 2
Honors Italian 3
Level 1 Italian 3
Level 1 Italian 4
Honors Italian 4

Hallo.
Level 1German 1
Level 1German 2
Level 1 German 3
Honors German 4

Salve.
Level 1 Latin 1
Level 1 Latin 2
Level 1 Latin 3
Honors Latin 4
Mythology

ASL.
American Sign Language 1
American Sign Language 2

Which Courses do you take?

Freshmen Year

Mathematics

Integrated Math I
Algebra 1
Algebra 1B
Level 1 Algebra 2
Honors Algebra 2

Science

Conceptual Environmental Earth Science
Environmental Earth Science
Advanced Environmental Earth Systems Science

Sophomore Year

Mathematics

Algebra 1
Integrated Math II
Level 1 Geometry
Level 2 Geometry
Honors Geometry

Science

Conceptual Biology
Biology
AP Biology

Junior Year

Mathematics

Level 2 Geometry
Level 1 Algebra 2
Level 2 Algebra 2
Level 1 Advanced Mathematics
Honors Advanced Mathematics

Science

Conceptual Chemistry
Chemistry
AP Chemistry

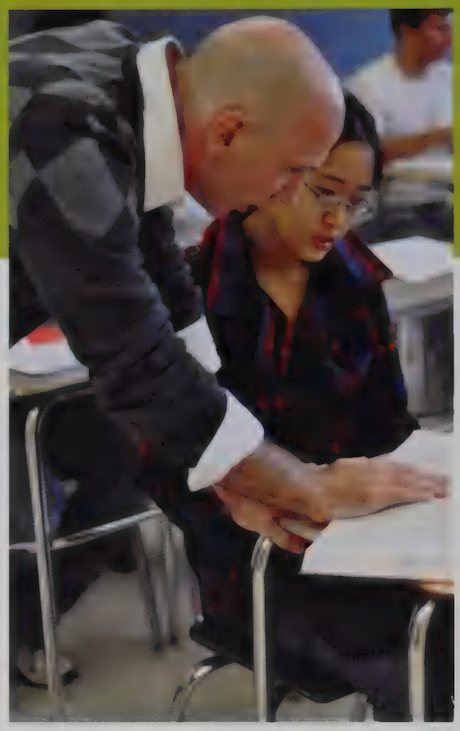
Senior Year

Mathematics

Level 2 Algebra 2
Advanced Algebra & Trigonometry
Integrated Math & Physics
Level 1 Advanced Math
Level 1 Statistics
Level 1 Intro to Calculus
AP Calculus AB
AP Calculus BC
AP Statistics

Science

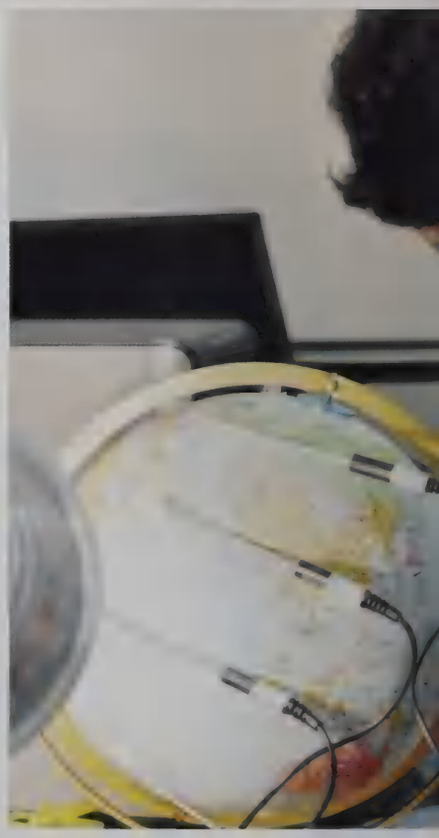
Integrated Math & Physics
Astronomy
Conceptual Physics
Physics
AP B/C Physics



Above: Stuck on a tricky math problem, **Lana Kim** receives help from her teacher, Mr. Verner. For many, it was important to feel comfortable asking questions. Teachers have helped many students succeed by explaining specific problems.

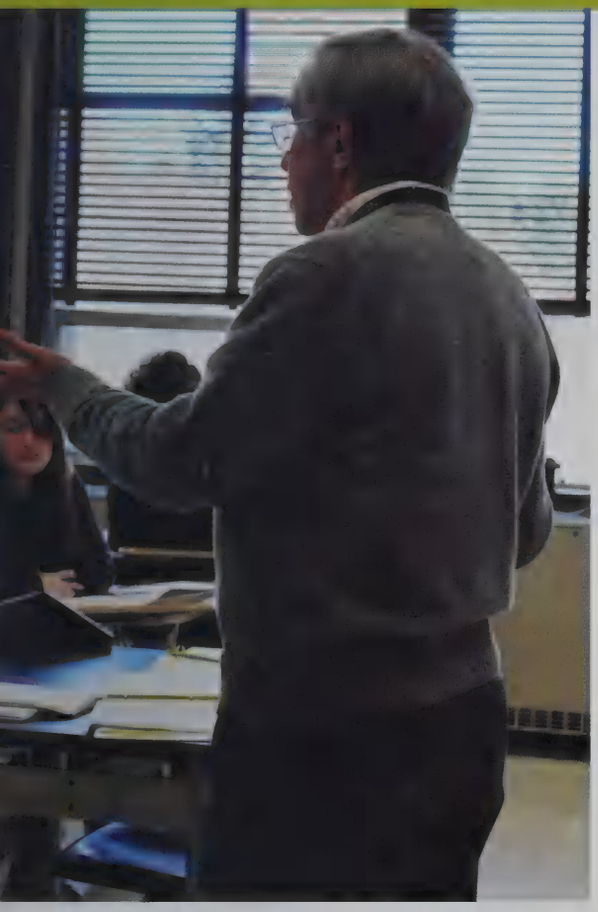
Below: As Mr. Normile encourages class participation during an algebra review, students in the class share a laugh at a joke. Feeling confident and relaxed, the students felt able to ask their questions. They were well prepared for test day!

Below: Learning how to use a sling psychrometer in Earth Science, **Eli Munn** realizes that it is harder than it looks. Many of the Freshmen found their science class to be one of their hardest. This year, the Earth Science courses covered a wide range of topics, including weather, plate tectonics, and geological time periods.



Now Calculating...

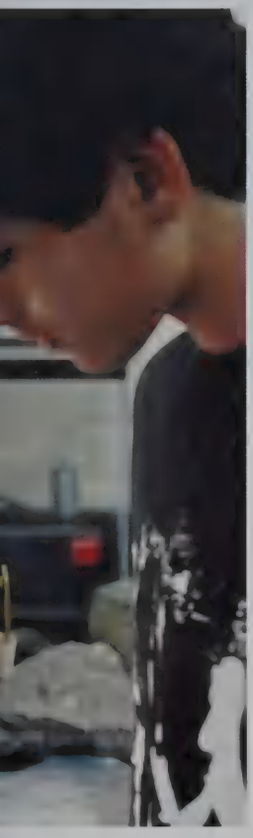
Science and Math Classes



And the voice drones on. The square root of pi, the slope of a line, Pythagorean theorem. All the terms blur into one as students attempt to develop different methods of staying awake. Some continuously replay the same level of Block Dude as their peers pinch themselves awake every few seconds. Others give in to the temptation to take a quick nap and inconspicuously lay their heads on the desks.

Everyone can empathize with the pain of a never-ending math lecture or a double block science class. From Algebra to Calculus and Earth Science to Physics, the groans and moans of knowing you have these boring classes next block never go away. Yet as the freshmen mature (some more than others) into seniors, there comes a certain realization that those whines don't make E block Chem disappear. We become wise and come to peace with the inevitable. All we can do is sit there, immobile, staring as the seconds of the clock tick by.

Surprisingly however, we come out of our four years at LHS easily recalling the products of an acid base reaction and in the blink of an eye reciting the quadratic formula by heart. Truthfully, whether we like it or not, LHS helps us learn and develop into those we will be outside the sheltered walls of the high school. So, friend, grind those teeth, roll your eyes, throw a fit but you're stuck here till graduation. Try and let that brain of yours absorb as much knowledge as possible because who knows what might come in handy out in the real world someday!



Above: In a physics lab aimed to teach students the concept of motion, **Michael South** contemplates the best angle to set the ramp. After predicting the speed, velocity, and acceleration of the red car, students put their calculations to the test. The results were varied but everybody learned!

Left: Demonstrating how the sun impacts the earth's temperature in different locations, **Nishan Virk** records the temperature of three thermometers as the heat from the lamp increases. Earth Science students spent a lot of time learning about how the world works this year. Many students came out of the course with a better understanding of why phenomena happen the way they do.

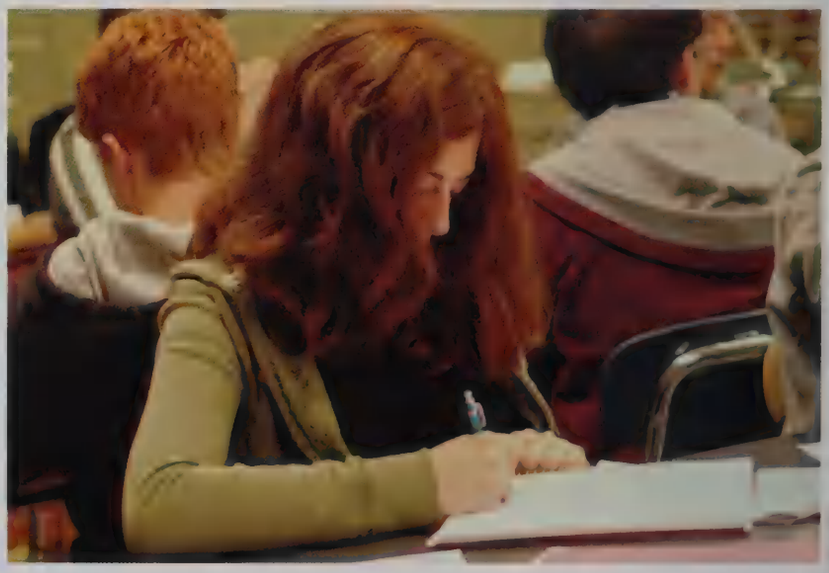
Above: In his calculus class, senior Jared Garland works on finding a derivative to get a head start on his homework. For calculus students, a solid understanding of each derivative rule was crucial to success. Many found that each new rule built off of the previous ones.

READING,

Left: In World History, **Addison Gierkink**, **Jessica Zhu**, and **Elana Selitsky** focus on their work, analyzing a drawing. In the various Social Studies classes, teachers often used artwork as primary source documents to add a little color to history, which can sometimes seem dry and boring. Memorizing all these facts from hundreds of years ago, which can seem unimportant and uninteresting, was one of the most challenging aspects of Social Studies.

Below: In response to her teacher's question, **Anindita Chanda** raises her hand as **Iman Hussain** takes notes on the teacher's lecture. A large portion of student's grades in Humanities was participation. Sometimes participation made up up to 30% of a student's grade! Students could participate in many ways, and many classes had a wide variety of students, from those who were always eager to voice their opinions verbally to the shy students who displayed their involvement through notes and class activities.

Far Below: Listening to her teacher intently, **Julia Steigerwald** scribbles down notes as quickly as possible, while trying to avoid a hand cramp. Unlike Math and Science, History and English classes required a lot of writing, including painful in-class essays, especially for those students who were preparing for AP exams. On tests especially, students could count on being faced with essay questions, or at least short answer.



Q&A

Q What's the best book you've ever read in English class?

A *"Things Fall Apart* by Chinua Achebe."

Marcos Igreja

A *"The Catcher in the Rye* by J. D. Salinger."

Anna Papp

A *"Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradbury."

Sara Pion

A *"The Great Gatsby* by F. Scott Fitzgerald."

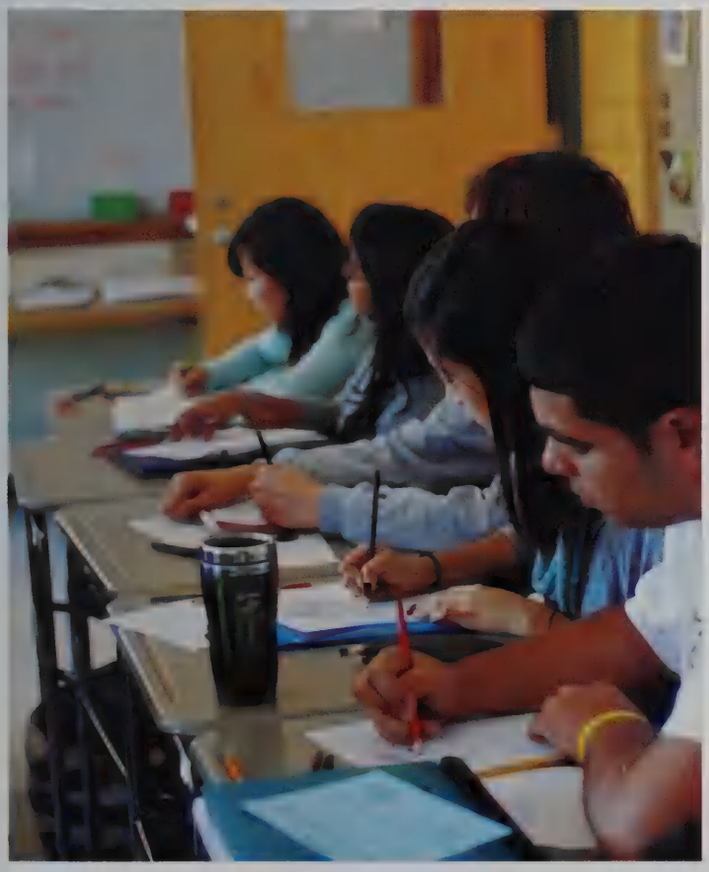
Alexandra Engelberg

Writing, Annotating

Liberal Arts Classes

Below: In English class, **Cody Barbieri** reads "Monster" for class, his sticky notes hanging out at the bottom. One of the skills taught to students was the ability to read analytically, annotating the books either on the page or with sticky notes for theme, literary devices, or point of view. Even though books were sometimes analyzed until students were ready to burn them, many enjoyed the new reads, some of which they would not have picked up on their own.

Far Below: Harkening back to Kindergarten, students use colored pencils to highlight a diagram. Even though work was limited by the rules and grading guidelines set by teachers, students enjoyed the ability to present and develop their own ideas and opinions. Through disagreement and discussion, students learned not only the basics, but also differing points of view and how to properly present arguments.



Theology, Art of the Film, Mandarin, American Pop Culture, Facing History and Ourselves, and Psychology are only a few of the seemingly endless array of options offered at LHS that qualify as liberal art classes. It can easily be assumed that a students can take whatever classes interest them.

However, as the students of LHS know, there are also those classes that are required. As they progress through the four years of high school, students encounter important changes to the curriculum that shift the ways in which they must adjust to different courses or teaching techniques.

Regarding his required classes, Devon Kilburn, a Junior, says, "The most unfortunate change in classes from sophomore to junior year is the shift from classes based on broad concepts to classes based on concise concept in facts. If you don't understand the rules of one formula or function, it will haunt you for the rest year."

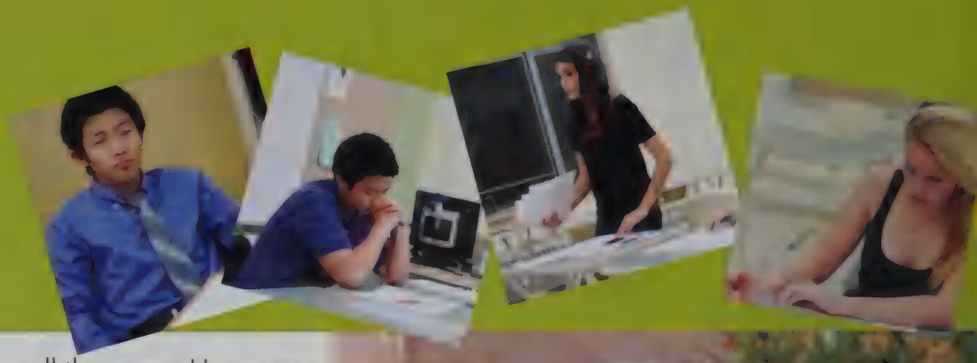
There are some shifts, not in curriculum, but in freedom, that balance the difficult changes out, though. As a senior, Charlotte Cramer takes delight in the new freedom and space in her schedule she is given to choose courses which she has wanted to take since the start of high school.

"This year as a senior I had the opportunity to pick from a lot of options as opposed to having to take one standard subject", says Charlotte. "There are so many options available to you in different subjects, so even if a subject isn't your favorite, you have the chance to choose a class within that subject, on a topic you find more interesting," she adds.

Most wish longingly for the space in their schedules to take liberal art classes that they have wanted to take but lacked the time for, and are finally given the opportunity in senior year. Though there are those difficult shifts from year to year, the workload never seems to get lighter.

"It's been difficult and the work does take time but I've learned a lot at a fast pace", says Shreya Thatai, a Sophomore. Proving the point that it only gets tougher, Charlotte says, "Everyone says that junior year is the hardest, but I've had much more to do this year, and all on top of applying to college. It gets tough."

It certainly seems perfect that LHS has such a great curriculum offered for those interested in liberal arts to balance out the stress from required classes.



To the rest of the student body, debaters are all the same. However, LHS offers three different types of debate, including Lincoln-Douglas, Policy, and Public Forum Debate. Each form of debate is unique, which allows students to pick and choose according to their preferences. Lincoln-Douglas Debate, commonly known as just LD, is just one of three forms of debate at LHS. LD debate is one-on-one and focuses on philosophy, ethics, values, and logical reasoning. Students debate a resolution, or a topic, chosen by the National Forensic League in charge of all high school debate, for two months before it is changed. Policy Debate, on the other hand, is two-on-two and focuses more heavily on governmental policies. In policy debate, the resolution is chosen at the beginning of the school year, and debaters research and study the topic for the entire school year. The amount of time spent on a single topic allows debaters to research tons of info, which fills up those massive tubs that they carry around. Policy debate requires very fast speaking in order to deliver all the evidence in the alloted time. Speaking at up to 400 words per minute sounds like gibberish to the average person. Public Forum Debate, abbreviated PF, or PFD, is one of the newer types of debate, and requires students to have taken at least one year of LD. Public Forum debate is two-on-two and is conducted in a conversational tone, where debaters must be clear in explaining their evidence and reasoning to the judge, unlike the quicker speeches in Policy and LD.

Q&A

Q What is the best thing about debate?

A "I like debate as a competitive outlet. Everyone in the activity is both smart and dedicated so it's really satisfying to do well at tournaments. Knowing all the research and thought put in paid off is awesome. "

- Andrew Chang

A "The best thing about debate is all the new kids you get to meet from other school at tournaments and at camp."

- Geneva Kropper

A "The best thing about debate is that you get to learn about a variety of topics throughout the year and still have fun during rounds."

- Anubhav Jain

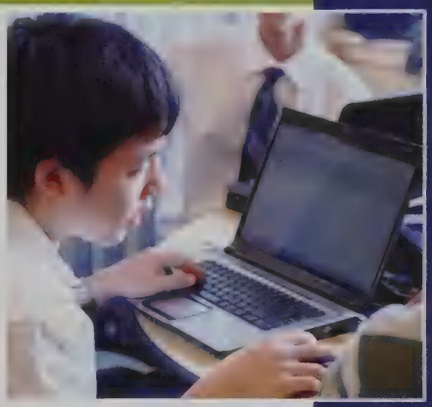
A "The best part of debate is the in-depth learning you get from researching and debating the annual topics. Because of debate, I have learned so much about topics such as social services and Sub-Saharan public health assistance."

-Marika Psyhojos

Above Top: Waiting outside the high school to get on the bus, debaters get ready for the Manchester-Essex Invitational debate tournament. Every year, students had the opportunity to go to tournaments around the US to compete with students nationwide. Lexington High School even hosted its own annual tournaments and other events to fundraise for the team in order to provide the money for participation in these tournaments. **Above Bottom:** Reviewing their flows and notes from the round, **Noah Star** and **Zaroug Jaleel** discuss before making a decision. Varsity level debaters had the opportunity to judge novice debate rounds at tournaments. Judges, student or adult, looked over their notes to determine which debater had the strongest arguments in order to choose a winner.

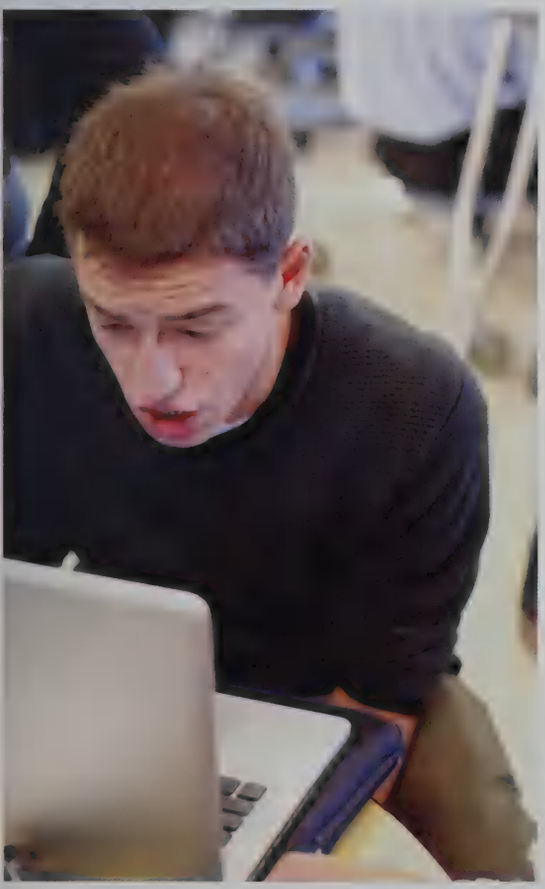
Speaking With A Passion

Lexington Debate At Work



Left: Taking notes on his laptop, **Andrew Chang** records valuable information at a debate tournament. "Scooting" was useful at big tournaments because debaters could store information from previous debate rounds against other schools on their computers. When a teammate had to debate the same person, intel would already be recorded, making preparation easier for debaters.

Below: Focusing hard on writing down responses to arguments, **David Yoon** and **Tzeidel Eichenberg** prepare for their next speech. In Lincoln-Douglas debate, only 4 minutes of time were given for preparation in between speeches. Time management was crucial to giving a good rebuttal, which sometimes determined the winner of the debate.



Left: Reading off his MacBook, **Adam Hoffman** delivers his speech with speed and clarity. Because debate speeches required lots of evidence from online sources, some debaters found it easier to read speeches directly from their laptops. Access to typing also made debate rounds run more smoothly than the traditional pen and paper method.

Staying in Shape
Gym Classes

"SHOOT! MAKE A BASKET! Now kick me the ball and I'll try to get him out!" Students not attending LHS would ask what kind of twisted sport is this? But the student body here in Lexington would not be surprised by these words coming from their teammates mouths. The gym teachers at this high school are known for creating outrageous games in order to get us to work as a team and stay active. Not only are we introduced to crazy challenges but pupils here have the ability to choose which gym classes and intense physical activities they will participate in. From roller-skating to yoga, we have it all. These never-ending choices make the twelve gym credits necessary to graduate from LHS slightly more bearable. Who doesn't love a little extra freedom; right? If only this translated into our curfews... So whether you're a fan of attacking people with swords or attacking your stress with some peaceful pilates stretches, there is something at this school for you. Just don't forget those gym clothes or you'll have to look on painfully while everyone else has all the fun.

Above: Surrounded by years of student decoration, Ms. Carey brings students through a series of yoga moves that both tone and relax the body. For those who disliked a lot of exercises or were coordination-challenged, there were a variety of classes such as Yoga. In the cozy atmosphere, students were able to let go of academic stress for a few wonderful moments, relaxing to the point that many drifted off into blissful sleep, before heading off the the next class completely refreshed.

Right: Focusing on the incoming shuttle, **Surya Bhupatiraju** prepares to smash it. While some students came to class already knowing the basics of the badminton, others had no experience whatsoever. Even so, everyone was able to enjoy, or at least tolerate, the exercise.

Caught In the Act

Left: In the tournament, **Daniel Casey** hits the volleyball to return it to the other side. After learning the basics of Volleyball in class, the games quickly turned into intense competitions. Many students returned for a second helping of the class, creating a large talent pool and fun for everyone.

Above: Focusing intently on their paddles, **Connor Wu** and **William Lockwood** practice their Ping Pong skills. While some gym classes focused solely on a single skill or sport, other classes covered many different activities. All the potential choices left plenty of things to learn, even for the seniors.

Below: Laughing, **Nicholas Gagliardi** hits the shuttle over the net. Gym class was a fun break from sitting and studying. Even if the physical activity was disliked, it was a good chance to take our anger or frustration productively.

Left: Under the direction of Mr. Rajvir, the students warm-up before diving into the main activity. Not only did the Physical Education teachers teach sports, they also taught good exercise practices, including stretches. While students grumbled, the practices were important later on, whether or not students chose to do Fencing in their free time.

Left: Already split into teams, the students prepare for a friendly game of flag football. Through drills and games, the Physical Education teachers taught beginners new skills, so that they could play with the veterans. In many gym classes that taught sports, games were fiercely competitive, often coming down to the last point before it was time to head to the lockerrooms to change.

TOP 5 TOP 5 TOP 5

Gym Classes

1. Badminton
2. Volleyball
3. Yoga
4. Pilates
5. Recreational Games

PICKING AND CHOOSING

Students Enjoy Flexibility in Scheduling

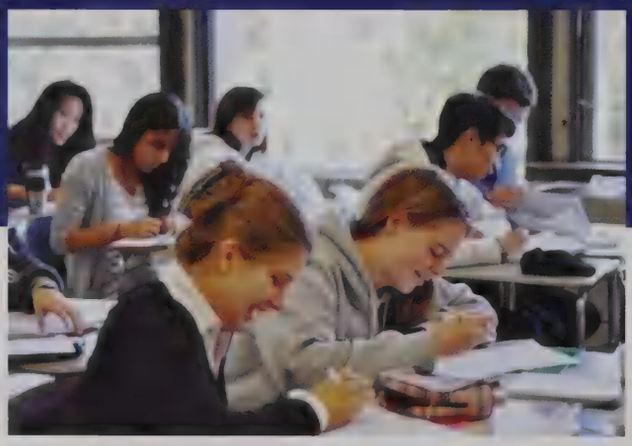
Choices, choices, choices. While the little freshmen eagerly looked forward to actually being able to choose their own electives, juniors last year felt ambivalent about finally having almost total freedom when choosing courses for this year. What Social Studies class to take? To opt out of a class or to not? What would colleges like? And of course, what if I don't get in? Once done with the pesky prerequisites, there were literally tons of choices to choose from, no matter which topic was of interest.

Then came the matter of actually taking the courses. Aside from the few who were left out because classes were full or needed the credits to graduate, most students found their niche in the electives. For once, students were able to actually learn about stuff that they cared about, whether it was marketing or astronomy, programming or psychology, politics or the Holocaust. Some kids even found that the course they had been forced into wasn't so bad after all, but actually interesting and useful. Finding their talents helped students make their choices for the future - choices for future years of high school and beyond.

Right: In Statistics, **Rachel Davidow** puzzles over a problem on her worksheet. Statistics was the alternative to Calculus for Seniors, although some took both classes. Math electives also included a variety of computer classes and Accounting.

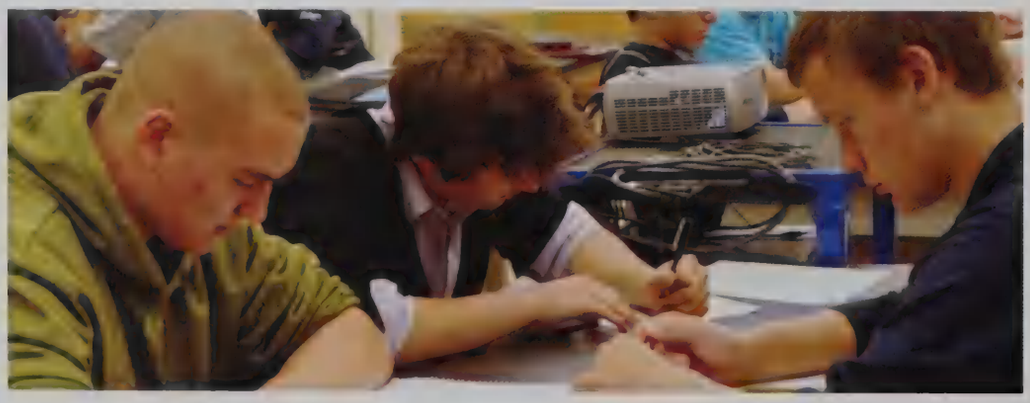
Right: On their first day, freshmen are introduced to the basic rules and ideas of programming in Introduction to Programming 1. Most students were put into this class because they did not have enough credits, while others were really interested in programming. Those who decided that they enjoyed programming, who were not always the people who thought they would/ would not enjoy it in the first place, could go on to take Introduction to Programming 2 and AP Computer Science after trying this course.

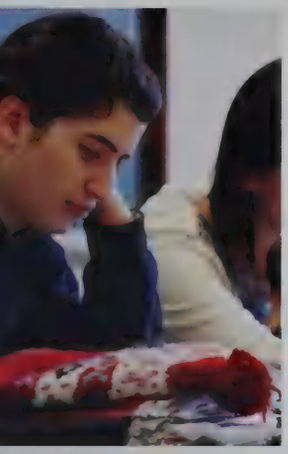
Right: In Business, students work on their quarter project. Business was one of the most popular social studies electives. Students also took a lot of psychology and history electives whenever they could fit room into their schedules.



Below: Laughing at what her teacher has just said, **Courtney Hsu** looks down at her notes in Developmental Psych. In addition to this course, there were a few of History classes, open especially to upperclassmen, that focused on a specific historical event or specific areas around the world. After students had taken the required classes for History, these classes were a chance for those who were interested in learning more about topics glanced over or not addressed in class.

Below: Working together on a Robotics Project, **Peter Crampton**, **James Curtis**, and **Thomas Ballenthin** draft their own ideas before sharing them as a group. Robotics was a class open to seniors also taking physics. Budding engineers and those who enjoyed working with technology often signed up for this class.

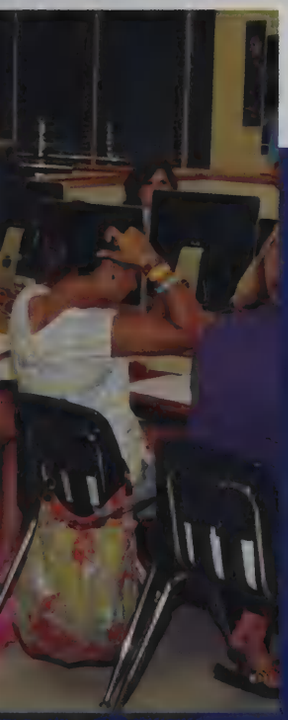




Below: Sitting in front, Mr. Despres helps his sophomores takes notes on the background of the next book they will read. Sophomores waited eagerly for senior year, when students would be able to take a variety of English courses on different aspects of literature and composition.Classes such as Art of the Film, Shakespeare, and Writing: Memoir, Fiction, Poetry allowed students to explore their favorite aspects of English.

Top Electives Taken

1. Psychology Classes
2. Art - Performing and Visual Arts
3. Business Classes
4. Debate - Policy, Lincoln Douglas, and Public Forum
5. TV Production



Left: Focused on taking notes while listening to the teacher, **Trevor Gordon** and **Jamie Green** learn about Newton's laws. Physics was one of the options seniors had for science. Because they were seniors and at the top of the food chain, they got to pick their science class for the first time in their four years at LHS.

Below Left: His calculator at a close reach beside him, **Dean Magauran** works on a physics problem. While students were required to take a science class their senior year, they had a choice between Robotics, Physics, and Astronomy. In many other areas there was a similar story: students were required to have a certain number of a certain type of credits, but how they gained those credits was up to the students.

Q&A

Q What electives are you taking?

A "Chorus is my only elective."
Emilia Fusco

A "My electives are public speaking and drawing I, and I liked my public speaking class the best."
Dinmohamed Abdimomunov

A "Well chorus would be my favorite (only) elective because it's fun to be able to express myself through music as opposed to writing. It's not a joke of a class, but it's nice to be able to have a class that isn't a high stress level class."
MayLin Heuchling

FACULTY & STAFF

Though a vital part of our school, the faculty is probably the least appreciated group of people at LHS. Their accomplishments may not be as evident as winning a race or getting an A on a paper, but they are a most important part of the school. Faculty members help students learn new things and discover their potential every day. They assist students in every way possible, whether it's working with them after school on a difficult topic or helping them find the right book for a research project. Whatever the case, the faculty are always there for the students. They work to educate students, fueling their future accomplishments. Without our teachers, there would be no properly taught classes or any after school activities either. In addition to being a member of the LHS faculty, many of these individuals coach our sports teams after school or advise one of the schools many clubs. They dedicate their lives to helping young people learn and grow to become the people they aspire to be. Whatever the challenge, this unique group of faculty members takes it on, doing their best to help the students of LHS in every way possible along the way.

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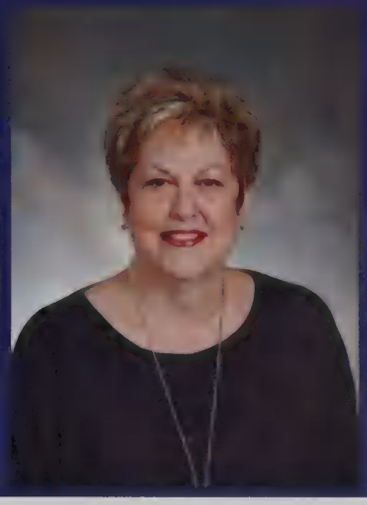

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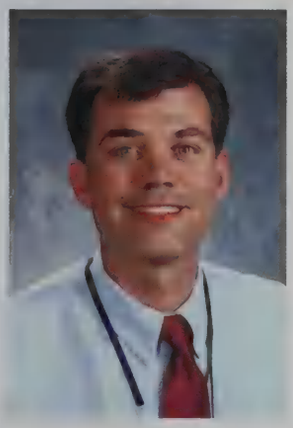

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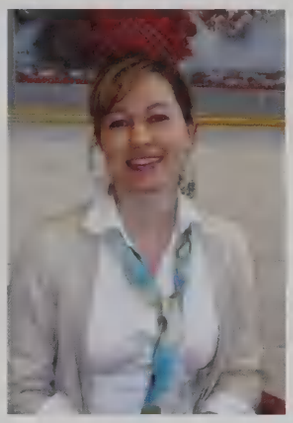

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Lisa Dahill
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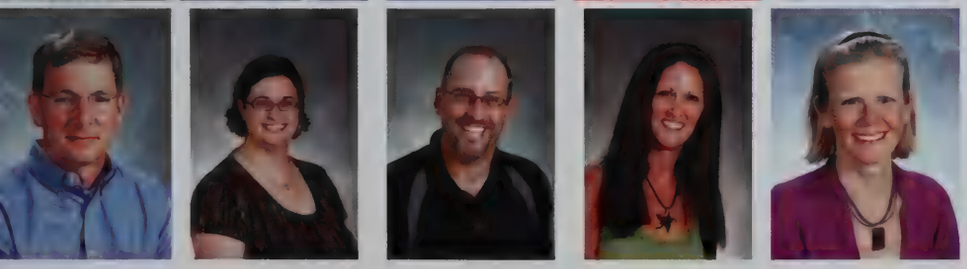


Jay Eidson
Rina Farber-Mazor
James Farnham
Julie Fenn
Heidemarie Floerke

Madame Farber-Mazor

What's your favorite part of French culture?

For me, it's definitely the literature. I absolutely love the books and the history that goes behind them, the philosophy. Most of the major thinkers of the 20th century came out of France for a period. And I think one of the most amazing things about my job is getting to teach amazing, complex literary works in a different language and watching students get through major philosophical works in French.

If you could live anywhere, where would you live & why?

Maybe this sounds cheesy but I would live here. I think I have a choice in the matter, and if I didn't want to be here I wouldn't be here. Although I have to admit the six feet of snow we've gotten in the past month does shake that sureness a little, but no. I lived in a few different places, I grew up here, and I'm glad to be back.

Have you had any interesting experiences abroad?

So here's the thing. In Europe, toilets work differently than they do here. Yes we're going the toilet route. So there are two ways you can flush a toilet: like the little thing you push down on the side, or maybe something you push down or pull up in the middle. In Europe, there can be things you pull that come down from the ceiling, things that you step on somewhere near the toilet, there can be buttons you push on the other side of the room, and it's kind of complicated and puts you in an uncomfortable situation. My husband was once in a bathroom in a museum in Italy, and he could not find how to flush the toilet. And the only button he saw was a huge red button. And he said, "that can't be the right button, I'm not going to push it". But he looked, and looked, and looked, and he couldn't find anything else, so he said "alright". So he goes and pushes the button, and the lights dim, and these red lights start flashing, and he runs out of the bathroom, grabs my arm, and says "we need to get out of here" and we ran out of the museum.

Janet Foley
Sarah Follenweider
Brooke Forrelli
Julie Fouhy
Ken Gable

Matt Gardner
Jill Gasperini
Elliott Gimble
Katie Gjerpen
Jessica Gochman
Cara Goldberg
Norma Gordon

Nicholas Gould
Ryan Grams
Krista Grant
Janet Haas
Sean Hagan
Whitney Hagins
John Harper

Dea Haupt
Cindy Hemenway
Justin Hemm
Eileen Hirsch
Reginald Hobbs

Question & Answer

What's the best piece of guidance you've ever received?

Even though I had a declared major when heading off to college, my guidance counselor told me to keep an open mind and take a bunch of different classes once I got there. I did, and ended up taking philosophy, sociology and psych on top of my "major" classes. I ended up switching majors and am now a guidance counselor.

Ms. Sutton

Why did you want to teach French?

I think that languages open up other worlds. And I think we're at a real disadvantage if we only know one way of seeing things and one way of doing things. And with another language comes another culture, another way of being, and another way of thinking. And I think that it is absolutely essential for us to be able to see the world through other people's eyes, through language. French in particular, I think, people only think is France, which it's not. French is the language used at the UN, the Olympics. When we go to the French exchange, we actually go to Brussels, which is the capital of the EU and we see a different culture where they speak French. We have francophone Africa, we have some Asian countries where they are still speaking French, we have of course Canada, Haiti, and some South American countries even. I think people forget that French opens up so many interesting doors.

Madame Farber-Mazor

"Quote Me"

What would you be if you weren't a teacher?

"Wow, that is a hard question... I don't really know. In high school I used to walk dogs, so maybe something like that. Yeah, I think I would like a job where I could play all day. I would love to be a dog walker or a babysitter."

Ms. Nitsch

"I have no idea. I have no employable skills!"

Mr. Earles

Mrs. Darling enjoys teaching psychology and has had experiences in a clinical setting before she became a teacher. If she was not a teacher, in an ideal world Mrs. Darling would like to set up her own Flora-Bakery shop. In her bakery, which she would name "Flora-Latte", she would bake all sorts of delicious sweets like scones and muffins to have for sale. Also in her shop, Mrs. Darling would love to make beautiful bouquets of flowers. Her little business would be next to a farm, where goats, llamas and other animals would roam around.

Ms. Darling

Debra Holmen
Jason Iannuzzi
Deborah Jackson
Rachel Jayson
Janet Jehle

Jeannie Jenkinson
Barbara Jezak
Cheryl Johnson
Nathan Johnson
Susan Kaftan
Kelly Kilts
Sheera Knecht

Mary Beth Kress
Parul Kumar
Julie Kuo
Jeff Leonard
Joanne Loomer
Rosemary Loomis
Samantha Lowe

Kathi Macklis
Erin Mahoney
Christine Maloney
Dan Markowitz
Debbie McCanne

If you could make up a class, what would it be and why?

I would teach Honors Biology at Lexington High School. No, I'm serious! It covers it all.

Dr. Offner

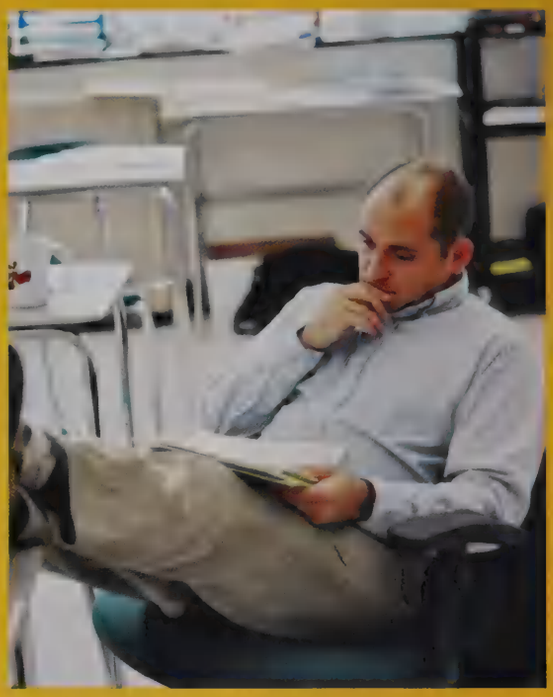
I would teach anatomy and physiology, which is a branch of Biology.

Ms. Tzimopolis

Teachers Hard At Work!

Below Left: After a class period full of research, Ms. Torres assists her students in returning laptops to their proper slots. The teachers helped make class lessons interesting by using multimedia tools for in class instruction. The laptop carts were assigned to each department and always in high demand by the teachers.

Below Right: With extra time during a free period, Mr. David starts grading history papers. Mr. David taught AP US History as one of his many classes, so he was in for a lot of long papers! Though it wasn't the most exciting task, it was a necessary part of being a teacher.



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Katherine Murphy
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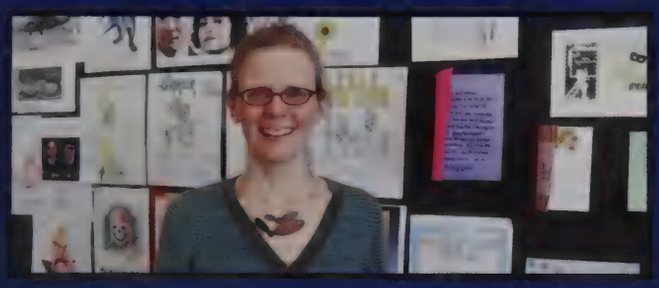

Have you had any interesting experiences abroad?

I enjoyed attending school in Germany for 13 years. I traveled to Denmark, England, France, Italy, former Yugoslavia and of course, throughout Germany during those years.

What's your favorite part of the German language?

I love the "logical" constructions of the vocabulary. Compound nouns are a particular favorite such as der DONAUDAMPFSCHIFFFAHRTSGESELLSCHAFTSKAPITAEN.

Why did you want to bring this language to students in a classroom?

It is an important language to know in Europe. It has so many cognates with the English language which makes learning this language very easy for an English speaker. Contrary to common belief (and Hollywood's propaganda of militaristic commands in German in their films) German has a wonderful sound to it. Many famous poems and music/Lieder are in German. It also has such a rich culture.

If you could live anywhere, where would you live and why?

This is a difficult question for me to answer since I am a bit of a restless soul. I love cities as well as the country. I enjoy hiking & swimming, so being in the Alps and somewhere near the sea appeals to me. Perhaps I would like to live in a city that is not far from the mountains and the sea. Southern Germany offers these things. But then again Berlin is one of the most exciting cities I can think of. I was also recently in London and I just love this city. Being also from Toronto, I can say that I also enjoy big cities; however, over the years I have also come to truly appreciate and enjoy Boston as a city and call it my home. There is just no place like home!

Matt Perrazelli
Robert Pohlman
Stacy Prosowski
Tom Quirk
Walter Richardson

Katelyn Riley
Stacey Robinson
Albert Roos
Merri Rubin
Karen Russell
Mary Alice Samii
Sara Sanchez

Clayton Sanders
Rachel Selgrade
Daniel Shadbegian
Ellen Shea
Eamonn Sheehan
Alyssa Shercreney
Jeff Shorter

Heather Silverstein
Gary Simon
Leah Small
Laura Smith
Christine Sodergren
Veronica Solomon
Diane Spengler

METCO Scholars

Front: Anice Brandao, Michon Joseph, Brittney Williams, Hafsatu Stevens, Mariah Beato, Takara Hamilton, Isabella Brandao, Simone Jenkins, Marcos Pimental, Back: Christopher Wisdom, Stefon Everett, Elana Francisco, Bria Dubose

Sarah Stern
Robin Strizhak
Christine Stueve
Cynthia Tang
Carrie Thibodeau
Connie Thompson-Brett
Paul Tiernan

Ceanne Tzimopoulos
Ed Unger
Kristine Vargas
Lauren Venuti
Andre Verner
Janet Vodvarka
Harriet Wallen

Joan Walsh
Vuorenmaa
David Wininger
Jennifer Wolcott
Jennifer Wolfrum
Jieying Yao
Mark Zagaeski
Annie Zeybekoglu

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Congratulations Science Olympiad Teams!

I want to thank all the teachers and coaches who were so supportive of the students as they were preparing for the science fair. Science teachers were here working with their students every afternoon for the past several months. I know many of the "nonscience" teachers helped by giving students extensions and/or some leeway with assignments for your class. Don Johnson and his crew were absolutely phenomenal–moving tables and chairs, delivering packages, and helping in whatever way they could! A huge shot out to all the teachers and deans who stopped by to see the students and their projects. The 2011 Science and Engineering Fair was a huge success due to everyone's help. Thank you.

I have been remiss in not posting some other exciting science Department news. Two of our competitive teams have had a very exciting February.

National Ocean Science Bowl Team (coaches Sarah Damassa and Nancy Shepard)
The NOSB A team walked away not only with the first place finish (which includes an all-expenses-paid trip to the National competition in Galveston, TX, at the end of April) but also with the McDowell Award for "Excellence in Academic Collaboration" which means that the team achieved the highest score in the team challenge questions during the morning's 4 round robin matches (24 teams competing). As if that weren't enough, they were seeded first for the afternoon rounds (sixteen teams)–which means that they had the highest scores overall for the morning rounds! The last match wasn't even very close, so they enjoyed a decisive victory! As always, they are a class act, and I simply sit back, watching them shine, while I bask in their reflected glory! I had several compliments from other coaches about our team's behavior and attitude, and it's obvious to everyone that they are having a GREAT time!
Our B team, also superb, placed fifth overall, and was also undefeated at the end of the morning's matches.
Our C team did not compete; however, we couldn't hold effective practices without them, so they deserve a share of the credit as well. They were a great source of support all day yesterday, as well as during our practices. All team members are listed below–please take a minute to congratulate them if they are in your class. They have worked extremely hard all year, putting in four to six (or more??) hours of study and practice time each week, and deserve all the accolades they receive!

A team: Jorie Heilman (senior, co-captain), Anubhav Jain (junior, co-captain), Catherine Medlock (junior, co-captain), Hyungyng Boo (junior), Matt Shorter (sophomore–that would be Jeff's son!).
B team: De Guo (junior, captain), Christine Lung (junior), Susan Wang (sophomore), Anna Yang (sophomore), Anish Kanesa-Thasan (sophomore)
C team: Mina Li (junior), Sijia Zhang (junior), Jesse Kao (sophomore), Eugenia Kim (sophomore), Celina Hsieh (freshman), Jessica Lin (freshman).

Department of Energy National Science Bowl (coaches Nick Gould, Ryan Grams, Jeff Shorter)
Our Team competed at the Massachusetts Regional Science Bowl held at UMass Lowell on Saturday. Two of our teams competed as part of the 27 team competition from across the state. Our kids showed wonderful sportsmanship and were excellent ambassadors of LHS and the Lexington community.
Our B and A Teams were ranked first and second, respectively, coming out of the round robin competition entering the single elimination tournament. Since we were the top two seeds each team was in a different bracket in the round of 16 single elimination.

Each of our teams won their first three matches setting up a Lexington A vs Lexington B finals for the competition. Yes of the 27 entering the Bowl, our A and B teams competed for the regional championship.

The final round was very close with A team ahead 62 to 46 at the half. On the last question in the second half A team was leading 102 to 92 and B team buzzed in with no time left. B team answered the toss up and bonus questions correctly to edge out our A team 106 to 102 and win the championship. With this win Lexington advances for the 4th consecutive year to the National Science Bowl to be held in Washington D.C. from April 28 through May 3.

A Team
Julia Leung (11) (Co-Captain)
Amy Zhang(11) (Co-Captain)
Carl Lian(12)
Alan Zhou(10)
Hansol Doh(12)

C Team
Hao Shen (10)
Lambert Shao (11)
Surya Bhupatiraju (10)
Peijin Zhang (10)
Edward Shin (10)
Darwin Ding (10)

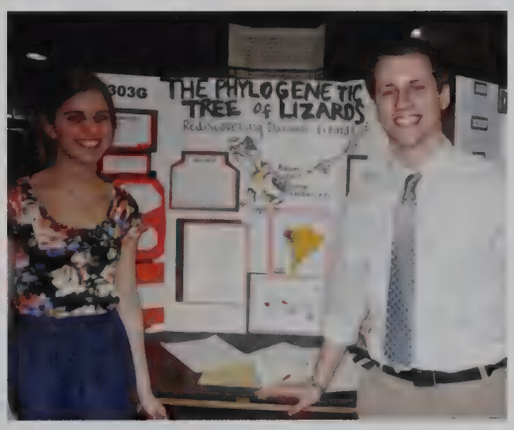
Honorary Members
Matt Shorter (10)
Anubhav Jain (11)

B Team
Ted Zhu(11)
Matt Arbesfeld (11)
Ben Edelstein (11)
Jonathan Tidor (9)
Zaroug Jaleel (10)

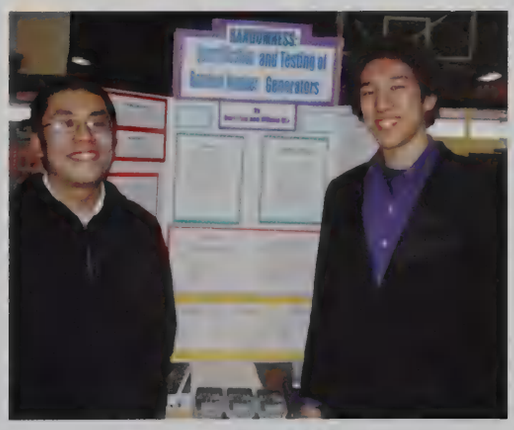
D Team
Rohil Prasad (9)
David Seong (9)
Natalie Tsvetkova (9)
Vishwesh Sridhar (9)
Katie Fraser (9)
Eric Xu (9)

Way to go Science!!!
Whitney Hagins
Science Department Head

Seniors Elissa Bowling & Jeffrey Genova at the Science Fair

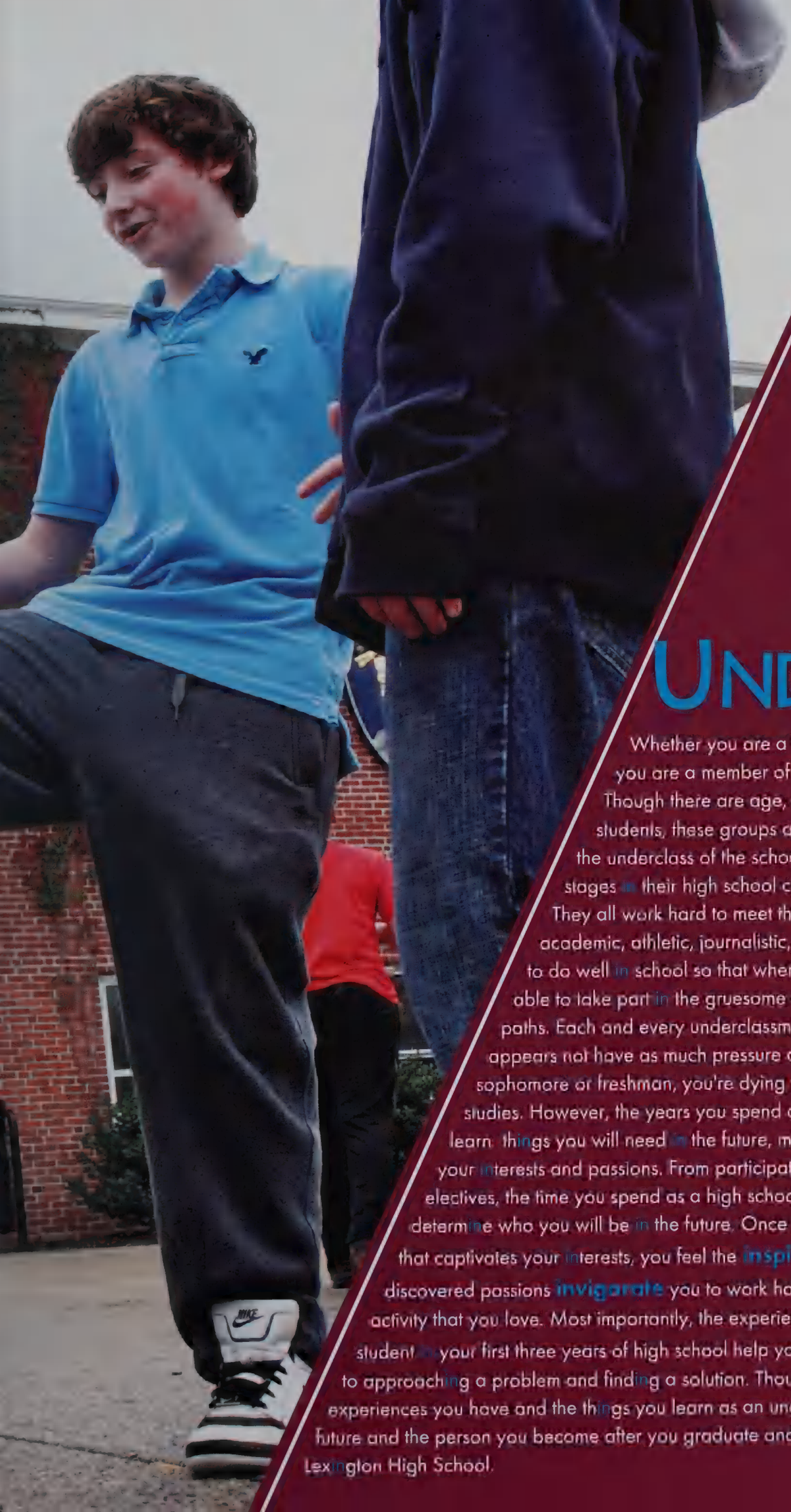


Seniors Olivia Goolkasian & Adam Kane at the Science Fair



Seniors Carl Lian & Wilson Qin at the Science Fair

HIGH SCHOOL
THE NORTH FACE



Enjoying some free time after school, a group of friends plays Hacky Sack in the center of the quad. Hacky Sack was a popular game, especially among the boys, at LHS. Students of all ages would spend lunches, frees, and after school time playing it in the quad when it was good weather outside.

UNDERCLASS

Whether you are a freshman, a sophomore, or a junior, you are a member of the underclass student body at LHS. Though there are age, size, and interest differences among students, these groups are all interconnected to make up the underclass of the school. These students are at different stages in their high school career, but still have similar goals. They all work hard to meet these goals, whether they be academic, athletic, journalistic, et cetera. Underclass students work to do well in school so that when they become seniors, they will be able to take part in the gruesome college process and set their future paths. Each and every underclassman longs to be a senior who appears not have as much pressure as they do; and if you are a sophomore or freshman, you're dying to have free blocks instead of studies. However, the years you spend as an underclass student help you learn things you will need in the future, make lifelong friends, and discover your interests and passions. From participating in activities to taking interesting electives, the time you spend as a high school student in and out of school help determine who you will be in the future. Once you find that one activity or subject that captivates your interests, you feel the inspiration to succeed. Your discovered passions invigorate you to work harder and dive into a subject or activity that you love. Most importantly, the experiences you have as an underclass student in your first three years of high school help you to discover innovative ways to approaching a problem and finding a solution. Though you may not realize it now, the experiences you have and the things you learn as an underclass student help shape your future and the person you become after you graduate and leave the friendly walls of Lexington High School.

Freshmen

Class of 2014

Welcoming In The New

Freshmen enter the walls of LHS

Freshmen year is remembered distinctly for of all the new experiences surrounding each student. Everyone was so proud for surviving the past few years of middle school and finally gaining that revered title of high-schooler (a spanking, new student ID served to prove it!)

Not only was the school new to the freshmen, but the freshmen were also new to the school. While they were older and wiser than the middle-schoolers (who were mocked and patronized even though eighth grade was but a year ago), they were still at the bottom of the food chain. The poor freshmen tried to look away when the upperclassmen laughed at their hefty, signature backpacks or humiliating slips on the ice, but sometimes that was just too much to ask for. They also learned pretty quickly that in asking a senior for directions, you could become the butt of a very funny joke.

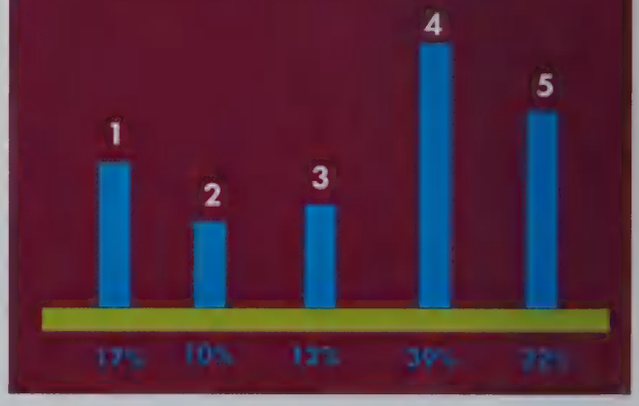
Nevertheless, each new freshman had a five hundred-plus-person support group, though at that point composed mostly of strangers. Being new is always a source of both excitement and anxiety, especially because freshmen year offered an opportunity to cultivate new friendships and reinvent yourself. While the Diamond-Clarke feud still had the potential to occasion a few broken teeth, students made efforts to calm their tempers as they realized that the other kids weren't as bad as they thought they would be. Some of them were actually acceptable and were really pretty cool people. Eventually, the two schools coalesced and middle school origins didn't matter so much anymore.

That whole year of newness went by so quickly. Soon the freshmen would become the ones who laughed at signature, hefty backpacks and humiliating slips on the ice. In retrospect, it was a great year, even taking into account that awkward bit of embarrassment.

Most Confusing Places of LHS

1. Language Building
2. Science Building
3. The Yoga Room
4. Finding the math building
5. Commons 1 vs. Commons 2
6. The Field House
7. Finding the freshmen wing
8. The senior parking lot
9. The football field
10. The music wing

How scary are the seniors on a scale of 1 to 5?



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Brendan Appelman
Brian Appelman
Nila Arumugam
Zaki Atia
Sofia Baron
Nikhil Bajaj
Julia Barsoum

Julian Barthelemy
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Joslyn Battite
Casey Beaudoin
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Rachel Beers
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Dina Benayad-Cherif

Abraham Benghiat
Timi Bennatan
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Emma Bergh
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Arman Bilge
Keith Bodden
Marcus Boeck-Chenevier
Chloe Boehm

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Emma Brinton
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Aaron Brosnan
Garrett Brown
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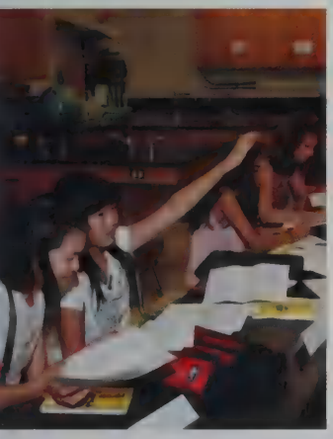
INTRODUCING HIGH SCHOOL

The Freshmen First Day



Left: Already weighed down by stacks of paper, **Rae Yen Tan** raises her hand to ask a question as **Rachel Kim**, **Prasuna Cheruku**, and **Audrey Williams** take notes. While the first day of school attempted to be a gentle introduction to high school for the freshmen, many teachers got right down to work after the initial hello's. After a relaxing summer, the workload was a shock, and it only got worse as the year progressed.

The little freshman's face slowly loses some of that terror as he realizes no upperclassmen will be attending school that day. It's the first day of his high school career- just him and other hopeful lost souls wandering around the large campus looking for the auditorium. Many fresh faces joined our ever-changing population this year and with them they brought ambition, desire, and only the best expectations of the next four years. Of course, the upperclassmen quickly added to that optimistic mix feelings of fear and the teachers threw on a dollop of stress and pressure.

But that first day was one worth waiting for. The middle schoolers were moving up- becoming big kids, joining college-bound seniors in the high-school. Those that had issues discovering the ever-elusive math building finally summoned up enough courage to ask directions of a teacher passing by, while others looking for room 604 decided to quietly meander the halls rather than risk embarrassment. The ninth graders stuck together and eventually made it through that exciting yet terrifying day to proudly accept their new title, "freshmen". If only they knew how much harder it would get once seniors started explaining how to get to the third floor...

Q & A

What was the biggest challenge for you in the first few weeks of high school?

"Waking up early!"

Kira Isaacs

"For me, the size of the school. At first, I was really overwhelmed by my 2,000 schoolmates. Also, after going to school at Diamond, which was pretty small, the four buildings made the campus seem huge!"

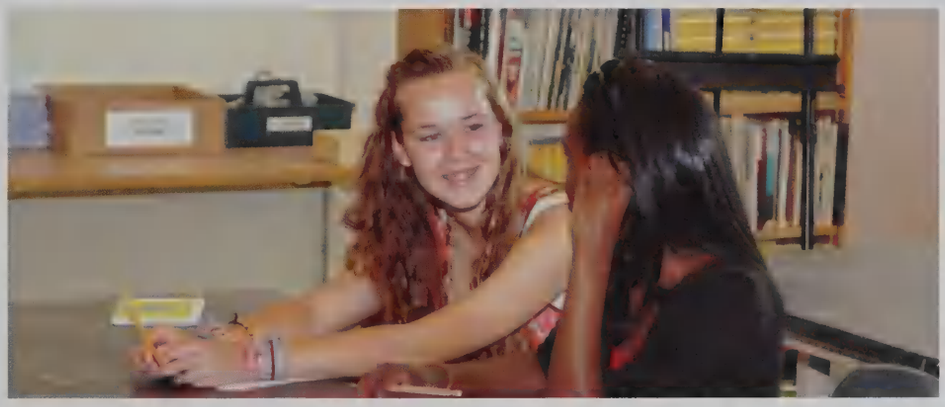
Dana Selitsky

"The hardest thing to adjust to was waking up early."

Alex Makarsal

"The huge homework load!"

Mariana Moroney



Above: Tentatively, **Grace Doxsey** and **Hebrom Katz** introduce themselves to each other in their first block class. On the first day, everyone was an awkward newbie, especially during teachers' ice breakers. High school was a chance to clean the middle school slate and meet new potential friends and enemies.

Left: As the first day of high school begins, **Bess Winters** is greeted with a hug by **Mariah Ruben**. In the sea of new faces, it was extremely reassuring to see a friend, and after the whole summer, there were many stories to tell. One of the most nerve-wracking moments was taking the first step into a brand new classroom, hoping to be in the right class in the right classroom at the right time, and praying that some friends, or at least acquaintances, would be inside.

Transitioning Schools

Freshmen Experience the Differences Between Middle and High School

By the end of middle school, these freshmen were at the top of the pyramid. They felt confident taking on the sinister rumors of high school. It was time to jump off the deep end, and to see whether they would sink or float. They had no idea what they were in for.

The year started off with the "first day of school" jitters. Though the first day was overwhelming even with only other freshmen, the next day they were met by the entire student body. They were introduced to "high school traffic," and now they had to relearn all the shortcuts to class, along with all the new expectations and workload expected of them. By the end of the week, middle school seemed like a dream, and this was the harsh reality.

Yet high school also unlocked huge opportunities for these newcomers. There were hundreds of clubs available to them, a chance for them to set themselves apart from their peers. They found the time to hang out with their friends after school, something that middle schoolers did not do as often. There were dozens of electives to choose from, much more than the middle schools offered. The freshmen learned important skills like time management in order to be able to balance all of their commitments.

Middle school to high school was a rough transition, but the class of 2014 survived. Clarke students learned that not every Diamond kid is a jock, and the Diamond kids learned that Clarke students aren't all math team geeks. Even though they had a much more responsibility compared to middle school, the teachers, older students, and other staff members supported each and every one of them throughout the course of the year. For the rest of their lives, these memories of the first few weeks of freshmen year will be clearly remembered by the students of the class of 2014.

Q: What has been the hardest thing to get used to in the high school?

A: "The hardest change for me was getting used to the change of confident from middle school to high school."

- Justinne Guarin

"Being able to find your way from class to class [illegible] was a little hard to get used to."

- Emma Brinton

"The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]."

- Sabrina Sarmiento

High School Myths - Proven Wrong!

1. Freshmen are hazed, which consists of really terrible, unspeakable things.
2. Everybody drinks, does drugs and/or smokes.
3. Bad grades in freshmen year of high school will ruin your entire life.
4. Freshmen year is a ton of work and you will only get two hours of sleep every night.
5. Skipping class is a daily ritual.
6. Teachers will kill you if you are five seconds late for class.
7. Everyone will be taller and bigger than you.
8. Freshmen year doesn't really matter.
9. High school is a HUGE jump from middle school.
10. All the upperclassmen enjoy picking on and playing pranks on freshmen.

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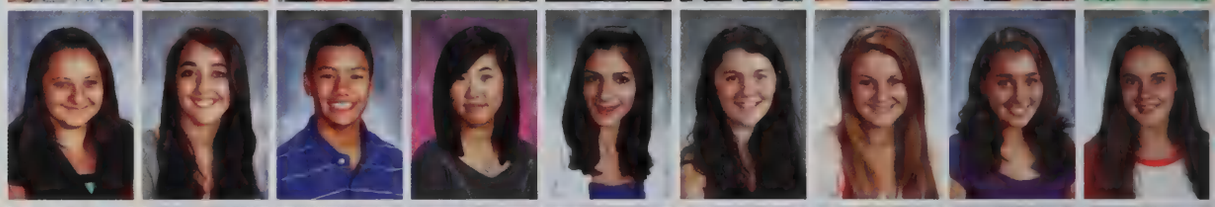

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MERGING MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Clarke and Diamond Students Begin to Interact

Froshie meet froshie. After the timid, awkward introduction, undoubtedly the next question will be "What school did you go to?" At the beginning of the year, middle school still loomed large in freshmen minds. Faced with a gigantic school and hundreds of older schoolmates who all seemed to enjoy making newbies' lives as hard as possible, the freshmen found comfort in their old middle school friends - even in the awkward acquaintance who happened to be the only one from the same school in the same class. As the shock faded however, the freshmen began to find that the mythical differences between Clarke and Diamond did not exist. They discovered that not all Clarke kids are nerds, not all Diamond kids are jocks, and that not all the kids coming from private schools are stuck up snobs. In fact, many of them realized that there were tons of cool froshies out there, ready to become friends or enemies.

Where did we come from?

Harrington 13%	Bowman 12%	Bridge 17%
CLARKE 48%	Other 15%	
OTHER 4%	DIAMOND 48%	
Estabrook 16%	Fiske 10%	Hastings 17%

Left: In English class, **Christine Kim** and **Caterina Bonmassar** laugh together as they work on their worksheet. While everyone went into class feeling awkward and only knowing half the kids, after a few days the Diamond and Clarke boundaries were already disappearing. By the end of the year, freshmen tended to forget which middle school others had gone to.

Q&A

"Clarke looks like a jail, while Diamond actually looks like a school."
-**Tanya Songtachalert**

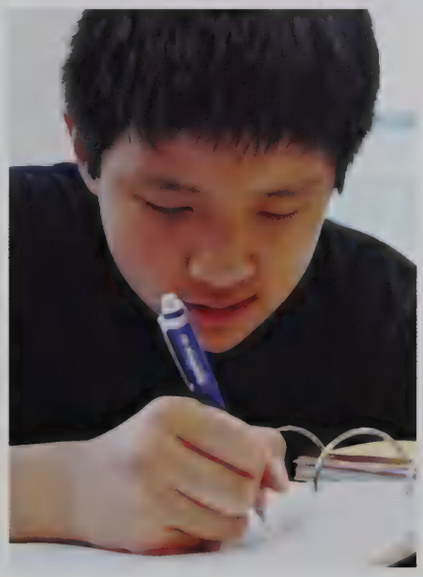
"There isn't really a difference. We're all smart and talented."
-**Jonah Watt**

Clarke Said

"Diamond is stronger in the arts, like the musical. Clarke has sort of decent sports teams, I guess, and Clarke looks like a jail."
-**Jamie Goldberg**

"The Diamond kids are more fun and the Clarke kids are NERDS."
-**Dylan Hersey**

Diamond Said

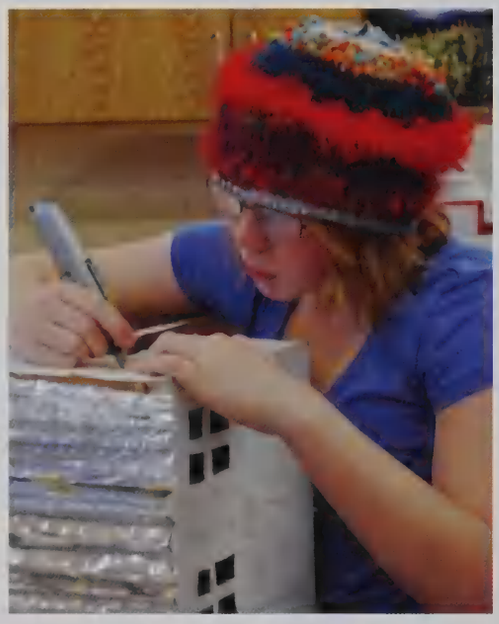


Left: With intense focus, **Eric Xu** works diligently on the work assigned in class. No matter where they came from, anxious freshmen always sought to please and keep their all-important high school grades up, often putting their all into their work, even if their assignment was only a small, five-point worksheet. It was not until the later in the year that freshmen began to realize that forgetting to complete one homework assignment was not the end of the world.

Stuck in Class

Surviving Dreaded Double-Blocks

The clock ticks on and on, as the eyes of even the most dedicated ninth grade students glaze over. Welcome to Double-Block Earth Science. For the students fresh out of middle school, high school classes were quite a shock. Not only did expectations rise suddenly and teachers get straight to business handing out textbooks seemingly made out of lead, but they expected students to sit still for almost two hours, taking notes on next class's test material. A far cry from the recesses and nap times of the golden ages. Somehow, the freshmen managed to survive, and somehow, they were even able to get used to high school and the dreaded double-blocks, no matter how much they grumbled. Was that a certain note of pride discernible in the freshmen's continued complaints?



Right: Using the utmost care, **Pearl Laxague** cuts a window into her engineering project. While the freshmen science classes mainly focused on Earth Science, they also completed a few engineering projects, for example creating solar cookers from household materials. These projects were fun and interesting, but also frustrating and difficult when the projects broke or did not turn out the way they were expected to.

Q&A

Q What's your favorite topic?

A "Astronomy, not a lot to memorize. Interesting star watches." **Julia Sun**

A "Formation of the universe because you learn how everything started in the world." **David Yoon**

A "So far, I liked the engineering project because we could work together and it was a break from the usual long double-block science." **Diana Cagliero**

Q&A

Q Who is the best science teacher?

A "Dr. Damassa, only teacher I've had so far." **Ethan Isaacson**

A "I find Mr. Mixer amusing, especially his accent." **Julia Steigerwald**

A "Definitely not Dr. Lewis... Haha, just kidding. I have no idea." **Aren Torikian**

A "Not Mr. Wilkins... Just kidding! Just kidding!" **Julianna Leichtman**

Right: While working on a project, **Robin Beaulieu** and **David Meister** discuss what they should glue on next. Working together could be a big challenge, especially when group members did not know each other very well at the beginning of the year. On the other hand, group projects were a great chance to get to know each other.

Right: Demonstrating their idea for their project, **Addison Gierkink** and **Frances Snellings** run it by Dr. Lewis. The sometimes difficult course sporadically caused students to complain about their Earth Science teachers. In high school, there was no longer a lot of babying by the teachers, which took some getting used to.

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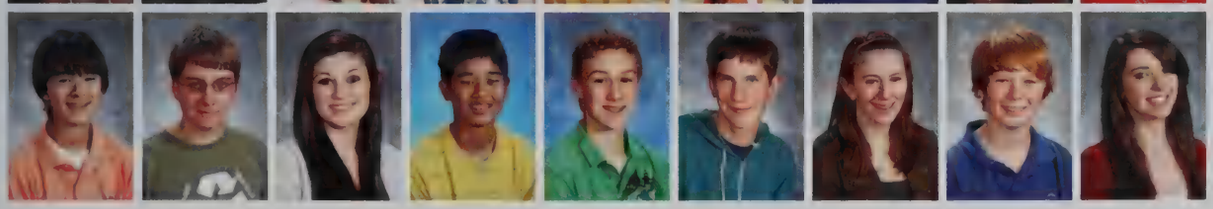

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EXPLORING AFTER HOURS

Freshmen Join After-school Activities

One major benefit that freshmen soon discover is that LHS has a wide variety of clubs and organizations, ranging from music and community service to sports and linguistics. In the fall, freshmen got the opportunity to miss part of class and headed down to the Activities Fair. There, they walked around the gym to learn about these amazing clubs, as the older students presented colorful poster boards and dangled candy and a sign-up sheet in order to recruit new members-or at least get their email address.

Within a couple weeks, every freshman would find their inbox flooded with emails from a variety of clubs. They then had to make several decisions about which clubs they actually wanted to be a part of, and which ones that they could care less about. Some chose to stick to one or two activities that they were passionate about, while others decided to join four or more activities that they enjoyed and that would look good on their résumés.

Aside from the clubs, there were also other activities that freshmen had to audition or try out for. Long before the Activities Fair, freshmen athletes had to try out for a spot on one of the competitive fall sports teams, and would later have to repeat the process for the winter and spring sports. The musically gifted had to go through the process of auditioning for A cappella groups and instrumental ensembles. And those who were interested in student government also had to campaign for the Student-Faculty Senate and Class Council.

Q&A

Q What club were you most interested in signing up for?

A "I heard about GWAC because I saw the band nights and stuff, and that seemed pretty cool, and I heard about JSU and I joined that, which is a lot of fun."

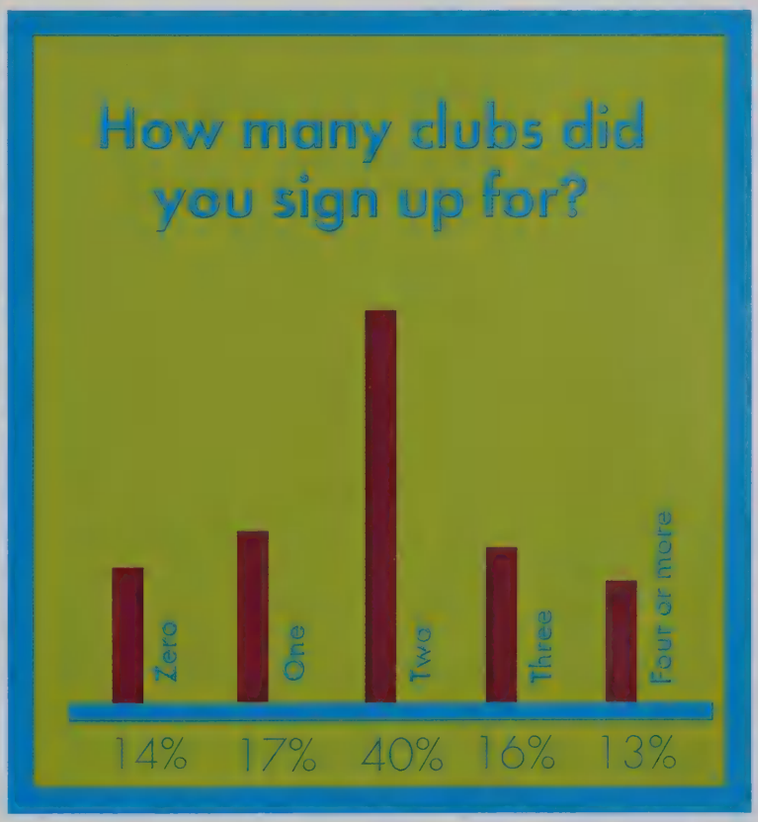
Zachary Zola

A "I wanted to join hip hop club. I heard the crew was actually pretty good"

Kevin Song

A "I heard about Best Buddies from a friend and it sounded like a really cool organization. I signed up for JSU and love it!"

Hannah Savitz



SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF 2013

STEPPING UP

Sophomores Take on a New Role

The arrogant sophomore struts down the main hall, scoffing at the little froshies who are running to class, bowed down by mountainous backpacks. Two minutes after the bell, he swaggers into class like it's no big deal, to the awe of the newbies. Second-year high schoolers are too cool to show any freshmen tendencies - from their giddiness and joy at no longer being freshmen to freaking out at the increased load of academic stress. At every possible chance, sophomores destroy the naive eagerness of the young first-years by deviously giving them the wrong directions, or yelling at them for taking up too much space in the hallways, taking extra pleasure in their frantic efforts to appease. Sophomores are not intimidated any more by the size of LHS and its confusing classrooms - instead they enjoy watching the effects of this burden on the newbies. But don't jump the gun, sophomores. The academic expectation that you experience is a big step up from last year - and it will only get worse.

Q & A

Q How does your sleep compare to last year?

A "I don't think I'm getting that much less sleep but I definitely care less how late I go to bed and if homework isn't keeping me up then Facebook is."
KATIE SCHMIDT

A "I like sophomore year better as it is more relaxed, but I feel that I don't have enough time to do my homework and get a good night's sleep."
MICHAEL MENDELSOHN

A "High school's always a lot of work, but this year coffee's the only thing keeping me alive."
MONISHA REGINALD

A "Last year was pretty good...I got about 5-8 hours of sleep a night and only had to pull one all-nighter. But this year I average about four hours and all-nighters seem like a normal thing to do."
ERIC CHEW

HEY FRESHMEN!

A WORD FROM THE WISE

1. ENJOY. It's actually the best year of high school. Live a little! Have fun! The year will become so much easier.
2. Procrastination is your enemy! Hint: the key is to break the habit now.
3. Don't annoy the upperclassmen. Warning! Some of them may bite. (Make friends with them if you can!)
4. Do your homework! Or at least make your excuses more creative...
5. Don't worry too much if you have a bad freshman year, because you still have three years to make up for it.
6. Choose classes that interest you – and stay open-minded!
7. Take part in the LHS community! Attend dances, concerts, game nights, and fundraisers with friends.
8. Don't overwork yourself. The stress simply isn't worth it.
9. Get those prerequisite classes out of the way so you have time to try new things. There are so many great classes to choose from!
10. Don't have a freshman backpack. It's just embarrassing. We promise you don't actually need all that stuff.
11. Get to know your teachers well... they might help in the future!
12. Explore your favorite activities and build up on those extracurriculars.
13. Don't be intimidated by high school, because it's so much better than middle school once you get used to it!

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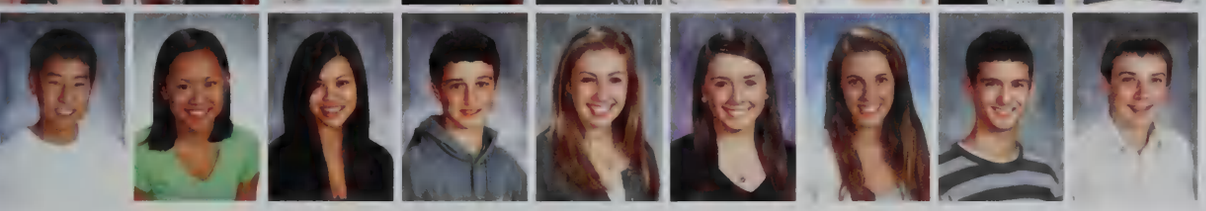

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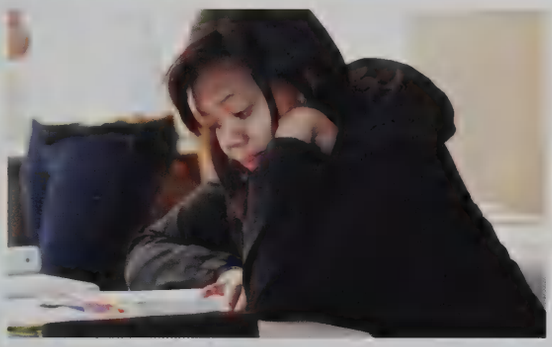
Academic Initiation

Sophomores Experience the Reality of High School

The word sophomoric: "no longer freshmen but not yet upperclassmen." Sophomore year is known to be the transition that separates the young from the old. As sophomores, students are able to experience the overwhelming AP courses that decrease their sleep time from an average of eight hours, to as little as five or six. Extracurriculars begin piling on and the word "procrastination" develops a new meaning. The initiation into sophomore year consists of an all-nighter, six cups of coffee, and a Facebook chat window opened from dusk till dawn. Welcome to hell.

When it comes to academics, there is no doubt about it: 9th grade was just a warm-up. With more challenging classes comes more interesting subjects, such as 3D crafting of geometry figures and cutting open fetal pigs. In history, the Freshmen Research Project gives way to the more in-depth National History Day, and English classes develop into profound analytical discussions. Although anything seems better than honors Earth Science, a large part of time in AP Biology must be dedicated to the Science Fair. But hey, who doesn't love spending his or her Friday nights hanging out with bacteria?

Although sophomore year may seem frightening due to difficult classes and electives, it gives students a chance to realize their passions and to start thinking about the road ahead. Sophomores eagerly await the end of long-term projects and APs so that they can enjoy life for a while--that is, at least before the chaotic journey of junior year.



Far Left: In Mr. William's geometry class, **Sara Sussman** flips through her class notes while listening to a lecture. Geometry class was entirely different from Algebra, and forced students to look at math in a new way. Honors geometry students in particular delved into the subject in a way that was unlike any previous math class.

Left: Sitting in English class, **Jazzmyne Johnson** concentrates on reviewing her reading from the night before. To be prepared for class discussion, students annotated books as they read them for homework so that they had something to contribute to class the next day. Though the assigned readings were long and tedious, they helped students develop excellent reading and study habits for the future.

In for the Long Haul

Sophomores Tackle Year-Long Projects

"I procrastinate, then rush, like every other project I'm going to have for the rest of high school"
-**Vivian Zhang**

"Hmm... For now... I have no idea. I just have to push through the NHD and then push through science fair."
-**Akshay Daftardar**

"The goal is to do all the work gradually up until the due date, but in reality there is no way that will happen. Busy schedules and unwillingness to do work always prevail until the night before, when I will get no sleep."
-**Felix Cancre**

Well doing both science fair and NHD is pretty hard, but I've finished NHD which is a relief. I am almost done collecting data for my science project, but I have no idea what to do with it. But listening to everyone else, I think I am way ahead of the game.
-**Miriam Lipschutz**

Studying Strategies: The Art of AP Prep

"I'll start by looking at previous AP tests and figure out what I should expect for this year. I'm also planning on taking a look at the textbook to refresh my memory on some of the more important concepts we covered throughout the year and doing a few extra practice questions. It'll probably be rather easy, as long as I study."
-**Gregory Smail**

"I will try to start studying a few weeks in advance so I can get some sleep that week. Hopefully they will go well."
-**Naina Chipalkatti**

"I'll study from our textbook, meaning that I'll read the relevant areas and do the multiple choice questions at the end. When that's finished, I'll switch to practice exams from, for example, the Barron AP Bio book, to get a feel of the testing style. I haven't heard any horror stories about the test, so I think that it'll turn out all right. Just knowing the format makes everything easier."
-**William Qin**

GETTING INVOLVED

Sophomores join extracurriculars

Swimming, tennis, French club, tutoring then lastly homework and if they're lucky - sleep. As sophomores mature from their freshman selves, they realize they have to start considering the future, aka - college. The poor kids pile on any extracurricular activity they can think of to appear as "well-rounded, qualified students". They get in those extra hours of basketball practice to make varsity and help out confused souls in their classes by attempting to tutor them.

As the activities increase, free time decreases and the stress hits them like a punch in the face. Remember not to take on more than you can manage, sophomores, for as your grades slide down, so do your college opportunities.

Q&A

Q How has your involvement in extracurricular activities changed from last year?

A "Well, last year I was on the [girls] swim team and and I didn't know that many people so I was sort of quiet. Now it's my second year and I am getting really close to the other girls."

Meghan Shaw

A "Last year I was adjusting to the high school and had few extracurriculars. However, this year I've joined some clubs that make the high school experience much more enjoyable."

Margaret Chuang

A "I think the extracurriculars I participate in have been much more demanding this year. Being both an athlete and a member of the debate team has put a lot more pressure on my academics."

Ian Bollag-Miller

Left: Sitting at a table, **Robin Gross** sells a shirt at a Benefit Dinner for the Operation Smile Club. The dinner took a lot of planning and preparation but it was worth it in the end. In one night, the Operation Smile Club raised thousands of dollars!

Right: Helping out the upperclassmen, **Anisha Quadir** sits at a club table during the activities fair to help recruit people to the club. Anisha got a head start as a freshman, so this year she is extremely involved in the club. Recruiting new members was an essential part of helping a club function successfully at LHS.

Varsity Sports

"It feels great to be on varsity sports teams especially as an underclassman, and it has been a blast so far. However, during the season we all forget about if we are upper or underclassmen. Everyone treats each other as equal individuals and everyone steps up in their own way. And I know that I can get better and step up more and more as the season go by."

Jennifer Lee

"Stepping up to a varsity sport as an underclassman is a big deal. You really have to work hard and have to earn your spot. You take on a lot of responsibility, and working with underclassmen really helps you grow. You become a family and are able to look up to the older girls. I love my field hockey girls."

Erin Murray

Caitlin Hughes
Otavia Igreja
Tadafumi Ikezu
Alexander Ioakimidis
Leo Ip
Camila Isern
Russell Iuliano
Maria Ivanenka
Freya Jackson

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Zareug Jaleel
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Ricardo Job-Reese

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Lisa Lee
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Ting-Hung Henry Lin
Austin Liou
Miriam Lipschutz

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Joyce Lo
William Lockwood
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Kevin Lu

Verena Lucke
James Long
Hannah Lynch
Grace Ma
Sonya Maeda
Daniel Maffa
Katherine Magauran
Christina Muglia
Jesse Muhler

Ami Manuelian
Natana Markovitz
Keith Marshall
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Alec Martinez
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Drorr Marx
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Paige McNamara

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Dylan Meadows
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Gayatri Menon
Ellen Meyers
Miles Miller

On Kee Min
Katherine Mitchell
Ahmed Moawad
Yennie Mok
Quinn Li Moloney
Megan Monzillo
Megan Murphy
Erin Murray
Xavier Mursalin-Alexandre

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Cody Myers
Manavi Nagai
Krishna Narayanan
Patrick Neal
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Sarah Neumann
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Luke Olivier
Alexander Ollendorf
Benjamin Ong
Nathaniel Osher
Richard Pan

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Noah Parker
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Stuck In the Middle

Sophomores no longer freshman, but still not upperclassmen

TEN THINGS...

I love about sophomore year	I hate about sophomore year
1 Having a lighter backpack	1 MCAS
2 Not getting lost anymore	2 National History Day Project/ Science Fair
3 Laughing at confused freshmen	3 Still not having open campus
4 Greater variety of courses	4 Increased amount of work
5 Not eating lunch at 10 A.M.	5 Thoughts about the college process begin.
6 Seeing homeroom classmates only twice a week	6 Everyone (especially adults) expects more from you
7 Not having to rush to the freshman wing anymore	7 The anticipatory anxiety about the workload of junior year
8 Playing on JV and varsity teams	8 Upperclassmen still look down at you
9 Not being at the bottom of the food chain	9 It's just plain awkward!
10 The awkward Clarke vs. Diamond rivalry is no longer an issue	10 Drivers ED

Ask any second-year student what the best part of sophomore year is and every single one of them will say "Not being a freshman." But when asked, "What else", they are stumped. Sophomores are stuck in the middle, with no true identity at LHS. They are no longer freshmen- but maintain the same lack of freedom. Sophomores have no open campus, no free blocks, nothing to make their year stand out among the other three. The second year at LHS is meant to be a transition from the unknown to the familiar, the relaxed to the stressed. Without it, high school life just wouldn't be the same. So take advantage, sophomores! Make your own memories, develop friendships, find out who you truly are, and you won't be "stuck in the middle" for long.

Q&A

Q What is the worst part about still having study halls and no open campus?

A "If I had a free block towards the end of the day, I would love to go home. If it was at the beginning I would love to sleep in."

Krishna Narayanan

A "Watching the upperclassmen leave campus while you're stuck on campus."

Myles Hammonds

Right: Without the opportunity of having open campus, sophomores **Garni Aroyan**, **Megan Monzillo**, and **Natalie Puschak** resort to eating lunch in the entrance of the school. The lack of freedom to walk to the center for lunch means sophomores will be brown paper-bagging it for at least another year.

Sitting Through Testing

Sophomores Take the MCAS

While freshmen, juniors and seniors are comfortably asleep in their beds or out having coffee with friends, sophomores, after slapping the snooze buttons on their alarms six times, roll out of bed, mumbling and moaning incoherently, and get prepared for an exciting day of MCAS. This is the last year they have to face the torture of English, Math, Science, and Long Composition assessments. Although most sophomores describe MCAS as a drag and come up with clever (not really) new ways to spell it out, like Monstrous Crime Against Students, many secretly prefer this test to regular classes and homework. Honestly, the worst part is knowing your grade will be the only one in school. Don't worry though, next year, those annoying freshmen will be the ones coming to school at 7:45 am with sharpened #2 pencils at the ready!

Q&A

Q What are you going to do with your spare time next year when you're not taking the MCAS?

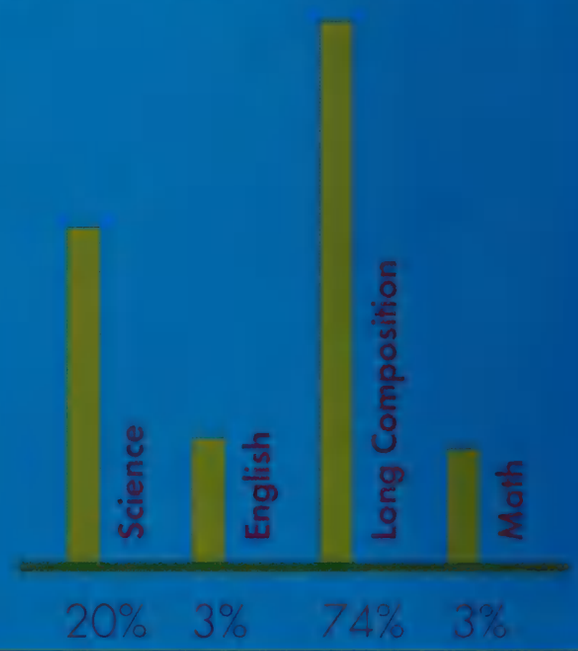
A "Have breakfast at Starbucks, definitely."
Sarah Neumann

A "Sleep in, unless I have homework to do."
Felix Cuncro

A "Sleep! I'd be pretty relieved that it's not as fun-ing to take the MCAS anymore!"
Kristen Hernandez

A "Go and support the sophomores, mal!"
Taiga Abe

Which MCAS test do you hate the most?



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Jackson Yip
James Young
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Jamie Zack
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Darius Zgripcea-Bailey

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Alan Zhou
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Lily Zhu

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Kahreem Hall
Chiang Yueh Hsu
Elena Hudacek
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Christopher Lewis
Andrew Magnuson
Alana Martel
Brent McDonald
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Joseph Petrigno
Patrick Rose
Hilary Siegel
Maya Sisodia
Samuel Spirio-Johnston
Adrian Svenson
Michele Yao
Paul Zhou

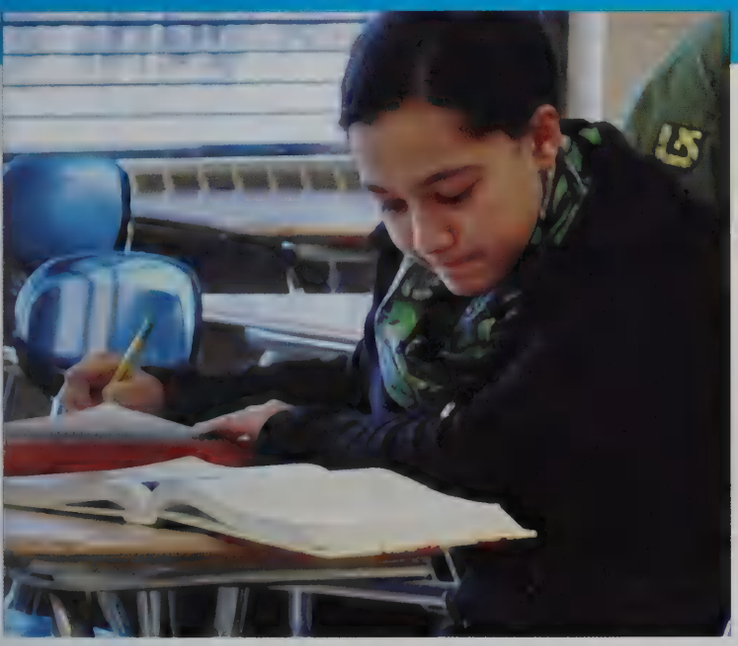
Inviting In The New Year

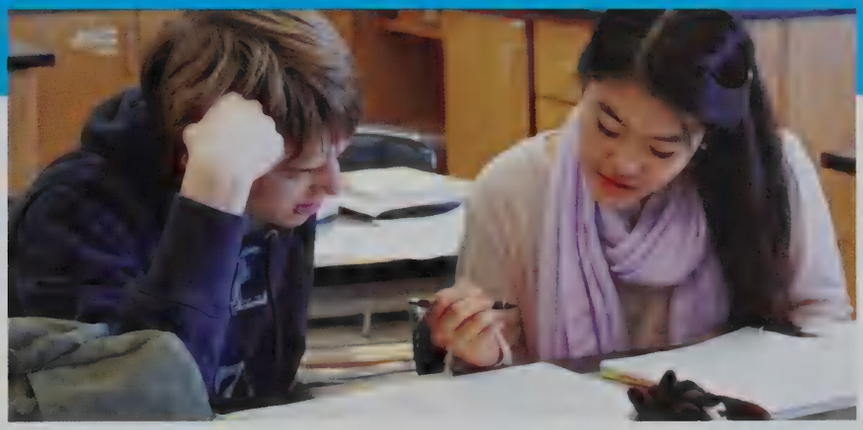
Sophomores Look Forward To Becoming Upperclassmen

Every sophomore would look at their junior friends with jealousy when they announced that they were planning to go out for lunch, or that they got their licenses, or that they were going home early because of their free block. The bridge between 10th and 11th grade seemed like the most important rite of passage in all of high school to most sophomores, as it would mark the move from disrespected underclassmen to admired upperclassmen. In junior year they would be able to drive themselves to school, leave campus whenever they wanted, go to prom, and just have more independence overall. As juniors, they would also no longer have to take the MCAS and more interesting and varied classes would now be open to them.

However, it seemed that that is where the eagerness for 11th grade ended. For although many perks came with being a junior, there was an overarching consensus within the sophomore class that the next year was not going to be fun. From hearing horror stories about the harder classes and the loss of a social life from current juniors and older siblings to realizing that they would soon have to start thinking about the SATs and their futures, most sophomores faced junior year as an unfortunate reality they would just have to get through. Nobody was really excited about tackling the increased workload, and as thoughts of college became more common sophomores had to make tough decisions regarding classes and how much would be too much.

Overall, it would be an understatement to say that sophomores had mixed feelings about moving up to junior year. It would be a time of transition, freedom, and a lot of hard work. However, most felt ready to step up to the challenges ahead. (At least there would be open campus, right?)





Above: Working together in biology, **Benjamin Kaufman** and **Manavi Nagai** finish their lab report write up. Though no one enjoyed lab reports, sophomores understood that they would have to be able to write them for chemistry next year in the brutal junior year. Students, despite hating sophomore year, did not look forward to everything about the upcoming next year!

Left: Deeply focused on her classwork, **Hoda Yehia** works on a complex geometry problem.Since it was so close to the end of the year, students tried their best to get their work done so summer would come sooner. The sooner summer came, the sooner they were no longer underclassmen!

Q&A

Q What are you least looking forward to junior year?

A "Probably the increased workload and college pressure."
-Darwin Ding

A "I least look forward to all the extra work and the stress for college. -Rebecca Weiser

A "I'm really not looking forward to the increased workload. Many more AP classes are available to juniors so the overachievers of the school take an unreasonable course load and pay for it.
-Evan Tarrh

A "The SATS!"
-Carly King

Q&A

Q What are you most looking forward to junior year?

A "SATs. Haha just kidding, probably free blocks and more respect from upperclassmen and underclassmen."
- Monica He

A "Free blocks because I can leave early or come to school late. Waking up at 9 am is cool stuff."
-Peijin Zhang

A "Probably the maturity. I mean, the schoolwork, SATs, and APs aren't much to look forward to. However, if I can gain the maturity that goes with it all, I think it's worth it."
-Evan Zhang

Juniors

Class of 2012

The Stressful Year Begins

The dreaded, busy junior year

Q: What are you most looking forward to junior year?

A: "I was most looking forward to free blocks instead of studies."

Jenny Tabaczynski

"I was most looking forward to open campus and going out to lunch somewhere good!"

Rebbecca Zola

Q: What are you least looking forward to junior year?

A: "I was least looking forward to all the standardized tests like the SAT and ACT and all the subject tests."

Emma Nichols

"I was least looking forward to taking health again (last year). I'm not a fan of that class!"

Kendra Tiani

Juniors begin the year in suspense, knowing all too well of what lies ahead–for the third year is commonly cited as the most stressful year of all. Junior year is overloaded with challenging courses, standardized tests and pressure to begin the college process. Despite the overwhelming nature of junior year, survivors will tell you that somehow, everyone comes out on the other side. Plus, there are some perks to the title. Free blocks mean no more annoying passes to the library you find in your pocket a week later. They mean complete freedom to roam on and off campus, sleeping in late, and leaving early. Driving privileges make transportation a whole lot easier and may lead to spontaneous Anna's runs and iffy parallel parking jobs on a snow-covered Worthen Road. And then of course, there is Junior Prom to look forward to at the end of it all. Only one word is needed to sum up each junior's thoughts at LHS: SURVIVAL. Survive, and the bright light called college is only one year away.

Fatima Abbas
Eliza Abdu-Glass
Ali Afridi
Chantal Akhian
Rachael Amos
Nicholas Andriolo
Christopher Appelman
Matthew Arbesfeld
Syed Asad Ali

Morgan Asta
Hanna Atia
Stephanie Atwood
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Timothy Bagby
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Michele Barnes
Christine Barons

Nathan Basch
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Elaine Choi
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Bennett Clifford
Nathan Coburn
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Samuel Curley
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Elizabeth Day
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Katherine Delgreco
Lilit Derkevorkian
Nicole Desimone
Caroline Desmond

Melanie Deutsch
Spero Dimas
Christina Dinapoli
Marissa Douvas
Bria Dubose
Sage Dumont
Benjamin Edelstein
Tzeidel Eichenberg
Christianna Emerhi

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Grant Fries
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Stefano Gambino
Clare Garberg
Thomas Garrity
Yang Ge
Katharine Geldart

Kyle George
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Imran Gholizadeh
Joshua Gilbert
Daniel Gleyzer
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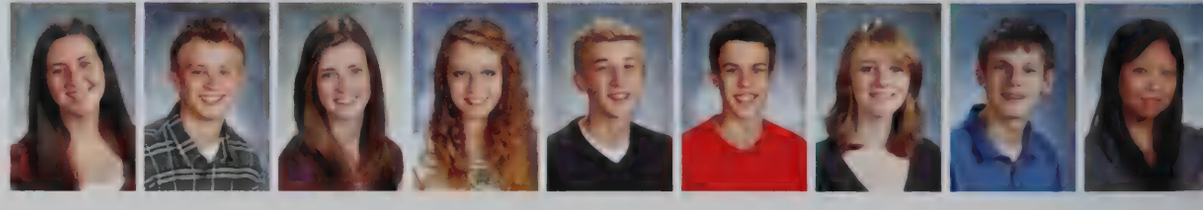


LAST MINUTE CRAMMIN'

The intensity increases for juniors

It's during junior year that we begin wondering if teachers know they aren't the only ones giving us homework that night. AP and Honors classes take over our lives to the point that when people call and ask, "what's up," they expect us to answer, "busy. Doing work all day. Can't talk" and dramatically hang up the phone. Juniors are surrounded by stress. From the NHD and Science Fair to SAT's, SAT II's and AP tests, there is no break for them from September until their last final is submitted. Not to mention the whole idea that colleges look mostly at junior year when they receive applications. No room for mistakes. No excuses. Period. They pile themselves on with sports, clubs and as many other extracurricular activities as they can so their college apps look presentable. They take high-level classes. They take standardized tests. Some may wonder how they survive. To each his own method. A few of them get home and do homework right away and then head off to bed to maintain a good amount of sleep. The majority does absolutely nothing until ten o'clock and then they remember about the test, two papers and project due the next day. Many nights are sacrificed in order to hold on to that GPA that came so easy in those distant, underclass years. Procrastination is their worst enemy. And surprisingly, they all get by to become those lucky seniors with the exit glowing brightly in their sights. Just hold on, future juniors! You'll make it through too; just try not to sit on Facebook so much.

How do you procrastinate?

Q&A

"I procrastinate by going on Facebook or playing video games."

Jake Kreider

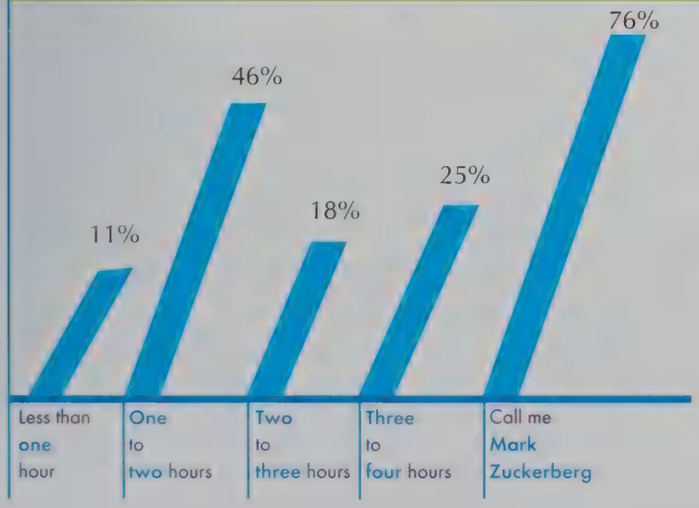
"I use my computer. I listen to music, go on Facebook, and watch videos all the time."

Q&A

Christine Leung

Below: Sitting in the library during a free, many juniors work on getting last minute assignments done. Despite the amount of time students spent at home working on their homework, there weren't enough hours in the day to get everything done. Therefore, many had to spend their precious free blocks cramming to finish up assignments before their next class.

How many hours per night do you spend on Facebook?



Introducing Open Campus

Juniors get their first taste of free blocks

And they were off, rounding the corner of the foreign language building, racing across the staff parking lot, and crossing the Smoking Corner with tremendous speed and a cocky expression on their faces! Their eyes said it all, "I HAVE OPEN CAMPUS! TAKE THAT UNDERCLASSMEN!" The opportunities for juniors were endless. Just as soon as they signed that little yellow contract, their free blocks could be spent in whatever ways they desired, in the realm of reality of course. Although at first, juniors promised that they would be leaving campus every free block to engage in fabulous adventures, they quickly realized that those were thoughts of a silly, idealistic child. Most frees were spent in the library, catching up on the homework they "forgot" to do because they were too busy chatting on Facebook. Sometimes, the occasional food run was made in a friend's car-but then it was right back to work! Yes- most frees were spent stressing over upcoming tests, but juniors did appreciate the fact that if they wanted to, they could leave campus and do as they please. There was no where they had to be- that fifty minute block of time was completely theirs, and the cherry on top of it all, sophomores and freshmen didn't have these privileges-juniors were proven superior. (As if they didn't know that already!)

Top 5 Places to Go Out to Lunch

- Bruegger's
- Great Harvest
- Anna's Taqueria
- Bertucci's
- Burger King

What do you do during your frees?

- Go out to lunch
- Go home
- Go to library
- Go to Commons I
- Go to center

Above: During a free, many students lounge around Commons One. Some would spend their free blocks doing homework, while others spent the time socializing. Commons One was a good place for people to rest and relax after the brutal classes of junior year.

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Siena Hancock
Richard Han
Tyesha Hardy-Cain
Emma Harle-Brierley
Abigail Heingartner
Katrina Heinrich

Alexander Herbert
Maylin Heuchling
Selena Hewes
Joseph Higgins
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Rachel Krupski
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Mina Li
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Danielle Livneh
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Katherine Longo
Michael Loughlin
Andrew Lu
Christine Lung
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Cody Ma

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Jonathan Mase
Rie Maeda
Simon Meel
Nicole Muher
Alex Muk
Irini Maradianos
Natalie Martell
Aitana Martinez

Michela Masson
Lavi Mattingly
Shannon McCarthy
Moira McCavana
Rebecca McClements
Max McDaniel
Andrew McGeown
Kayla McKenna
Emma Mechling

Catherine Medlock
Taylor Meeks
Nandini Mehta
Sophie Meyers
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Maria Milendorf
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Colleen Mullen
Reginald Murphy

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Meaghan Murray
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Caroline Neumann
Emma Nichols

Samantha Northrup
Aidan O'Connell
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Forest O'Donoghue
Christopher O'Keefe
Stephen O'Neil
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Alice Oliveira Soens
Richard Oliveira Soens

Jacqueline Oram
Arie Orchanian
Hannah Ornatowski
Kyle Oye
Matthew Palfreman
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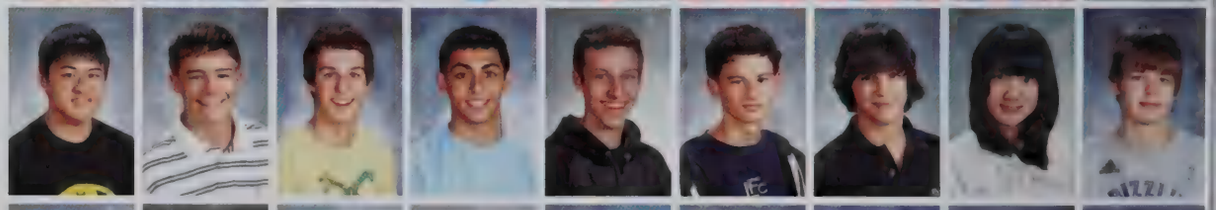

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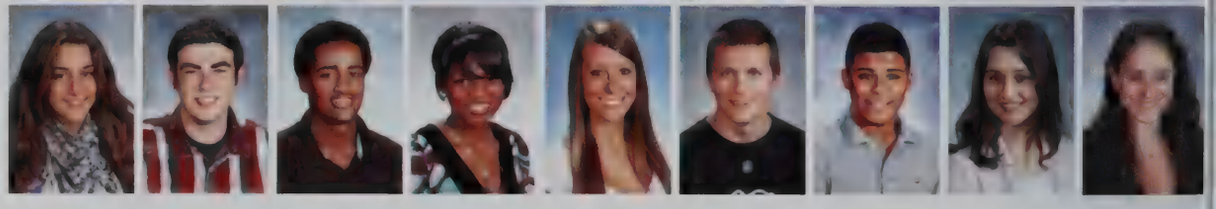


DRIVIN' TO SCHOOL

Juniors enter the road to freedom

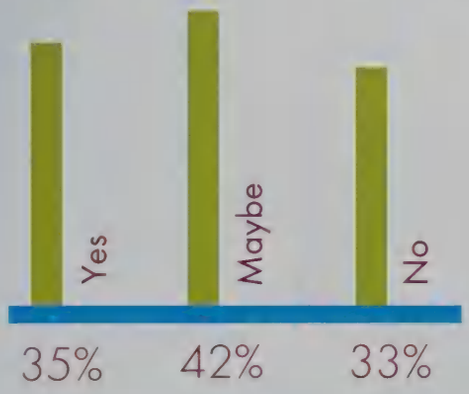
Not only are juniors stressed out by standardized tests and AP classes, they also get to experience the thrill of being honked at by minivans because they happen to be driving on the wrong side of the road. Oh yes, at sixteen, juniors can obtain their permits and with that a drop of long-awaited freedom. The lure of the open road never tasted as good as it did behind the wheel; that is until you, the wheel, and the rest of the car end up destroying an innocent telephone pole while your mother screams in the seat next to you. But while driving is a tough skill to learn, it does spruce up the otherwise "worst year" of high school. We become independent, being able to go out whenever we want wherever we want. Sitting bored at home? Why not grab your friends and go for a cup of coffee? Yes, I did say your friends, because among teenagers, the six-months "rule" is more of a "guideline". Although the police here can sometimes be a drag, the parking spaces scarce, and the license pictures horrendous, all juniors experience pure ecstasy and a sense of superiority when they get behind the wheels of their used cars, and go for a nice drive (under the speed-limit, of course).

ABOVE: Taking a ride with their license-owning friend for the first time, **Matt Smoot** and **Kyle Oye** show signs of both terror and excitement. With a friend at the wheel instead of a parent, juniors realize that finally, the road is theirs.

BLOW: During summer vacation, juniors **Katherine Longo** and **Jack Foley** take a trip to the beach with friends. Having a car means saying goodbye to being stuck in the house all day, and hello to spontaneous outings.

ABOVE: Taking a quick peek at her friends through the rear view mirror, **Emily Wilson** shows off her school spirit for the annual powderpuff game. The lack of parking spots at crowded school events leads many students to carpool, and juniors experience the pressure to give their new passengers a smooth ride.

After getting your license, will you have your own car to use?



Q: What would you do if you got in a car accident?

A: "I would blame my brother."

Emma Corcoran

Q: When you get your license, what will you do with your new freedom?

A: "Go shopping!"

Christine Leung

Q: What do you think of the 6-month rule?

A: "I'm against it, because the steps leading up to getting the license give the driver enough experience so that he or she is ready to drive with others in the same car."

Richard Hao

The Insomnia Begins

Juniors begin the college process

Scholastic Aptitude Test? More like Slimy and Atrocious Torture. Being a junior means taking the terrifying, five hour-long SAT, for most multiple times. Not only do these exams waste your entire Saturday, but also the months of preparation beforehand leave you with absolutely no spare time. From memorizing ridiculous vocabulary words, to practicing the most random math problems, the SAT haunts you until you have attempted it enough times to be satisfied with your score. Many juniors simply buy an SAT prep book and are done with it. Yet there are those who go beyond this and take numerous, expensive classes. By the end, there is only one math equation that stands clear in your head; SAT= Sleepless nights x (brain cramps + pointless waste of time). Nowadays, the ACT is becoming more popular with high school students as it has a reputation of being easier and less stressful. Whichever one you choose to take, don't fret too much because you can always take it again. And be aware, there are still more SAT II's in your future, so hold on for the ride.

Study Increase

WHY DO YOU TAKE AP CLASSES?

"I decided to take AP classes in order to challenge myself further in my studies. I also have an older brother who took the classes, and want to live up to my parents expectations."

Julia Leung

"I wanted to take an AP class because I believed that the lower levels would be too easy for me. I wanted to challenge myself by taking a harder course."

Shayna Rubenstein

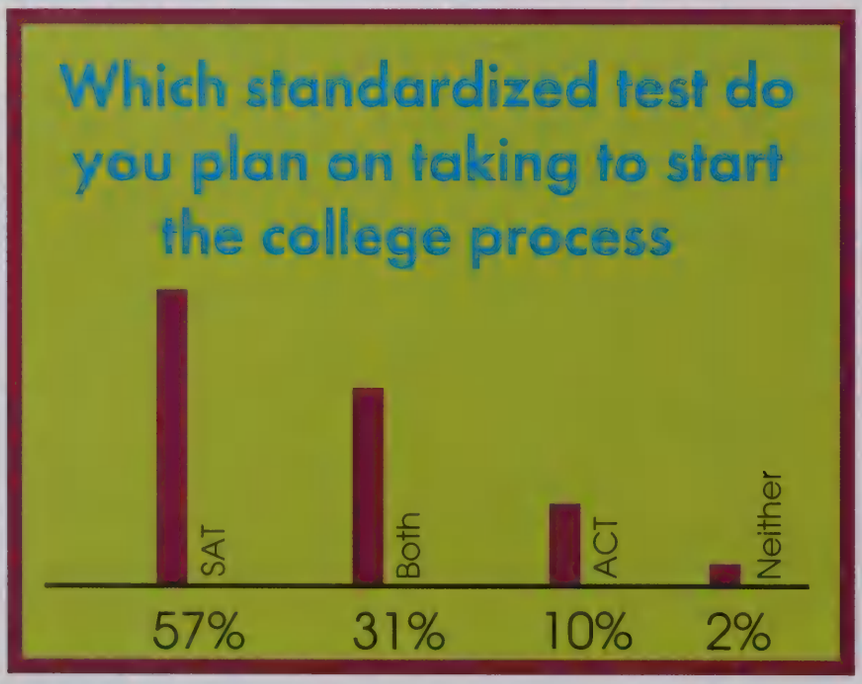
"I like history a lot and I believe that I would have a better time in an AP class rather than a normal class. I like the challenge of the AP course and enjoy learning as much as I can from the topic."

Abby Bokun

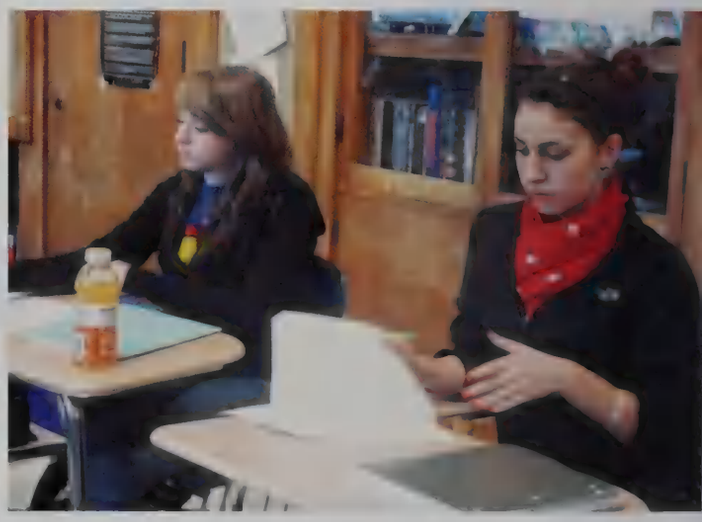
"I take AP classes in the subject fields I enjoy so I can learn more and be intellectually stimulated. The discussions and learning that goes on in AP classes although burdensome is worthwhile and fun."

Noah Star

Above: Sitting in the library, **Hannah Atia** works on SAT practice questions. The SAT's were all about how well you can take a test, rather than how much you learned in school. Therefore, practice was essential to succeeding on the test.



Below: Focusing in class, **Leigh Pompeo** and **Erica Laurenzi** take notes as the teacher lectures. Meticulous note taking was a skill that many juniors developed from the large load of coursework they received. Note taking was a learned skill that will end up proving useful for many students in the future while attemding college lectures.



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Pahreesa Rashidi
Leah Reese
Rebecca Rothstein
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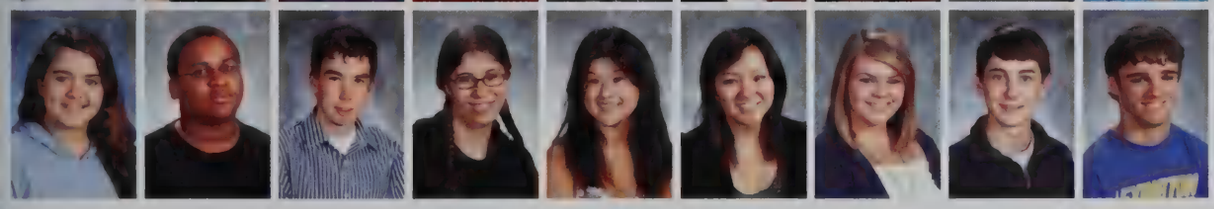

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Matthaus Wolff

LOOKING AHEAD

Juniors Wait in Anticipation For Senior Year

Terrifying, Difficult, Stressful, FRUSTRATING. All good words to describe junior year. But one essential benefit of this frenzy is that it brings us a step closer to the real world and our destinies. Before we enter college, we have to take the ultimate step towards freedom by becoming seniors at Lexington High School. College applications must be filled out, GPA's fixed up, and last minute extracurricular activities taken on in one final attempt at ensuring a good future. Senior year, just like any other, is full of ups and downs- but it's the last one. It brings our Lexington journey to an end and opens up a completely new door. Congrats juniors, for making it thus far. Now prepare for your final year inside the safe and secure walls of this campus, and get ready to embark on a quest to discover your true place in the world.

Q&A

Q What are you most looking forward to senior year?

A "I'm looking forward to not having to worry about college."

Anubhav Jain

A "I'm looking forward to partying."

Timothy Zhu

A "I'm looking forward to Senior skip day and bonding as a grade in general"

Louisa Kane

Q&A

Q What is the best part of junior year?

A "I like my classes and the free blocks that provide some much needed relief from work."

Pathik Sen

A "The best part of junior year is being able to be more involved in the wonderful athletic department at LHS."

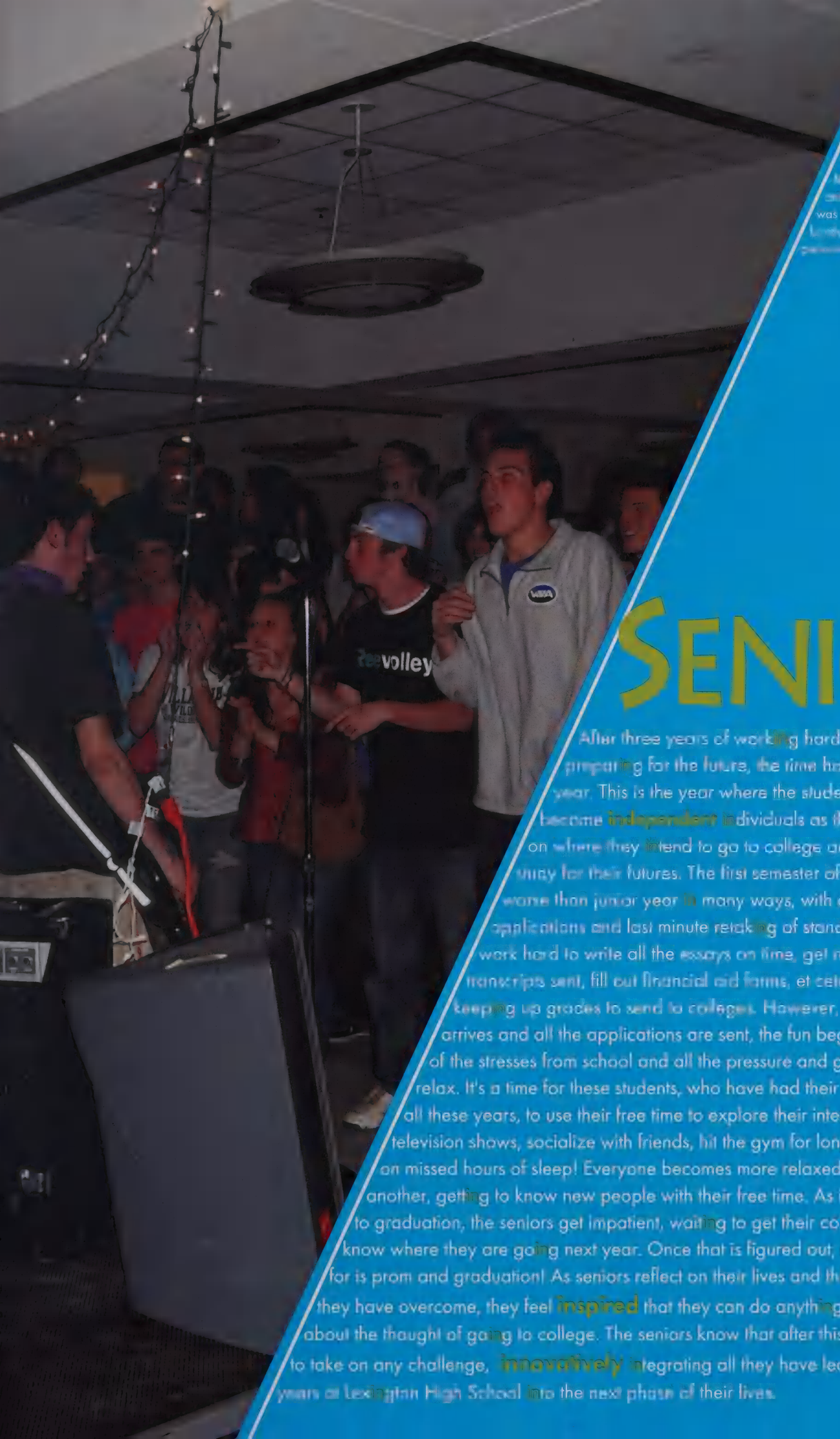
Ben Berners-Lee

A "I love the freedom of being able to leave campus during lunches and free blocks."

Michela Masson

Above: Sitting in the school library, **Emily Tso**, **Maya Cherayil**, and **Emma Corcoran** discuss schoolwork. Many students experienced an increase in school work between Sophomore and Junior Year. For many, the library became a popular place to hang out and catch up on the never-ending stream of work.

Right: Junior Peer Leaders look forward to helping new freshmen each year. Many peer leaders volunteered on the Freshmen's first day to help out. They were very helpful and answered all questions the new Freshmen asked.



Spending a Friday night at the LHS Band Night in Bowery, the senior class rocks out to one of their favorite bands, Young Fast Rockets. The members of the band included **Eric Mercadante**, **Charles Inouye**, and **Christopher Dean**. Band Night was a huge success this year, with Lundy composed of students of all ages performing.

SENIORS

After three years of working hard and taking tests and preparing for the future, the time has finally come: senior year. This is the year where the students of the senior class become **independent** individuals as they make their decisions on where they intend to go to college and what they want to study for their futures. The first semester of senior year is difficult, worse than junior year in many ways, with all the college applications and last minute retaking of standardized tests. Students work hard to write all the essays on time, get recommendations and transcripts sent, fill out financial aid forms, et cetera, not to mention keeping up grades to send to colleges. However, once second semester arrives and all the applications are sent, the fun begins. Seniors are relieved of the stresses from school and all the pressure and get to kick back and relax. It's a time for these students, who have had their noses to the grindstone all these years, to use their free time to explore their interests, catch up on television shows, socialize with friends, hit the gym for longer workouts, or catch up on missed hours of sleep! Everyone becomes more relaxed and friendly with one another, getting to know new people with their free time. As it gets closer and closer to graduation, the seniors get impatient, waiting to get their college decisions so they know where they are going next year. Once that is figured out, all the seniors can wait for is prom and graduation! As seniors reflect on their lives and think of all the obstacles they have overcome, they feel **inspired** that they can do anything and **invigorated** about the thought of going to college. The seniors know that after this year, they will be able to take on any challenge, **innovatively** integrating all they have learned from their four years at Lexington High School into the next phase of their lives.

Amanual Abate

"There is a lot to think about, but nothing to worry about."

Alexander Abel

Deena Abramson

Xavier Abreu

Harry Adamson

Innovation from Misinterpretation

Seniors Class of 2011

After three challenging years at LHS, the class of 2011 has made it to senior year. The year starts off busy, a balance of school work, standardized testing, college applications, and various extra-curricular activities. The stress and hard work continues into January, when second semester begins. Seniors finally have time to kick back, relax, and enjoy the final months. The second half of the year is a mixture of anticipation and a growing realization that the time to move on from LHS is fast approaching. Before they know it it's time for prom, graduation, and the all-night party to depart in style and reflect on four years at LHS.

Simon Adamson

Sheridan Adley

Markita Agnew-Wilkins

Tara Ahluwalia

"Saatu, Mom, Dad - I live for you. Thank you so much."

Marissa Akimchuk

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose. You're on your own. And you know what you know. And YOU are the one who'll decide where to go." - Dr. Seuess

Fatima Akmal

"Life is not measured by the breaths we take, but rather by the moments that take our breath away."

Christopher Alessandrini

"The laws of prose writing are as immutable as those of flight, of mathematics, of physics." - Ernest Hemingway

Yasmeen Al-Mazeedi

"When your life flashes before your eyes, make sure you've got plenty to watch."

Celanie Almquist

"Smile with face, smile with mind, even smile in your liver."

Lee Altman

"Even the longest journey begins with the first step ... unless you stay at home"

Megan Andre

Just living is not enough. One must have sunshine, freedom, and a little flower
Hans Christian Andersen

Hannah Arnow

"We're all bizarre. Some of us are just better at hiding it, that's all."
- Andrew Clark, The Breakfast Club

Abigail Asquith

Learn detachment without losing love

Michael Aster

Anthony Ayala

Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you'll land among the stars
-Les Brown

Grace Bachman

Noah Bacon

"The most important things in life aren't things"

Thomas Ballenthin

Dineth Bandarage

"Whether it's the best of times or the worst of times, it's the only time we've got."

Christopher Batty

"Sometimes what we don't do is every bit as powerful as what we do."

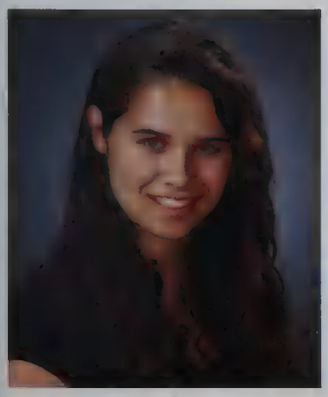
Andrew Beamon

Paige Beaulieu

Alexandra Beja

"Nothing like a nighttime stroll to give you ideas."
-Albus Dumbledore

Michael Ben-Horin



Alana Benson

"Socrates went barefoot."
AP Psychology Textbook

Lucia Berger

"I said to Love: We fear not such a threat from thee. We are too old in apathy! Mankind shall cease.—So let it be," I said to Love."
-Thomas Hardy

Carrie Bernstein

When the power of love overcomes the love of power the world will finally know peace
- Jimi Hendrix

Swetal Bhatt

Charles Blackett

"This is for the state championship. I love all of ya'll, baby. I love all of ya'll."
LexingtonFootball2010#59 Coach Tighe
Stay grass boys. love you all. ck

Jarrett Boeglin

Russell Bollag-Miller

"Recall the Laughs that Drew Camaradene"

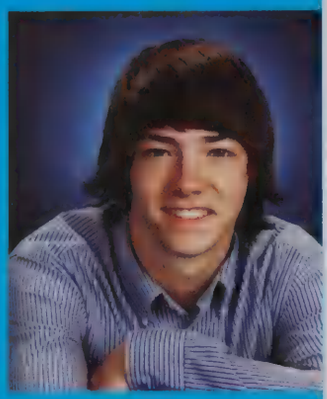
Leif Inouye

Natalie Bond

Jason Bonnell

Amanda Bouchard

Attack life, it's going to kill you anyway."
Steven Cordier
Thanks for everything Mom, Dad, Chris, and Nick. Love you guys



Dylan Bowers

"Good judgment comes from experience. Experience comes from bad judgment."

Elissa Bowling

"Differences of habit and language are nothing at all if our aims are identical and our hearts are open."
-Albus Dumbledore

Allison Boxer

Selin Bozkaya

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

Elisabeth Brami

"Live the wonderful life that is in you! Let nothing be lost upon you. Be always searching for new sensations. Be afraid of nothing."
-Oscar Wilde

Anice Brandao

Sarah Breitenfeld

Jeremy Brick

"All these places have their moments with lovers and friends I still can recall. Some are dead and some are living. In my life I've loved them all."
-Paul McCartney/John Lennon

Charlotte Bromberg

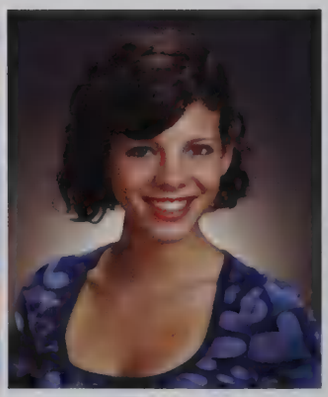
"We're with you whatever happens."
- Ron Weasley

Julia Brown

Devon Buczkowski

"I believe nature knows no pain. It knows only how to be. It knows us not who we are. Being and there is nothing in change to your own personal insane asylum."
-Jim Morrison

Lisa Bumbaca

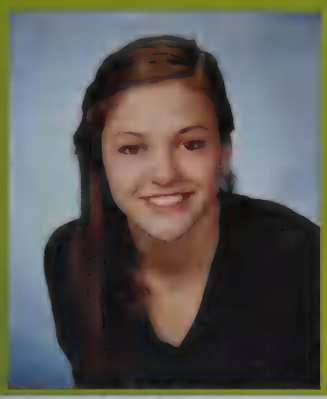


Olivia Burger

Lauren Buschini

"I sometimes doesn't break, only a crack."

Anna Bystricky



Alexandra Camp

"it's a magical world, hobbes ol' buddy, let's go exploring" family - josi - flansom

Andrea Caouette

This could be one of those memories. We wanna hold on to, cling to, one we can't forget. Thanks to friends and family! xo - invincible -

Michael Capino

"I applied to 12"
-Daniel Terceiro

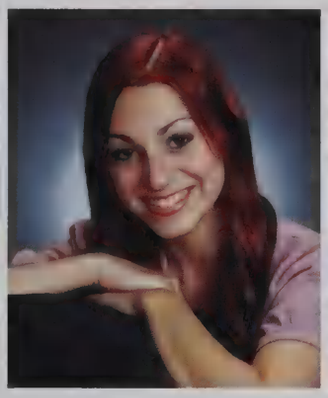
"I applied to 8 schools"
Anna Asquith

"I applied to 2 colleges"
Jackson Thea

"16, I don't want to talk about it."
-Kiki Katsarakes

HOW MANY COLLEGES DID YOU APPLY TO?

Jack Caporal



Sara Carabbio

Cody Carlson

"8 colleges"
Lisa Heyda

"13 was the final count"
-Gabe Orduna

"9 schools"
Fiona Davies

"One"
Allie Kerper

Lauren Carter

Enjoy the journey, not the destination.

Christopher Chan

Victoria Chan

"Be not afraid of greatness: some are born great, some achieve greatness, and others have greatness thrust upon them." -Shakespeare

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Peter Cherepanov

Alaina Chin

I believe that everything happens for a reason, people change so that you can learn to let go, things go wrong so that you appreciate them when they're right & sometimes good things fall apart so better things can fall together. -Marilyn Monroe

Alice Chirn

"Why waste time learning, when ignorance is instantaneous?" -Calvin and Hobbes

Let it Snow

Normally, the students of LHS are blessed with one or two snow days–at most. This year we were blessed with an absurd but wonderful amount. In terms of snow days, it was possibly the best year ever to be a senior.

How did you spend your snow days?

"Though I would love to sip hot chocolate and make a snow man, I really have spent my snow days studying, writing essays and doing homework."
-Ally Engelberg

"On snow days, I like to enjoy mad blizzards with some friends by freestyling, snowboarding, or just chillin."
-Gabe Chiu

"I always sleep in, eat junk food and watch TV for most of the day."
-Elise Cormier

"I definitely spend my snow days shoveling, eating, watching movies and drinking tea."
-Aviva Mattingly

"Hot tub, eating grilled cheese, watching West Wing, drawing, all with people."
-Jaye Harden

"Playing in the snow with my sisters, watching movies and I guess doing all of my homework that I didn't do the night before."
-Jennie Goldberg

"I catch up on my latest TV series."
-Chris Hart

Gabriel Chiu

Laugh Now, Fly Later

Hyeong Cho

Jungmun Choi

William Chow

"Knowing is not enough, we must apply. Willing is not enough, we must do."

Gregory Chun

"We are what we pretend to be, so we must be careful what we pretend to be."
-Kurt Vonnegut

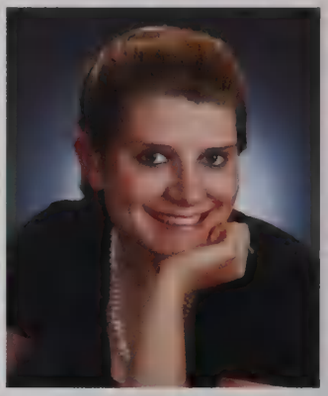
Kelly Churchill

Olivia Cincotta

"It does not do to dwell on dreams and forget to live."
-Albus Dumbledore
Thanks to family and friends! Invincible

Jaina Cipriano

"Don't worry, nobody lives forever."
-Pink Floyd



Bethany Cohen

"Sure is for people who don't love enough."

Nicole Cohen

Kayla Cooke

Charles Cooper

Elise Cormier

"In this world of change, nothing which comes stays, and nothing which goes is lost"

Paul Coste

"Carpe Diem"

Corinne Counsell

Nothing you can know that isn't known. Nothing you can see that isn't shown. Nowhere you can be that isn't where you're meant to be. It's easy
-The Beatles

Charlotte Cramer

"Isn't it a happy coincidence that we are all here, alive at the same time?"

Peter Crampton

John Crittenden

Noah's ark came to my house one day,
with all of his animals,
and took me away
-CocoRosie

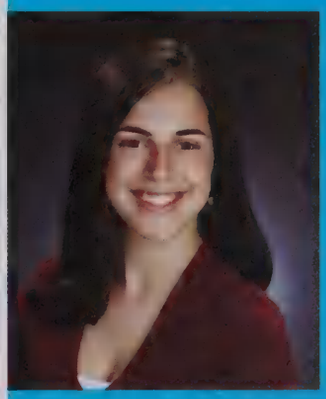
Abigail Cronin

Callia Cummings

To live is the rarest thing in the world.
Most people exist, that is all.
-Oscar Wilde

Mackenzie Cyr

Of course it is happening inside your head, Harry, but why on earth should that mean that it is not real?
-Albus Dumbledore



Nicole Dahan

It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent. It is the one that is the most adaptable to change.
-Charles Darwin

John Daley

Kevin Dasilva

Matthew Davidow

Rachel Davidow

"I don't know, I don't care,
and it doesn't make any difference!"
-Albert Einstein

Fiona Davies

"The results are in amigo. What's left to ponder?" -Hansel
I love you Mom, Dad, Kyle, and Natalie
flansom

Alexander Davis

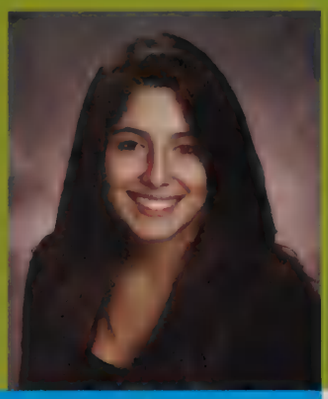
Elizabeth Del Nido

"Life is beautiful. Let future generations cleanse it of all evil, oppression and violence and enjoy it to the full."
Leon Trotsky

Joseph Denning

Joni Deutsch

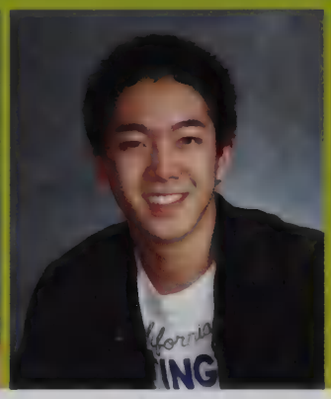
Matthew Deveau



Cristina DiGiovanni

Julia Dillavou

It is a grand passion. It seizes a person whole and once it has done so, she will have to accept that her life will be radically changed.



Andrew Ding

All our dreams can come true if we have the courage to pursue them. But most of us just go to college instead.

Rosato Diramio

"Hakuna Matata"

Emily Dodson

Hansol Doh

Between Hansel and Han Solo, I wonder why Rocky is not internationally famous already.
Hansel Doh

Kathleen Donahue

All you need is ignorance and confidence, then, success is sure.
Mark Twain

Mary Doran

"There are no regrets in life, just lessons."
Thank you to all my friends and family.
I love you.
m&m

Kate Duffy

Sean Duffy

Catherine Dugan

"Long ago at one time, there will be time to measure a life in days the flower may open."
"I've never lost sight of Wilson Phillips. As a friend."

Sneha Durgapal

Sometimes I feel like I'cool.

Laura Easton

"If it's meant to be, it's up to me"
-Terri Gulick

Cal Ellowitz

Derek Embry

"Great thoughts speak only to the thoughtful mind, but great actions speak to all mankind."
Theodore Roosevelt

Alexandra Engelberg

Join the team, everyone has.

Tyler Engler

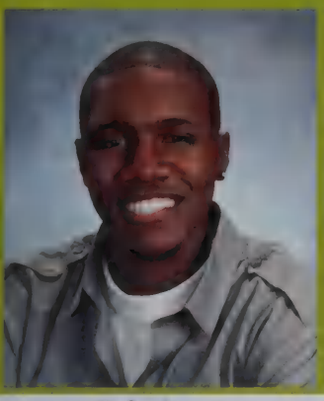
"Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today."
James Dean

Ari Eriksson

Elizabeth Estey

A painter paints pictures on canvas. But musicians paint their pictures on silence.
Leopold Stokowski

Bridget Everett



Stefon Everett

Juliet Eyraud

"Whatever you are, be a good one."
-Abraham Lincoln

Diana Fager

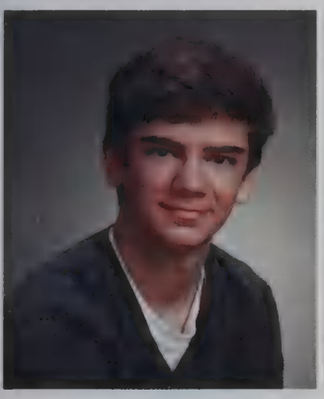
"We dance for laughter, we dance for tears, we dance for madness, we dance for fears, we dance for hopes, we dance for screams, we are the dancers, we create the dreams."
-LDC

Benjamin Feifke

"What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare."
-William Henry Davies

Kelsey Fenn

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any way you choose. You're on your own. You know what you know. You are the one who'll decide where to go."
-Dr. Seuss



Alexander Ferrante

Ryan Ferren

Evan Finch

"We cannot direct the wind but we can adjust the sails."
Unknown

Sarah Fishman

"Today you are you, that is truer than true. There is no one alive who is youer than you."
-Dr. Seuss

Natalia Flaster

"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind."
-Dr. Seuss-
Thanks to all my family and friends!!!!! :)

Cameron Flores-Hurlbe

Hunter Flores-Hurlbe

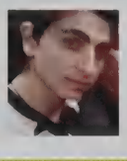
"Choose your friends wisely and enjoy the youthful years."
Love you Mom & Cam, J.P., B.S., D.S., A.B., J.M., A.M.,J.S.

Christine Flori

"Come on let's make this dream that's barely half awake, come true."
Dad, Mom, Daniella, Andrew and Julie
Thank you for everything. Love you!"

Noele Flowers

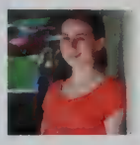
What will you miss the most about LHS?



"Drama and theater"
-Ferras Haidar

"My favorite teachers, like Mr. Olsen and Ms. Darling"
-Andre Ho

"Seeing my friends every day"
-Andrea Caouette



"The people, and all of the extracurriculars"
-Sarah Breitenfeld

How have you changed since freshman year?

I've changed in the sense that I've grown stronger. I used to look up to other people to tell me what to think or how to act. I've become more of my own person, less afraid to disagree with others and to form my own ideas.

-Kiran Mani

"I think that at the beginning of freshmen year I was still experiencing the social awkwardness of middle school. But now as a senior I have no problem having a zesty conversation with anyone. I have matured the most with my communication skills"

-Kaustubh Garimella

"I actually left LHS freshmen year because it was too much for me. Then I came back, and struggled last year. This year, I don't know what it was, but I thrived. Grudges I'd held since Freshmen year kind of disappeared"

-Tara Ahluwalia

Elona Francisco

A best friend is your sister who says what you can't and will always help you out... thanks for being my bestie Blakey C.T. "Life is like an ice-cold pool sometimes you just have to jump in."

Elyse Frenchman

We are Rainbowarriors
Evil come not near
Rainbow love awaits us
With hearts of love and tears

Julia Friedman

I'm done. You're done
Let's go

Nathan Fudenberg

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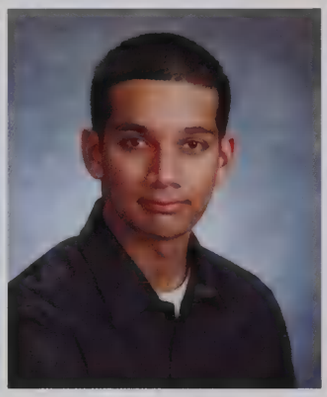
Meghan Fuery

Ryan Gallant

Ain't no rules, ain't no vow
we can do it anyhow

Michael Gants

Wendi Gao



Kaustubh Garimella

"We're so busy watching out for what's just ahead of us that we don't take time to enjoy where we are."
- Calvin and Hobbes

Adam Garland

I did

Jared Garland

He was so kind–had so much potential–we never thought he'd go crazy

Abhilash Gazula

Geoffrey Genova

Christopher Gens

Inna Gertsenshteyn

"Don't panic."
- Douglas Adams

John Giliberto

Keegan Go

Raphael Goemans

Hannah Goldberg

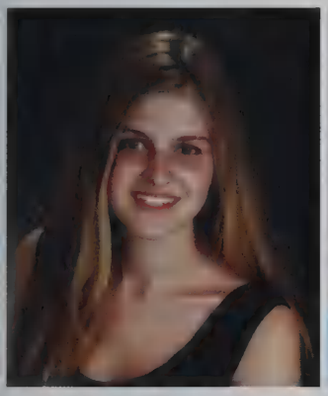
"I don't know what the future holds, but I know who holds the future"
-Ralph Abernathy

Jennie Goldberg

"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind"
- Dr. Seuss

Simon Golovcsenko

For certain you have to be lost to find a place that can't be found. Elsewise, everyone would know where it was.
-Captain Barbossa



Olivia Goolkasian

Miles from nowhere, I guess I'll take my time, to reach there -Cat Stevens
ms, nw, gooag, ak, ellie
love always

Julia Gordon

"Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today"
-James Dean
Thanks Mom, Dad, Ben, and Friends

Trevor Gordon

Grip it and Rip it

Brigid Gorry-Hines

David Grainger

"There are no easy answers but there are simple answers. We must have the courage to do what we know is morally right"
Ronald Reagan

Jamie Green

Imperfection is beauty, madness is genius and it's better to be absolutely ridiculous than absolutely boring

Andrea Grossman

"The true sign of intelligence is not knowledge, but imagination"
-Albert Einstein

Vivian Guo

Charles Guthrie Jr.

"Get busy livin' or get busy dyin'"
-The Shawshank Redemption
Thanks to my family and friends, love you guys

Guillaume Gutkin-Nicolas

Ferras Haidar

Sofia Halperin-Goldstein

All who joy would win must share it
Happiness was born a twin

Efrat Hamami

Caroline Hammond

Amy Han

There are no shortcuts to excellence. What happened happened
-Jack Sheppard

Jason Hang

Scarlett Hao

"Don't be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetime, is certain for those who are friends."

Aileen Haque

Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome.
- Booker T. Washington

Sophie Harari

Here, put this bandit hat on.
- Mr. Fox

Julia Harden

"Turn dust into fireflies."

Christopher Hart

"The one good thing about music, when it hits you, you feel no pain."
- Bob Marley

Araz Havan

"I can't listen to that much Wagner. I start getting the urge to conquer Poland."
- Woody Allen (Manhattan)

Jorie Heilman

Conor Henrie

Success consists of going from failure to failure without loss of enthusiasm.
- Winston Churchill

Henry Herndon

Im feelin' rough. I'm feelin' raw. I'm in the prime of my life.

Lisa Heyda

[illegible]

Perrine Heymann

Do not be fooled by its commonplace appearance. Like so many things, it is not what is outside, but what is inside that counts.
- Aladdin

Diana Hines

Nobody who ever gave his best regretted it.
- George Halas

Amit Hirani

"Livin' la vida without the loca" - Mase.
"Welcome Back"
Let the memories keep coming.
Wu Zoo + AV

Andre Ho

Abigail Hoffman

[illegible]

Emily Holton

Jenny Hopkins

Joshua Howe

Courtney Hsu

"Doing what you like is freedom, liking what you do is happiness."
- Picture Cookie

Meghan Hsu

"It's like if you plant something in the concrete and if it grew and the rose petal got all kinda scratches and marks, you ain't gonna say "dang, look at all the scratches and marks on the rose that grew from the concrete." you gonna be like "DAMN! a ROSE grew from the CONCRETE?

Darwin Huang

Lasting Impressions

Who is one teacher you will never forget?

"Ms. Sodergren for being the best teacher ever!" — Luke Psyhojos

"Doctor Fiveash, he's the coolest latin teacher." — Amy Yurkevicz

"Mr. Bogart, he made improv the best class." — Vickram Manoharan

"Mr. Doucette. by far the friendliest, most sincere teacher ever." — Herman Luther

Brendan Huckins

Yim Hui

Matthew Hunter

Jessica Hylek

"Nothing is impossible. You are only limited by fear and even that you can overcome."
-Seth Morrison <3 bk

Alice Inouye

Charles Inouye

Evan Ioakimidis

Charles Jackan

Leslie Jaw

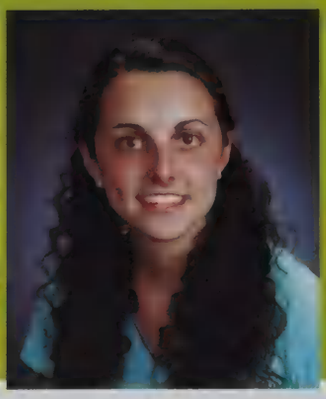
"Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal."
Pamela Vaull Starr

Kate Jeong

A #2 pencil and a dream can take you anywhere.
Joyce A Myers

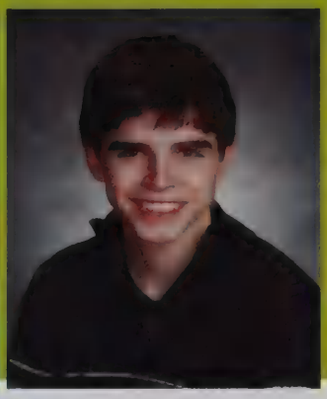
Stephen Jick

"What the who is that, and why would I want to roll with he could when?"



Michelle Johnson

Don't stop believin'
Hold on to the feelin'
-Journey



Stephen Johnson

Samuel Jones

98 percent of us will eventually
die in our lifetimes

Michon Joseph

"Everything happens for a reason. Things go wrong so you can appreciate them when they're right, you believe lies so you will eventually learn to trust no-one, and sometimes good things fall apart so better things can fall together." -Marilyn Monroe

Vanessa Kam

Dream as if you'll live forever
Live as if you'll die today

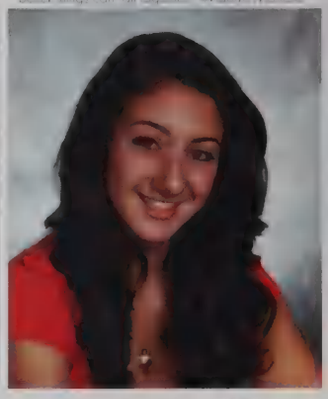
Elena Kaminski

Adam Kane

"I'm only this far, and only tomorrow leads
my way"
-Dave Matthews
Thanks to my family and friends, AS, and OG

Ha-young Kang

"Rest in reason, move in passion"
-Khalil Gibran



Carolyn Katsarakes

"They can because they think they can"
-Virgil

LEGALIZATION

What's the best part about turning 18?

"Being able to sign all the legal papers."
Thomas Ballenthin

"Not having the driving curfew of 12:30 anymore."
John Crittenden

"Having all sorts of opportunities open up, like credit cards or being able to sign forms myself."
Eric Wong

"Not being as freaked out when I see a cop while driving. And being able to sign up for those 15% off cards at different stores..... and being able to vote ... and being able to play with puppies at pet stores....."
Nikki Dahan

"The best part about being 18 is the fact that your parents don't have to sign off on anything, which means I can sign myself out! It's awesome when your parents don't call the shots anymore."
Dylan Bowers

Yonatan Katzelnik

I have never let my schooling
interfere with my education
-Mark Twain

Rebecca Keller

Every move you make creates your destiny
Thanks to all my family and friends,
I love you

Elizabeth Kelley

Live. Laugh. Learn
I love all my friends and my family <3

Jarrett Kelley

Emily Kelly

"It's going my way, looking back, start moving on, and again, time to have no fears, have faith in us to learn, make my mark, I wanna leave something here." -Jessie Ryan Thanks to my family for everything. -Jessie Ryan

John Kenny

"There's no next time. It's now or never."

Michael Kenny

Life is about risks,
if you don't risk anything,
you risk everything

Allison Kerper

"Allons-y!" -Doctor Who

Nawal Khan

"I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something, and because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do something I can do" Edward Everett Hale

Inrava Khasnabish

"The past is never dead. It's not even past"
-William Faulkner
"Even God gets scared when you stay prepared"
-Inrava Khasnabish original

Ellen Kim

"No amount of skillful invention can replace the essential element of imagination"
Edward Hopper

Hoyeon Kim

Austin King

Find yourself a new frontier
Cause life is going, going gone
Fly yourself away from here into the clear
Before it's going, going, gone

Neda Kinsey

Abigail Knecht

"Even if you're on the right track,
you'll get run over if you just sit there"
-Will Rogers

Colby Kofoed

"I'm the best there is, plain and simple
I'm a big American winning machine
if you ain't first, you're last"
-Ricky Bobby
Kofoed 44

Lindsay Koso

Connor Kozin

Do it, you won't.

Dan Krant

Pooja Kumar

Sophie Kwass

Elizabeth Laikhter

Timothy Lawler

"Failure is only postponed success as long as courage coaches ambition. The habit of persistence is the habit of victory."
- Herbert Kaufman

Benjamin Leader

Let us think the unthinkable, let us do the undoable, let us prepare to grapple with the ineffable itself, and see if we may not eff it after all
Douglas Adams

Jinjoo Lee

"Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts."
Winston Churchill

Julia Lehmann

"They love to tell you
stay inside the lines
but something's better
on the other side"
John Mayer

Kristen Leonelli

Clyde Lewis

Carl Lian

"It's not how you start, it's how you finish"
Timothy Chu

Alexander Lieber

"All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given to us."
– J. R. R. Tolkien

Jasper Lienhard

Jessica Lin

Nina Liu

"So be sure when you step. Step with care and great tact. And remember that life's A Great Balancing Act. And will you succeed? Yes! You will, indeed! (98 and ¾ percent guaranteed)!" Dr. Seuss

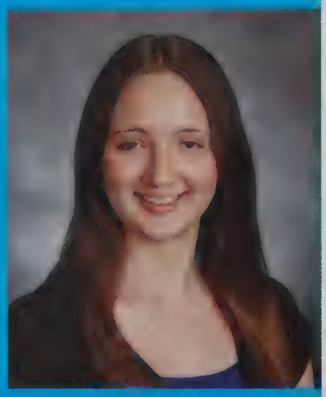
Lovisa Ljungberg

"I am a human not a sandwich"

Emily Lloyd

Jessica Lo

"Hold fast to your dreams, for without them life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly"
- Langston Hughes



Heather Logan

Herman Luther

"A smile can confuse
an approaching frown")
With love to Mom, Dad, Amon, and all the amazing people I've met along the way

Yaakov Lyubetsky

Question everything
Live simply

Sean Ma

A true friend is one who thinks you are a good egg even if you are half-cracked

Sarah Macklis

Dean Magauran

Bridget Magembe

Amy Manhard

Kiran Mani

Vickram Manoharan

William Marcal

"We know what we are, but not what we may be" -Shakespeare
Love you Family and Friends! R.I.P G-Baby

Eric Marcantonio

Defeat Your Enemies With Success -Anonymous

Joseph Marques

It's impossible to make a mistake -Kurt Vonnegu

Alison Marqusee

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."

Matthew Martel

"To begin with the end in mind is the foundation of the accomplishment."

Abigail Martell

Ever tried? Ever failed?
Try again.
Fail again.
Fail better.

Hallel Marx

"The truest expression of a person is in its dance and in its music. Bodies never lie." -Agnes de Mille

Cara Marzeoti

Krystal Masseri

"Have the courage to follow your heart and intuition. They somehow already know what you want to become. Everything else is secondary."

Jonathan Massie

Emma Masterson

"If opportunity doesn't knock, build a door"

Michael Mathis

Aviva Mattingly

Sometimes when I consider what tremendous consequences come from little things I am tempted to think there are no little things -Bruce Barton

Andrew Mazur

History will be kind to me for I intend to write it

Mazur 44'

SUMMER PLANS

"I'm actually going to China this summer! Other than that, I'm planning on lots of beaching, road-tripping, sleeping, and working so I'm not absolutely broke once I'm at school. Hopefully, because we get out in May, summer won't fly by like it usually does!"

Julia Lehmann

"I'm going to Saint Kitts with a group for a humanitarian project to build a shelter for abused women and to teach them to read and write. After that, I'm going to tour Europe with my friends and we're going to see Turkey, Italy and Greece."

Selin Bozkaya

"I am planning on going to Bonnarro, a four day music festival in Tennessee, where people usually camp out. Otherwise, I'm staying home to work"

Allison Moloney

Looking Back

Favorite High School Memory

"Making all the new friends that I've ended up getting really close to over the past four years."

Sneha Durgapal

"Meeting new people I didn't know before and all the good times with my friends."

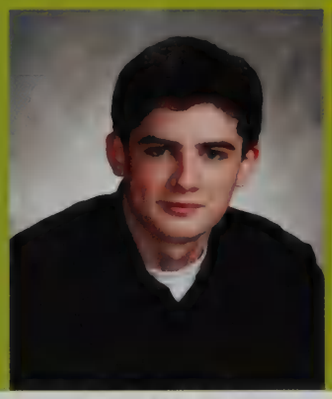
Brigid Gory-Hines

"Having different classes with different people every year. By senior year you know most of the grade."

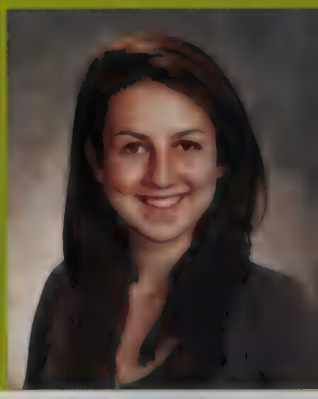
Lotte Bromberg

"I won't forget my experience on the Student/Faculty Senate. Throughout my four years here, I've really enjoyed being a part of such a unique system of high school government."

Jacquelyn O'Connor



Michael McCartin



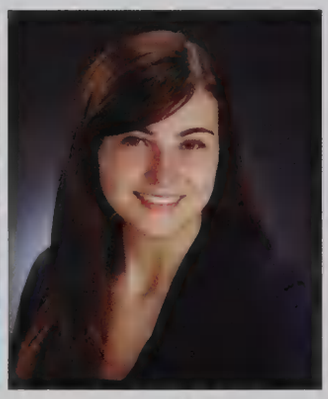
Alice McDonald-Games

Marianna McGrath

Peace in your heart, and in the world

Karlisha McLaren

Meghan McNabb



Christina Medeiros

Catherine Meister

"Gra, Dilseacht, Cairdeas"

Andrew Mendelsohn

Sometimes one creates a dynamic impression by saying something, and sometimes one creates as significant an impression by remaining silent.
-Dalai Lama

Surya Menon

Careful. We don't want to learn from this.
-Calvin and Hobbes

Sarah Michelson

Katherine Mirani

"A good time for laughing is when you can."
-Jessamyn West

Murti Mistri

Daniel Mock

Kurt Vonnegut once said, "True terror is to wake up one morning and discover that your high school class is running the country."
Kurt Vonnegut never went to LHS.

Andrew Molgaard

Figure it out.

Allison Moloney

"One day I will find the right words, and they will be simple."
-Jack Kerouac

Demetri Monovoukas

What would you attempt to do if you knew you could not fail?
Impossible is nothing
Thanks mom, dad, Mike and friends... FIISY

Matthew Mooney

Nathan Moran

"When you get older, you realize it's a lot less about your place in the world but your place in you. It's not how everyone views you, but how you view yourself."
-Natalie Portman

Troy Moran

"That's why we seize the moment, try to freeze it and own it, squeeze it and hold it 'cause we consider these minutes golden."
-Eminem

Lyle Morrison IV

"I've never let school get in the way of my education."
-Mark Twain

Hakim Muhammad

John Murphy

Kevin Muszynski

Ronak Rajeev Nair

"A man does what he must - in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures - and that is the basis of all human morality."

Amy Najarian

Wally Napier

If to be is to be perceived,
than I have been and forever am.
Hakuna-matata!
~ 2 Of Spades ~

David Nardella

"Take what you can from your dreams, make them as real as anything."
-Dave Matthews Band
Thank you Mom, Dad, Ben, John, Sam, Daisy, Family and Friends for everything.

Andrew Navia

Dennis Nesline

"The difference between a successful person and others is not a lack of strength, not a lack of knowledge, but rather a lack of will."
-Vince Lombardi

Joshua Novelline

"There are only four questions of value in life. Dan Quisenberry. What is sacred? Of what is the spirit made? What is worth living for, and what is worth dying for? The answer to each is the same: only love." -Don Juan DeMarco

Jacquelyn O'Connor

"May you never forget
what is worth remembering,
nor ever remember what is best forgotten."
-Irish Blessing

Jessica Oh

Pray as though everything depended on God
and work as though everything depended on you.

Love & Thanks Mom, Dad, Daniel, and Friends

Jinah Oh

Luan Oliveira

Love God. No one above him.
My heart rests in his presence.

Leyla Omeragic

"The sun doesn't go down. It's just an illusion caused by the world spinning round."
The Flaming Lips

Gabriel Orduna

Nobody living can ever stop me.
As I go walking that freedom highway.
Nobody living can ever make me turn back
This land was made for you and me
Woody Guthrie

Juliana Orlov

"Promise me you'll always remember you're braver than you believe, and stronger than you seem."
- Christopher Robin

Benjamin Osher

Sarah Pachter

Et des que je t'apercois
Alors je sens en moi mon coeur qui bat
- Édith Piaf

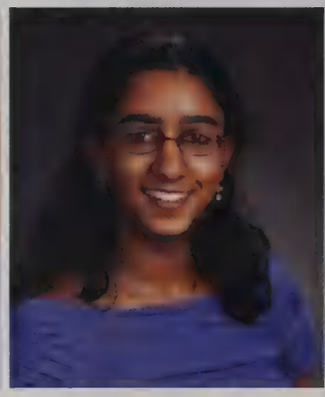
Divya Padmanabhan

Hao-Kai Pai

Human reason grows rich by self-conquest
-Publilius Syrus

Clara Palmer

Oliver Panak



Alisha Pandit

Alexander Park

Juhee Park

"And above all, watch with glittering eyes the whole world around you because the greatest secrets are always hidden in the most unlikely places. Those who don't believe in magic will never find it."
Roald Dahl

Anna Parker

And I'll be going, going, from the roaring of the wheels,
For a wind's in the heart of me, a fire's in my heels
John Masefield

Tara Patel

"You can't stay in your corner of the Forest waiting for others to come to you. You have to go to them sometimes."
-Winnie the Pooh

Amy Patterson

Don't ask words of wisdom from one who is not yet wise
AP

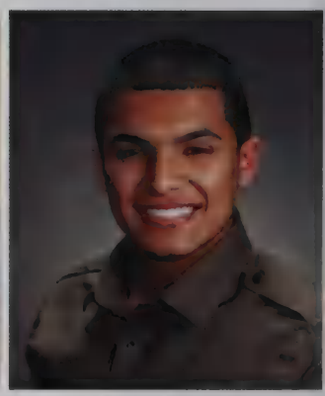
George Penniman

Sarah Peralta

"Think of all the beauty still left around you and be happy."
-Anne Frank

Danielle Peters

Kyle Petersson



Marcos Pimentel

Kaylin Pina

Kyara Pinto

"God doesn't give you the people you want, he gives you the people you need to help you, to hurt you, to leave you, to love you, & to make you into the person you were meant to be"

Jeffrey Pisano

Anthony Previte

Luke Psyhojos

"Freedom is the deepest need of every human soul"
-George W. Bush

Marika Psyhojos

Be happy

Where Do You See Yourself In 10 Years?

"I could see myself living in a city, somewhere exciting. It would be nice to have a change from the suburbs."
-Aaron Thomas

In 10 years I see myself as a licensed pharmacist. I hope to be successful in my future occupation. I will definitely be moved out of my parents' house and I might buy myself a Siberian husky.
-Amit Hirani

In 10 years I can see myself living in a cheap apartment in the city, working hard to finish up med school. I won't own a car, but will bike and run to work and school. I'll be ready to start my career"
-Alex Lieber

"I see myself hopefully getting a medical degree in some field to help my dad's business. Hopefully I finish school in like 4 years plus whatever it takes for some medical degree"
-Michael Capino

"10 years? Either finishing grad school, hopefully studying medicine, and living in Boston or the Outer Banks!"
-Lukas Zibaitis

Sophia Psyhojos

"Live in the sunshine, swim the sea, drink the wild air"
-Emerson

Nicholas Qiao

Spades
A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step
Don't worry about it

Wilson Qin

Start by doing what's necessary, then what's possible, and suddenly you are doing the impossible

Liana Raberg

Jennifer Ramseyer

"The mathematician does not study pure mathematics because it is useful; he studies it because he delights in it and he delights in it because it is beautiful." -Henri Poincare

Andrea Randolph

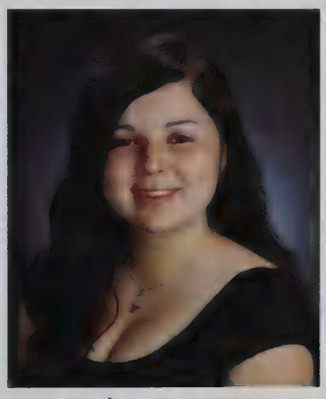
"Failing is not aiming too high and missing, it is aiming too low and hitting"

Eleanor Rask

"I may not be there yet, but I'm closer than I was yesterday"

Atri Raychowdhury

"No message could have been any clearer, if you wanna make the world a better place, take a look at yourself and make a change"
-Michael Jackson



Estefania Reyes-Bricio

Matthew Rhodin

Oren Richkin

Jordan Rios

Be the change you want to see in the world
Mahatma Gandhi

Benjamin Robertson

Everything that I understand, I understand only because I love
-Leo Tolstoy

Britany Robinson

Life is about enjoying yourself and having a good time
-Cher

Emily Roizon

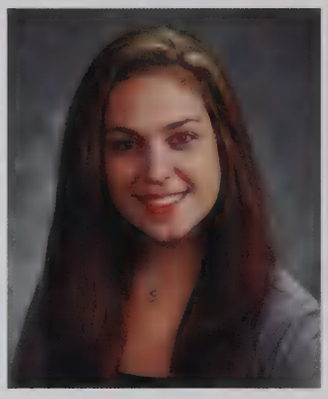
I go to seek a Great Perhaps.
-Francois Rabelais

Olivia Romansky

"Vision divines is not only the ability to perceive, but the ability to act upon." E. Scott Fitzgerald
Mom, Dad, Ben and John - thank you for all your love and support.
-Liz

Abigail Ross

Faith is believing in what you don't see, and the reward for faith is seeing what you believe.



Mary Rossi

Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. Love does not delight in evil, but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres."
Thanks to my family, Mom, Dad, Robert, Austin & Lyla

Scott Rowe

"You and I have a rendezvous with destiny."
-Ronald Reagan

Kathryn Rutila

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And which is more: you'll be a Man, my son!
-Rudyard Kipling

The Journey Continues

What do you plan on majoring in and why?

- "I'm going to major in computer science because I would like to found a technology start-up after college." **-Wilson Qin**
- "I'm undecided! Maybe music or education because I love teaching music to kids!" **-Marika Psyhojos**
- "I plan on majoring in either theater or history because history is the academic area in which I am most interested and driven, and theater is what I am most passionate about." **-Jeremy Brick**
- "I'm looking more into majoring in Social Work– I really want to help people in my work." **-Peter Schirripa**
- "I plan on majoring in Culinary Arts because I love to cook." **-Liz Kelley**
- "I've always wanted to be a third grade teacher. The kids are eager to learn but still really cute. I want to create a classroom that kids will reminisce about years later." **-Mary Rossi**

Benjamin Ruxin

The dictionary is the only place that success comes before work
-Vince Lombardi

Derek Samia

"Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened."
-Dr. Seuss

Neha Sandeep

Emma Saveriano

Erik Schembor

Peter Schirripa

Allison Scott

"What is mind? No matter
What is matter? Never mind."
-Thomas Hewitt Key

Rachael Seaward

"Comme un oiseau sans ailes
Je vole vers le ciel
Mais j'sais qu'la vie est belle."

Samantha Segall

"You can't help respecting anybody who can spell TUESDAY, even if he doesn't spell it right, but spelling isn't everything. There are days when spelling Tuesday simply doesn't count."
Winnie the Pooh

Brian Segreve

Yoona Seon

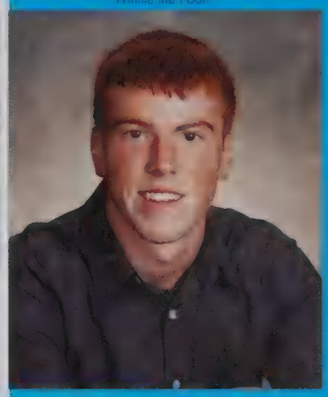
"The truth is you don't know what is going to happen tomorrow. Life is a crazy ride, and nothing is guaranteed." -Eminem
Thanks to Mom, Dad and Gabin. I love you guys

Benjamin Sharma

"It's not about the quote,
it's about the person who says it."
-Nathan Moran

Matthew Sharma

It is what it is.



Timothy Sheehan

Eat a live toad in the morning and nothing worse will happen to you for the rest of the day.

Kayla Sheffield

Giving up doesn't always mean you are weak...it means that you are strong enough to let go.

Elizabeth Shih

Young Jae Shin

"I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work."
-Thomas A. Edison

Michaela Shtilman-Minki

I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.

Catherine Sibert

It's not enough to be able to pick up a sword. You have to know which end to poke into the enemy.
-Terry Prachett

Benjamin Silberman

"The future is no place to place your better days."
-Dave Matthews

Roman Singh

Sanjana Singh

Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away.

Gwen Sloan

Louisa Slosar

Drew Smith

Maxwell Smith

Quincy Snellings

Why do I do it?
Because no one else can do it for me
-The Paddle Whisperer

Michalyn Soliman

After silence that which comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music
Aldous Huxley

Jill Soloman

"The most wasted of all days is one without laughter."
Love and thanks to my family and friends

Kaitlin Sparrow

Nikil Srinivasan

"I don't want to be a product of my environment. I want my environment to be a product of me."

Catherine Steele

Adrian Stewart

Joseph Stocki

Miranda Strominger

Alexander Stuart

The challenge is to balance on that fine line
Between the earth and sky. And I will wait for the morning sun. Until the way is clear as day
Reflections by Bliss n Eso
Always thankful for A.K. Arbat

Amanda Su

Michael Suo

Kelsey Sym

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart."
-Helen Keller

Angela Tai

Matthew Tambor

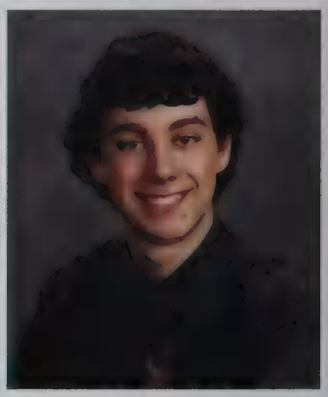
"In these words I can sum up everything I've learned about life. It goes on."
-Robert Frost

Victoria Tang

Remember that happiness is a way of travel, not a destination.
Roy Goodman

Adrian Tanner

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."
- Ferris Bueller



Andrew Tarrh

"To infinity... and beyond!"
Buzz Lightyear, Toy Story

Mallory Taylor

"Winning isn't everything, it's just the only thing that matters."
-Yogi Berra

Daniel Terceiro

Dumb Hard

Thanaphum Thanakhun (Ford)

"Promise me you will never grow up. Even if you are 100 years old and don't remember anything about our times together, you will still be a kid at heart" -
Codename: Kids Next Door

Jackson Thea

Damian Theodosiou

"There is no flavor. There are no spices. Where are the chips?"

Natasha Thiagalingam

Aron Thomas

Emily Tillotson

So when the world knocks at your front door, clutch the knob and open on up, running forward into its widespread greeting arms with your hands before you, fingertips trembling though they may be
-Anis Mojgani

Anita Tomasian

Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Always remember, you have within you the strength, the patience, and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world.

Sasha Tomlinson

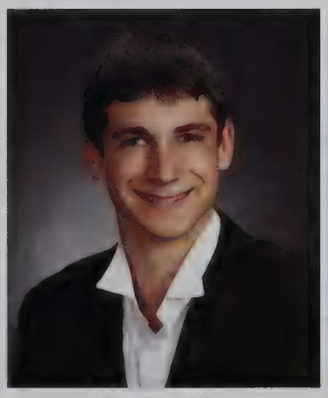
Jeffrey Tsang

Debbie Tschong

Chihiro Tsukamoto

Andrey Tsyaston

Seek not to follow in the footsteps of men of old, seek what they sought.
-Matsuo Basho



Cameron Ulmer

"It's a magical world, Hobbes ol' buddy, let's go exploring!"
- Calvin, from Calvin and Hobbes

Jordan Vanderhooft

"Every disadvantage has its advantage."
-Johan Cruyff

MOVING IN

What are the top five things you will pack for college?

Alana Benson

1) Burt's Bees chapstick
2) Rock climbing gear
3) Optimism
4) An Avril Lavigne poster
5) Floss

Anita Tomasian

1) Ipod
2)Bronzer
3)Webcam,
4)My comforter
5)Flat iron

Salma Yehia

1) A piece of my childhood
2) My entire closet
3) Scarf collection
4) Camera
5) Laptop

Lauren Carter

1. Laptop
2. Phone
3. School sweatshirt
4. Running sneakers
5. Pictures of high school friends

Leading The

Seniors Take on Leadership Roles in

Everyone at LHS gets involved in something over their four years at the school, whether it be a school run club/activity, a sport they love or working with a volunteer organization affiliated with LHS. Students develop their interests and preferences by trying out different activities over their underclass years. Once senior year comes, students have developed their passions and gotten involved in activities that they enjoy. Usually those activities, or that one special activity, are something that (s)he has participated in over the past couple of years. Therefore, once senior year comes, many take on a leadership role in their favorite organization in order to share the experience they have gained with members. Most captains, club leaders, and volunteer coordinators work hard to organize everything and run the program smoothly. In particular, LHS activities are student run, with a faculty member as the adviser. However, advisers do not conduct meetings or organize events or recruit members; it's all done by the student leaders. Club leaders, whether they be presidents or editors or founders of the organization, take on the challenge of running the organization. It is a significant commitment for these students, who often go as unsung heroes, because they devote hours of their after school and out of school free time to the organizations they run. These students are the hard working leaders of LHS who have dedicated their senior year to particular special organizations in the school each and every day. Listed below are some of the many leaders of organizations at LHS.

Senior Student Leaders of LHS

Amnesty: Presidents **Lovisa Ljungberg**, **Surya Menon**, **Natasha Thaigalingam**, and **Hannah Weinronk**
Asian Culture Club: President **Leo Hui**
Best Buddies: President **Juliet Eyraud**
Ceramics Club: Presidents **Alana Benson** and **Ally Boxer**
Tello Magazine: Editors-In-Chief **Araz Havan** and **Tyler Vendetti**
French Club: President **Amy Patterson**
Math Team: Captains **Carl Lian** and **Ha Young Kang**
Mock Trial Club: President **Leyla Omeragic**
Model UN: Presidents **Joseph Marques**, **Leyla Omeragic**, and **Daniel Yoon**
The Market (LHS Newspaper): Editors-In-Chief **Christopher Alessandrini** and **Katherine Mirani**
National Honor Society: Leaders **Ally Engelberg**, **Aviva Mattingly**, **Jacquelyn O'Connor**, **Lanbo Yang**
National Ocean Science Bowl: Captain **Jorie Heilmann**
Operation Smile: Founder and President **Julia Lehmann**
The Revolution (LHS Yearbook): Editors-In-Chief **Alex Beja** and **Aileen Haque**
Science Olympiad: Captains **Kate Donahue**, **Hao-Kai Pai**, and **Catherine Sibert**
SMAD (Students Making a Difference): Founder and President **Michael Gants**

SCHOOL
LHS Organizations

Comreen Vargees

Know well what leads you forward and what holds you back, and choose the path that leads to happiness

Arjun Vellayappan

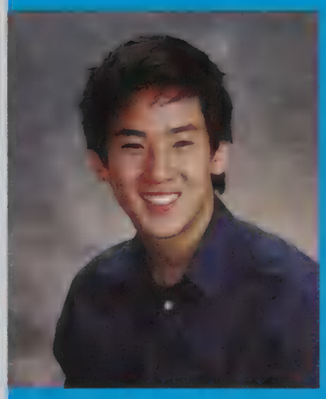
"Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fail."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Gabriella Velonias

Tyler Vendetti

"There is something you must always remember. You are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."
-Winnie the Pooh

Alyssa Vernet



Andrew Villanueva

Leo Villari III

"When I'm zone, I'm feelin alright. I'm feelin alright, I'm feelin alright. When I'm zone, I'm feelin alright, I'm feelin alright, I forget about it all."
-KiD CuDi- CuDi Zone

Joshua Virgile

Andrew Wang

"Good and Evil are byproducts of civilization, but right and wrong are creations of our mind"

Flora Wang

"The individual has always had to struggle to keep from being overwhelmed by the tribe. If you try it you will be lonely often, and sometimes frightened. But no price is too high to pay for the privilege of owning yourself." -Nietzsche

Jason Wang

Don't think

Joanna Wang

If there's a chance, take it. If it changes your life, let it.
Thanks to my family and friends!

Hannah Weinronk

"You must be the change you wish to see in the world."
-Mahatma Gandhi

Michael West

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Geargin Wilson

The boy who is going to make a great man must not make up his mind merely to overcome a thousand obstacles, but to win in spite of a thousand repulses and defeats.

Taylor Wilson

"When we were five, they asked us what we wanted to be when we grew up. Our answers were things like astronaut, president, or... a princess, but now that we've grown up, they want a serious answer. Well, how 'bout this: who the hell knows?!"

Benjamin Wobbe

Hannah Wolfe

"I am convinced that the only people worthy of consideration in this world are the unusual ones. For the common folks are like the leaves of a tree, and live and die unnoticed."
L. Frank Baum

Eliot Wong

It's your life
Do with it as you want, as you choose.
Don't let anyone tell you any different

Eric Wong

"If your plan is for one year plant rice. If your plan is for ten years plant trees. If your plan is for one hundred years educate children."
– Confucius

Ryan Woodhouse

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Shannon Woods

"It takes courage to grow up and become who you really are."
E. E. Cummings

Caroline Wright

Spencer Wright

Lanbo Yang

Salma Yehia

Seokho Yoon

"Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, and today is God's gift. That is why we call it the present."
Joan Rivers

Arga Yunus

"Knowing when to leave may be the smartest thing anyone can learn."
-Burt Bacharach

Amy Yurkevicz

Perry Zang

Vanessa Zarba

"It is not length of life, but depth of life."
Ralph Waldo Emerson
Thanks to my family & friends for always being there.
Kate, Panda, Brams, Sweeds, Liv, Amy, and Jess

Wanying Zhang

"Life [illegible] as an empty canvas. Paint every stroke with your heart. Sing [illegible] high and low notes to life. [illegible] between happiness [illegible] Bring light to those in darkness. To make [illegible] world a [illegible] place."
Wanying Zhang

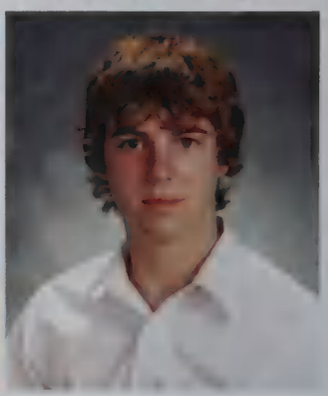
Dawei Zhao

David Zheng

If you want something don't ask for nothing, if you want nothing don't ask for something

Lukas Zibaitis

"Add life to your days, not days to your life."
-Sargamitra Gangarapu



Lucas Zornoza

Rudy Zuccaro

Catherine Zuo

As Solid as they come!!!

Finally, after four years of waiting the time has come. Graduation! It has been a great four years class of 2011, despite all the tough times. Now, after receiving a diploma from LHS, we get ready for the next stage in our lives. Each of us is going a different path, depending on what we want to pursue. We are no longer going to be one student body, but independent individuals in the real world. Still though, we'll have the friends and memories from LHS staying with us for the rest of our lives. Empowered by our new wisdom and excited for the future, we'll take on new challenges and make new memories.
Congratulations everyone, the time has come!

Not Pictured

James Bowman
Christopher Butler
Bryan Caloggero
Noah Chirico
Shiro Choi
Taeho Choi
James Curtis
Chelsea Deng
Anastasia Dickinson
Patrick Ford
Pedro Garcia
Ryan Gilmette
Emily Hanson
Lasha Hartfield White
Phoebe Heretz
Austin Hewitt
Inchul Hwang
Lana Kim
Dingwen Lai
David Levin
Omar Lockett
Cameron Macneil
Zachary McLean
Gabriel Meadow
Tahj Nurul-Perez
Dastan Pakyari
Kelly Phillips
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Keren Schatz
Michael South
Volney Weeks
Preston Wu
Kathryn Yeboah

Congratulations Class of 2011!

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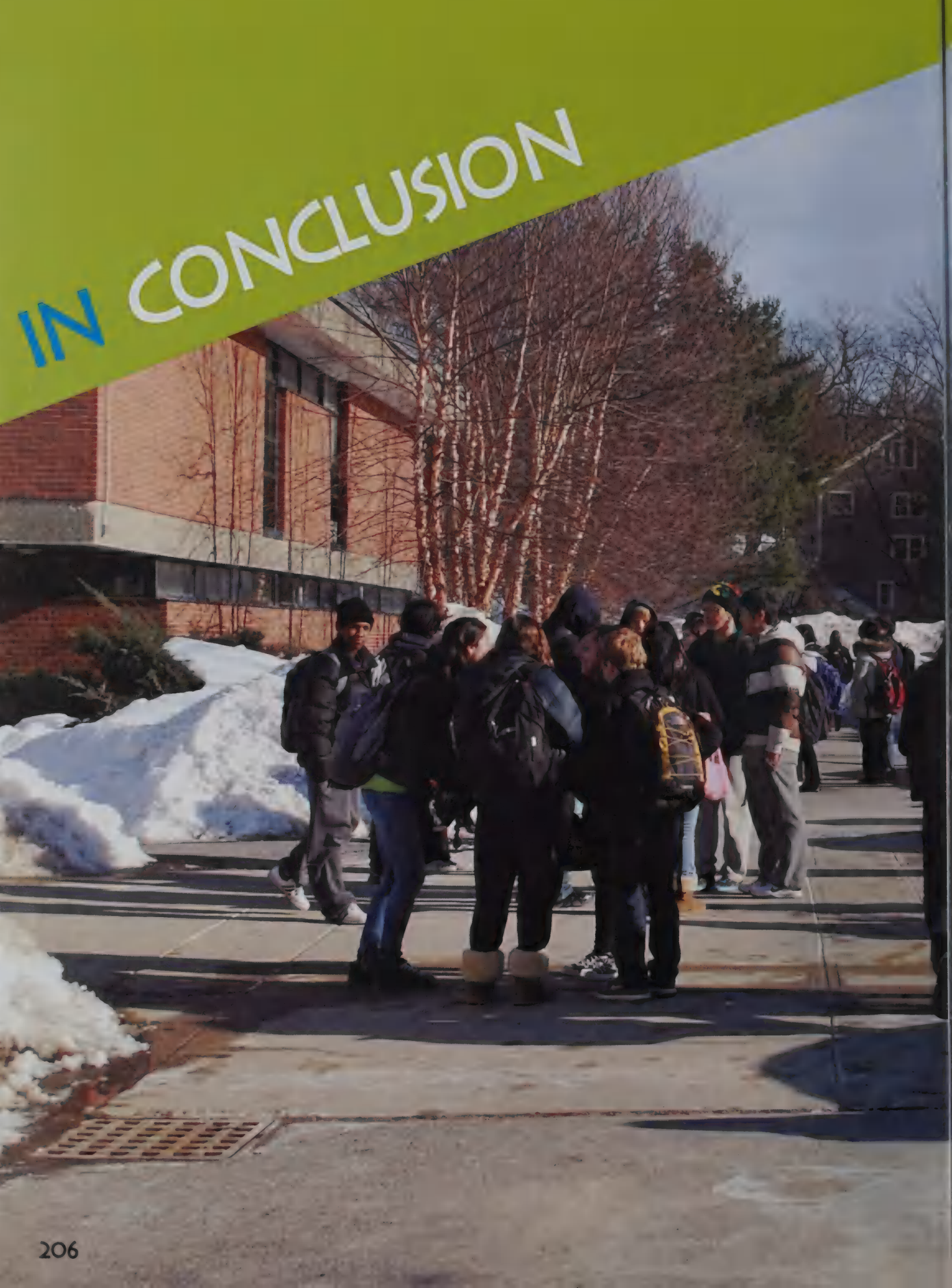

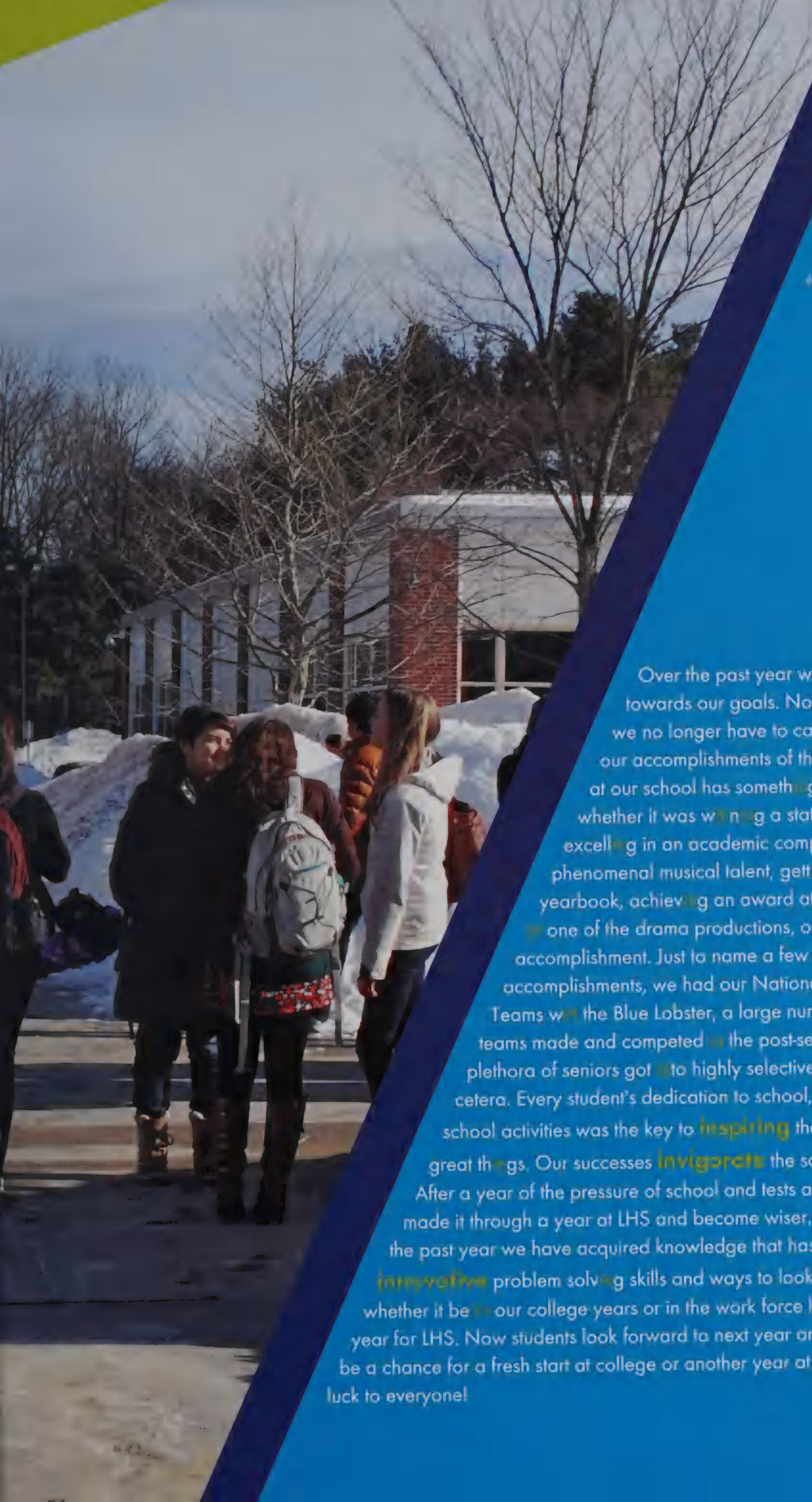

Students spend some time after school socializing with their friends in the quad. The quad was the place where groups of friends always met after school, whether it was to finalize plans for the day or just relax and catch up before going home or to an activity. When looking at the quad in the back of the school after hours, you were able to see the numerous groups of students scattered around having fun with their friends after a long day of classes.

Over the past year we have worked diligently towards our goals. Now the time has come when we no longer have to call them goals, but cite them as our accomplishments of the school year. Every student at our school has something to be proud of this year, whether it was winning a state title in a sports tournament, excelling in an academic competition, displaying phenomenal musical talent, getting into college, publishing a yearbook, achieving an award at the science fair, performing in one of the drama productions, or any other special personal accomplishment. Just to name a few of the long list of LHS student accomplishments, we had our National Ocean Science Bowl Teams win the Blue Lobster, a large number of our varsity sports teams made and competed in the post-season playoff tournaments, a plethora of seniors got into highly selective colleges and universities, et cetera. Every student's dedication to school, after-school, and out-of-school activities was the key to inspiring the LHS student body to do great things. Our successes invigorate the school each and every day. After a year of the pressure of school and tests and college stress we have made it through a year at LHS and become wiser, more capable students. Over the past year we have acquired knowledge that has helped us develop innovative problem solving skills and ways to look at a situation that we will use, whether it be in our college years or in the work force later in life. It has been a great year for LHS. Now students look forward to next year and what it will bring, whether it be a chance for a fresh start at college or another year at Lexington High School. Good luck to everyone!

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Boys Varsity Soccer

LHS		Other	LHS		Other
5	Woburn	1	4	Woburn	1
6	Wakefield	0	1	Wakefield	0
2	Winchester	2	0	Winchester	0
7	Watertown	0	3	Watertown	0
1	Reading	0	7	Reading	1
5	Stoneham	1	2	Melrose	0
0	Melrose	0	1	Lowell	0
0	Belmont	0	3	Framingham	1
4	Burlington	1	1	Newton North	2

Boys' JV Soccer: Front: Nicholas Chaput, Bryan Chiakpo, Matthew Edmonds, Joshua Carruthers, Shant Mahrokhian, Benjamin Goldin, Andie Lee; **Middle:** Kyle Oye, Richard Dobbs, Ian Bollag-Miller, Alan Bartels, Evan Zhang, John Foley, Jesse Kao, Michael Grueter; **Back:** Seong Jae Kim, Gavin Short, Alexander Sheena, Forest O'Donoghue, Daniel Finch, Christopher Watson, Thomas Stirrat, Seong Jae Anthony Han, Samuel Morrison

Boys' Freshmen Soccer: Front: Kevin Song, Ethan Isaacson, Eli West, Caleb Shiple, Oliver Bentham, Matthew Burke, Lucas Dion, Marcell Sandor; **Middle:** Bryan Wu, Aaron Gusinov, Sean Fitzgerald, Arnold Joseph, Tomoya Nakajima, Nolan Slane, Eric Laats; **Back:** Joshua Sharma, Garrett Brown, James Douvas, Henry Muter, Jerry Huang, David Herrera, Mr. Madugno

Boys' Cross Country: Front: Conor Bloomer, Cameron Ulmer, Amanual Abate, Gregory Chun, Anthony Ayala, Dawit Katz; **Middle:** Sean O'Neil, Coach Babcock, Bruno Costa Rendon, Ryotaro Honda, Dauh Kun Lin, Noah Coolidge, Kevin Park, Jay Lok, Paul Williams, Brady Gambone; **Back:** Christopher Tiani, Alan Liu, Timothy Mock, Douglass Luo, Russell Gens, Benjamin Brown, Andrew Yang, Nathaniel Adams, Albert Kung, Sung Woo Jeong

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LHS		Other
19	Woburn	38
28	Winchester	29
17	Watertown	44
17	Belmont	45
15	Stoneham	49
21	Wakefield	39
17	Reading	45
15	Melrose	50
20	Burlington	39

Girls Varsity Soccer

LHS		Other	LHS		Other
1	Woburn	1	1	Woburn	0
6	Wakefield	0	3	Wakefield	1
0	Winchester	2	2	Winchester	0
1	Danvers	4	4	Notre Dame (Hingham)	3
6	Reading	0	1	Reading	0
0	Stoneham	0	0	Stoneham	0
3	Melrose	0	3	Melrose	1
0	Belmont	2	1	Belmont	2
0	Burlington	1	3	Burlington	1
			0	Lincoln-Sudbury	1

Girls' Varsity Soccer: Front: Emma Masterson, Elissa Bowling, Corinne Counsell, Jinah Oh, Nandini Mehta, Emily Foley, Caroline Hammond, Aviva Mattingly, Abigail Hoffman; **Middle:** Caroline Fitzgerald, Alison Boreiko, Nicole Walsh, Emma Nichols, Shannon Boudett, Catherine Costello; **Back:** Emmeline Wheaton, Diana Morrill, Michal Clayton, Grace Kaplan, Dana Dimodica, Annelise Driscoll, Kristen Fiore, Sarah Fishman

Girls' JV Soccer: Front: Catherine Schmidt, Morgan Daruwala, On Kee Min; **Middle**: Danielle Marten, Katherine McNeil, Emily Wu, Kristen Hernandez, Camila Isern, Mary Domings, Sara Fopiano, Laura Whiteley; **Back**: Katie Legnard, Meredith Galvin, Aliana Ruxin, Lisa Lee, Haley Fradkin, Paige McNamara, Talia Richkin, Megan Monzillo, Isabelle Troutman, Caroline Dinapoli, Coach Richmond

Girls' Freshmen Soccer: Front: Arielle Isaacson, Nora Landers, Olivia Shapiro, Grace Doxsey, Alexa Pietri, Olivia Wright; **Middle:** Chloe Boehm, Sharon Ettinger, Lauren Levine, Rachel Kling, Emily Hom, Valentina Gambino, Elana Lockshin; **Back:** Kira Daglio Fine, Clara Clough, Julianna Leichtman, Camille De Haro, Brittany Logan, Ms. Thibodeau

Girls Cross Country

LHS		Other
15	Woburn	50
23	Winchester	40
18	Watertown	45
21	Stoneham	40
17	Belmont	46
15	Wakefield	50
28	Reading	29
16	Melrose	46
21	Burlington	38

Girls' Cross Country: Front: Diana Hines, Tara Patel, Eleanor Rask, Julia Brown, Michelle Johnson, Elizabeth Laikhter, Kathryn Rutila, Perrine Heymann, Lauren Carter, Sophia Psyhojos, Quincy Snellings, Sarah Breitenfeld, Olivia Burger, Abigail Martell; **Middle:** Stephanie Hom, Ani Khachatourian, Bronwen Stern, Emma Corcoran, Natalie Martell, Kendra Tiani, Fiona Evans, Valerie Morrill, Saaya Maeda, Allison Jakob, Anna Berman, Kaitlyn Burke, Hannah Arnow, Rae Yen Tan, Vivien Chen, **Back:** Coach [illegible], Margo Stokes, Christine Leung, Allison Lau, Keya You, Rie Maeda, Christina Dinapoli, Siffat Islam, Angel Lina Tsai, Sarah Foster, Emma Vaughan, Quinn Li Moloney, Kayla Wilson, Sylvia Larson, Kayla Patel, Robin Gross, Anisa Haque

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Varsity Football

LHS		Other	LHS		Other
13	Woburn	19	7	Boston	32
26	Concord-Carlisle	13	14	Burlington	0
20	Wakefield	7			
6	Wilmington	17			
20	Melrose	0			
34	Stoneham	13			
13	Woburn	21			
28	Winchester	0			
6	Belmont	7			

Varsity Football Seniors: Front: Ari Eriksson, John Murphy, Peter Crampton, Charlie Blackett, Joseph Stocki; **Middle:** Derek Embry, Matthew Martel, David Grainger, John Giliberto, Timothy Sheehan, Wilson Qin; **Back:** Timothy Lawler, Paul Coste, Christopher Butler, Kaylin Pina, Taeho Choi

Freshmen Football: Front: Samuel Lehn, Holden Bruce, Rhett Adley, Daniel Johnson, Jack McCullough, Mitchell Rodrigues; **Second:** James Mclaughlin, Alex McDaniel, Benjamin Mock, Daniel Casey, Connor Chin, Sloan Silberman, Joshua Rourke; **Third:** Laurie Jenkins, Michael Fernandes, Shawn Phelan, Benjamin Jenness, Aaron Brosnan, Alexander Moschella; **Back:** Samuel Partyka, Joshua Beaulieu, Nathaniel Jaffe, Hugh O'Neil, Adam Dufault, Noah Gilbert, Wonseok Lee; **Not Pictured:** Justin Cooke

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Girls Swimming

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91	Boston Latin	71
85	Belmont	72
53	Woburn	38
86	Wakefield	73
77	Chelmsford	88
59	Stoneham	32
99	Winchester	70
93	Melrose	69
85	Burlington	78

Varsity Field Hockey

LHS		Other	LHS		Other
2	Woburn	0	1	Woburn	2
1	Wakefield	0	1	Wakefield	0
4	Winchester	2	0	Winchester	1
0	Watertown	5	1	Watertown	2
3	Reading	2	2	Reading	3
4	Stoneham	0	0	Stoneham	1
4	Melrose	0	7	Melrose	0
1	Belmont	1	1	Belmont	2
1	Burlington	1	4	Burlington	0
			2	Lowell	1
			0	Acton-Boxborough	5

Varsity Field Hockey: Front: Jessica Pietri, Paige Beaulieu, Kelsey Fenn, Charlotte Bromberg, Victoria Chan, Swetal Bhatt; **Middle:** Coach Vera, Jennifer Lee, Carolyn Avery, Erin Murray, Sara Lehman, Taylor Campbell, Colleen Mullen, Sarah Kimball; **Back:** Mattha Bromberg, Savannah Bara, Fiona Fitzgerald, Charlotte Kinard, Abigail Grant, Michele Barnes, Ms. Moloney

JV Field Hockey: Front: Yun Ju Cho, Kristen Mei, Catherine Sillari, Emma Matteson, Joslyn Battite, Julia Morrison, Leyla Collazzo; **Back:** Melissa Cusanello, Mia Foley, Mariel Winton, Hannah Lyons, Melissa Fuery, Lillian Hochman, Eliza Abdu-Glass

Freshmen Field Hockey: Front: Elana Selitsky, Anne Berman, Eva Goldfinger, Frida Nilsson; **Middle:** Kaia Gerlovin, Grace Cooper, Julia Barsoum, Audrey Williams, Bridgette Maynard; **Back:** Coach Michael, Bryn Taudvin, Amy Zhang, Frances Snellings, Kasey Lakin, Nasreen Salem, Carly Gravallese, Thawn Sung

Boys Indoor Track

LHS		Other
70	Watertown	16
70	Watertown	16
56	Winchester	29
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Boys Varsity Basketball

LHS		Other	LHS		Other
66	Woburn	58	53	Woburn	53
57	Wakefield	60	51	Franklin	41
57	Winchester	54	54	Wakefield	43
51	Watertown	68	58	Winchester	54
61	Reading	57	73	Reading	64
88	Stoneham	35	67	Stoneham	52
54	Melrose	68	72	Melrose	41
68	Belmont	62	58	Watertown	58
61	Burlington	66	71	Belmont	60
			66	Burlington	74
			67	Franklin	72

Boys' JV Basketball: Front: Ricardo Job-Reese, Gavin Short, Kahreem Hall, Wilbert Arroyo, Ashton Rue, Victor Alvarez, Matthew Gschwend; **Back:** Daniel Tetzaguic, Xavier Mursalin-Alexandre, Osamuyimen Okundaye, Jamal Warner, Caleb Lenderking-Brill, Jeffrey Lang, Alex Yin, Christopher Lewis, Jeffrey Bush, Coach Terrell Hollins

Boys' Freshmen Basketball: Front: Mathew Simkovits, Garrett Brown, Hugh O'Neil, Lucas Dion, Matthew Burke, Reed Horwitz, Tomohiro Ebihara; **Back:** Coach Perazzelli, Darius Mathis, Theodore McKenna, David Fishman, Joshua Sharma, Alex McDaniel, Jordan Herbert, Aaron Brosnan, Saadman Kazi

Girls' Indoor Track: Front: Sophia Psyhojos, Corinne Counsell, Sarah Breitenfeld, Kathryn Rutila, Caroline Hammond, Sarah Fishman, Emma Masterson, Sheridan Adley, Olivia Cincotta, Andrea Caouette, Elisabeth Brami, Aviva Mattingly; **Second:** Gabriela Cortez, Julia Fernandes, Ariana Zahedi, Elizabeth Bujwid, Elaina South, Emma Vaughan, Keaghan Adley, Caroline Desmond, Charlotte Kinard, Jessica Pietri, Catherine Sillari, Catherine Dugan, Claudia Tate; **Third:** Anisa Haque, Emily Wright, Sophie Zhao, Xyla Foxlin, Unsol Doh, Alice Tan, Corey Michon, Jacqueline Oram, Katherine Longo, Alison Boreiko, Sarah Foster, Katie Devellis; **Fourth:** Iman Hussain, Rachel Beers, Vicky Hsu, Maya Cherayil, Susan Jacob, Kendra Tiani, Ani Khachatourian, Camille De Haro, Frances Snellings, Clara Clough, Bryn Taudvin; **Back:** Tulie Finley-Moise, Saaya Maeda, Allison Jakob, Thaya Psyhojos, Kristen Fiore, Camila Isern, Emmeline Wheaton, Mary Domings

Girls Indoor Track

LHS		Other
65	Winchester	21
50	Stoneham	36
54	Melrose	32
48	Reading	38
57	Burlington	29

Girls Varsity Basketball

LHS		Other	LHS		Other
55	Winchester	33	43	Woburn	63
52	Watertown	56	44	Wakefield	24
55	Wilmington	48	42	Winchester	41
30	Reading	30	43	Reading	56
31	Stoneham	31	45	Stoneham	52
40	Melrose	48	55	Melrose	48
43	Belmont	43	42	Watertown	28
43	Burlington	24	45	Belmont	39
40	Arlington	21	45	Burlington	33
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Girls' Varsity Basketball: Front: Catherine Dugan, Mackenzie Cyr, Catherine Costello, Kelsey Fenn, Amanda Bouchard, Julia Dillavou, Abigail Hoffman; **Back:** Coach Solly, Kathryn Yeboah, Kristyn Kajko, Kate Powers, Allison Forlenza, Nicole Shalpak, Emily Foley, Dana Dimodica, Coach Bergin, Coach Bluestein

Girls JV Basketball: Front: Bridgette Maynard, Caroline Neumann, Rebecca Hoffman, Jennifer Lee, Erin Murray, Sara Fopiano; **Back:** Brittany Williams, Anisha Quadir, Abigail Brainard, Paige McNamara, Kathryn Goodwin, Aliana Ruxin, Coach Bluestein

Girls' Freshmen Basketball: Front: Priscilla Lee, Julia Morrison, Yun Ju Cho, Julia Paster; **Back:** Emily Hom, Mia Foley, Fiona Fitzgerald, Martha Doxsey, Ashley Smith, Alexa Pietri, Coach Bergin

Wrestling

LHS		Other	LHS		Other
46	Wakefield	32	27	Burlington	15
32	Triton	39	29	Algonquin	34
6	Winchester	45	40	Malden	37
40	Watertown	37			
26	Reading	49			
42	Minuteman	24			
91	Burlington	73			
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Varsity Volleyball

LHS		Other	LHS		Other
3	Belford	0	0	Andover	3
0	North Reading	3	0	Winchester	3
3	Winchester	1	3	Watertown	0
3	Watertown	0	0	North Reading	3
3	Stoneham	2	3	Haverhill	1
1	Reading	3	3	Stoneham	1
0	Melrose	3	0	Reading	3
3	Belmont	1	0	Melrose	3
3	Burlington	0	2	Belmont	3

JV Volleyball: Front: Lauren Jackson, Jacklyn Oliver, Victoria Brackett, Danielle Varallo, Lauren Ransohoff; **Middle:** Sophie Dulberg, Carly King, Jillian Jandl, Muriel Lavallee, Kathryn Goodwin; **Back:** Nancy Cai, Alicia Yeung, Brianna Wilson, Sheryl Zhang

Freshmen Volleyball: Front: Alyssa Tsang, Sarah Nies Greeley, Priscilla Lee, Madeline Orcutt; Middle: Olivia Goddard, Iman Hussain, Casey Michon, Alexandria Tambone; **Top:** Martha Doxsey, Sydney Whitman, Ali Penniman, Sofia Bacon, Emilia Fusco

Boys' Varsity Swimming: Front: Benjamin Mock, Dingwen [illegible], Matthew Deveau, Daniel Mock, Keegan Go, Michael McCann, Michael Aster, Nicholas Qiao, Perry Zang, Wilson Qin, Brian Burke, Charles Rogers, Joshua Pachter. **Middle:** Coach Chris Randall, Vincent Shiue, David Wu, Michael Xu, Yea Han Kim, Brian Chirn, Martin Van Mierlo, Sharvaj Phene, Prithvi Kilaru, Connor Wu, Benjamin Ong, Michael Amiraulit, Justin Krasinski, Daniel Bernstein. **Back:** Philip Ma, Brian Jin, Jonathan Bristow, Patrick Burke, Connor Zanin, Victor Porras, John Sewell, John Srour, Daniel Gleyzer, Otari Chipashvili, Andrew Lu, Hao Shen, Spencer Dos-Haberle, Perry Chen

Boys Swimming

LHS		Other
99	Lowell	78
115	Reading	65

First: Christopher Butler, Charles Guthrie Jr., David Nardella, Brian Segreve, Joseph Denning, Andrew Molgaard Second: Jordan Blackington, Nicholas Franks, Charles Smith, Romain Peallat, Henrik Nilsson, Dylan Meadows, Jesse Pryor Top: Jess Levenson, Brian DelGreco, Justin Cooke, Michael McWeeney, Joseph Arciprete, James Parrish, Ryan Beers

Boys Varsity Hockey

LHS		Other	LHS		Other
0	Woburn	4	1	Burlington	5
2	Wakefield	3	0	Woburn	5
3	Winchester	6	1	Wakefield	8
4	Marblehead	4	0	Winchester	2
1	North Andover	4	0	Acton-Boxborough	8
0	Reading	3	1	Reading	6
4	Stoneham	5	5	Stoneham	1
1	Melrose	5	3	Melrose	3
2	Belmont	4	5	Belmont	5
			4	Burlington	4

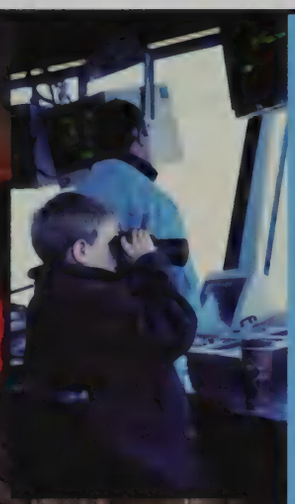
Girls' Varsity Hockey: Front: Victoria Kendall, Katherine Delgreco, Nicole Maher, Elise Cormier, Bridget Everett, Meghan McNabb, Cristina DiGiovanni, Katharine Geldart, Emily Wilson; **Middle:** Colleen Mullen, Danielle Delgreco, Emily Isnor, Amanda Charlton, Kasey Lakin, Danielle Marten, Melissa Cusanello, Grace Doxsey; **Back:** Jumana Dahleh, Sara Lehman, Carolyn Avery, Robin Gross, Jacqueline Denning, Katie Legnard

Girls Varsity Hockey

LHS		Other	LHS		Other
6	Needham	0	0	Woburn	4
3	Woburn	1	4	Wakefield	2
9	Wakefield	3	4	Winchester	1
2	Winchester	2	5	Watertown	2
5	Watertown	5	3	Reading	1
3	Reading	1	6	Stoneham	3
4	Stoneham	2	1	St. Mary's	4
6	Belmont	0	2	Belmont	2
8	Burlington	0	9	Burlington	3
			4	Hingham	4
			2	Austin Prep	1

Boys' JV Hockey: Front: Daniel Casey, Samuel Eickstedt, Elijah Ruben, Michael Fernandes, Thomas Wood, Lucas Snyder, Benjamin Scott; **Back:** Benjamin Jenness, Aaron Canton, Christopher Butler, Cody Myers, Luke Moscatel, Matthew Taves, Joseph Arciprete, Justin Cooke, Brendan Williams, Aaron Plosker, Donald Fox

Girls' JV Hockey: Front: Tanya Songtachalert, Nisa Kridaratikorn, Katie Legnard, Emilia Fusco, Kristen Hernandez; **Back:** Coach Andrea Ciarletta, Jieyoung Kim, Amy Lee, Alicia Russo, Emma Nichols, Kasey Lakin, Kaitlin Sparrow, Taylor Campbell

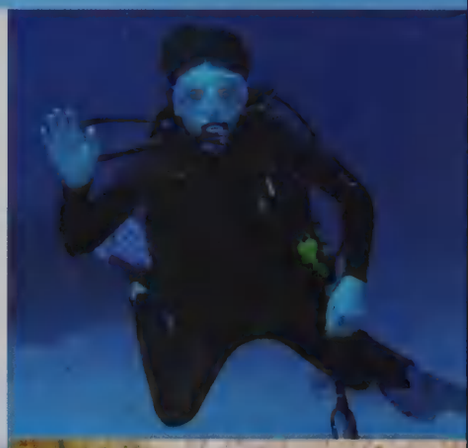


Dear Ben:

As you know, you were named for your great-grandfather. Your great-grandfather, Ben, was a man of character, integrity, strength and heart. Looking at you now, it is quite obvious that, on your own, you have come to possess those same characteristics. You are wise and brave with a quiet confidence that is very comforting to those around you. You are thoughtful, witty and a good friend. We know that you will be successful in whatever you choose to pursue. We are so proud of you and love you very much!

With Much Love,

Mom, Dad & Jess

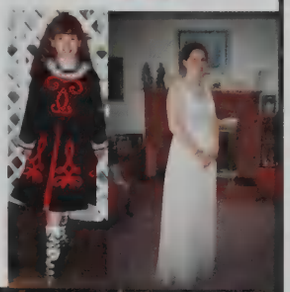


Kaitlin,

We are so proud of you and the wonderful young lady you have become. It has been a joy to watch you blossom into the bright, caring sensitive person you are today.

You alone can direct your path, follow your heart and your future will be full.

All our love,
Dad, Mom & Brian



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Beth,

Congratulations on reaching this milestone. We are so proud of you and all you have achieved. As you move forward, remember...

"Trust yourself. Create the kind of self that you will be happy to live with all your life. Make the most of yourself by fanning the tiny inner sparks of possibility into flames of achievement."
Golda Meir

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jacquelyn O'Connor

Dear Auntie Jackie,
You're the best! I love you!
Love,
Connor

Congrats Jacquelyn!

We love you and are so proud of you!

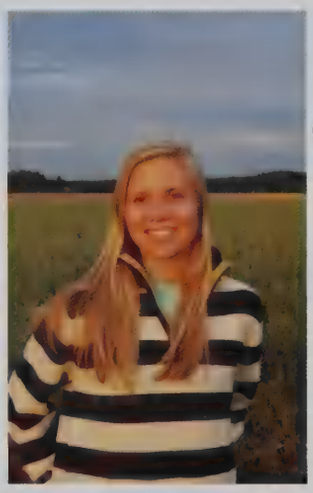
Love,

Mom, Dad, Jen, Mike and Chris

Amy Yurkevicz

We are so incredibly proud of you!
Congratulations & Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Liz, & Meggie

Liana Raberg

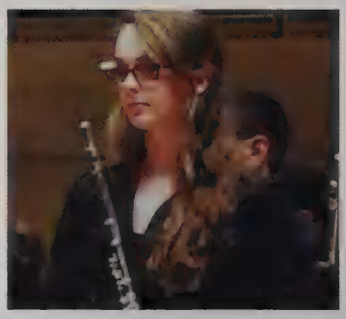


Congratulations Liana!
Jätte bra jobbat!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Erika
Danielle, and
Jonathan

Music is a higher revelation
than all wisdom and philosophy
Music is the electrical soil
in which the spirit lives, thinks and invents
~Ludwig van Beethoven~
We Love You!

Congratulations
Shannon



"There is one thing one has to
have: either a soul that is
cheerful by nature, or a soul
made cheerful by work, love,
art and knowledge."
Nietzsche

You, Alana, have got it all.
Congratulations and best
wishes for continued
success!

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Dan

ONE SINGULAR SENSATION!

Congratulations, Juliet.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Lily

Dear Ben,

You have chosen "the road less travelled by" in several of your summer expeditions. We admire you for your courage to try something new. Keep looking for that alternative to the "ordinary" and you will find a world of adventure waiting to challenge you. Use your wonderful mind to follow your dreams, and you will surely succeed in achieving your goals. We hope this favorite poem by Robert Frost inspires you to follow the paths that will take you to those places that so intrigue you.

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

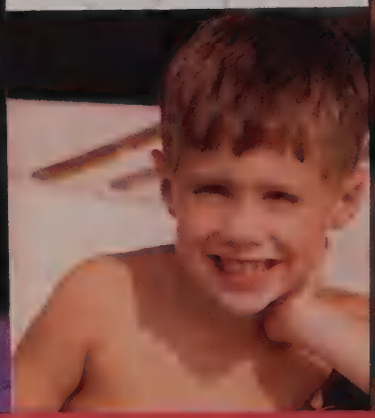
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Love,
Grampy, Nanny. Uncle Josh, Aunt Robin and Uncle Tyler, Aunt Jenny and Uncle Kevin.

Julia,
Continue to reach new heights...

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Ben



Congratulations Connor!
We are so very proud of you.
Thanks for the smiles–Keep them coming
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jen & Heather

Congrats Cristina!

We are all so proud of you!

Love you!

- Dad, Mom, Anthony, Jessica, Giulia. and Catherine

Congratulations, Sean!

I am so proud of you!
Love, Mom

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Love, Mom, Dad, Chris and Nick

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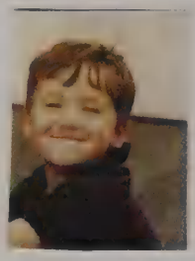


With great excitement and anticipation for what's to come!

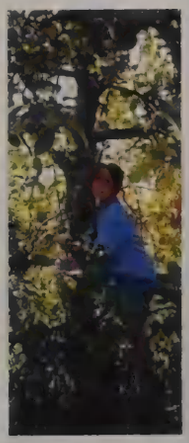
Love,
Mom, Dad & Alex

We Love You, Catherine! It's been an adventure helping you growup.
We can hardly wait to see all the new places your journey will take you next!
With admiration for your passion & spirit, Dad, Mom, Andrew & Margaret

Back out of all this now too much for us,
Back in a time made simple by the loss
Of detail, burned, dissolved, and broken off...

Upon a farm...

The road there...



... A few old pecker-fretted apple trees...

And if you're lost enough
to find yourself...

First there's the
children's house of
make-believe,...

... Your
destination &
your destiny's
A brook...

... Here are your waters and
your watering place,
Drink and be whole again
beyond confusion.

"Directive" by Robert Frost, 1947

FMN
we love you!

"Wherever you go, no matter what the weather, always bring your own sunshine."

Congratulations Molls!
We love you!

-Mom, Kara, Maggie, and Cailey

Dearest Peter,

Congratulations! In all sincerity, we are so proud of whom you have become. This is not really about your talents and gifts (which, we know you have been abundantly blessed with), but rather about the choices you have made in life. Ultimately, a man is defined by the choices he makes. It is for this reason that, as we remember your childhood and consider your future, we acknowledge how blessed we are to have you for our son. You are a natural leader. You are a determined, driven, intelligent, articulate, principled, handsome young man who is faith-filled and compassionate. Do NOT ever let this change, but only grow. You have been given the gift of life precisely so that you can make this world a better place...Trust in God's grace and realize that you should develop all your talents and gifts to the fullest. We will always support you because we love you. And always remember, if the path you walk on is steep and difficult, it is only because the horizons and vistas that await you will only be that much better.

Love,
Dad & Mom, Bridget, Elle, Derek, Nolan and Luke

Dear Benjamin,

Victor Frankel quoted
"Between stimulus and response there is a space. In that space is our power to choose our response. In our response lies our growth and freedom."

Ben,
We know you have made choices and responded to them, to grow into the wonderful and mature young man who now stands poised, with that freedom to make choices for the adventures in life that lie ahead of you.

We so proud of you and hope that all the choices you make in life will bring you dreams realized and much success always.

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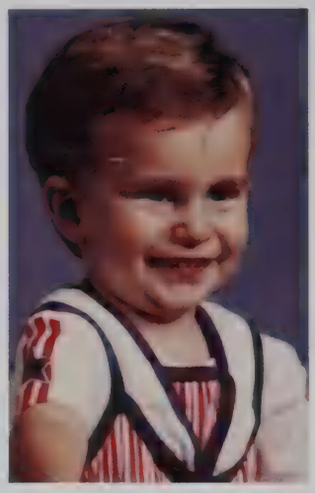
WITH ALL OUR LOVE
MOM, DAD, STEVE, AND GIDI



Congratulations, Noah!

You made it!
The fun is about to begin.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Sofia, Maggie, Janna, Lee and Kitty

Emily Marcelle Holton

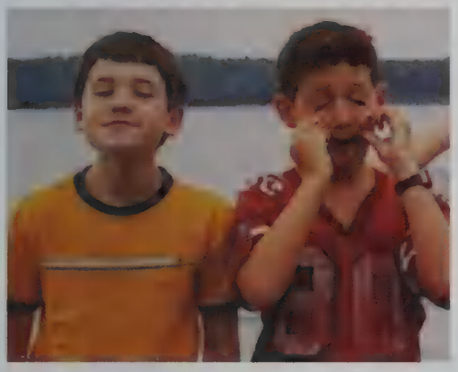
Roots hold you close,
Wings set you free,
March forth in joy,
March forth in light
and love.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jamie, and Rosie

Quincy Snellings

"Teeth to the wind!"
We love you, Quincy.
Mom, Dad & Frances

Congratulations Diana and Elissa



Buddies
Boyz
B-Silly

Bulls
Bros
B-Nitch

Ben & Conor:

The adventures continue no matter the age! Congratulations and love from Mom², Dad², and the brothers³

Dear Hannah,

May sunshine and happiness
Surround you when you're far from home
May you grow to be proud, dignified and true
Do unto others as you'd have done to you
Be courageous and be brave
May good fortune be with you
May your guiding light be strong
And when you finally fly away
I'll be hoping that I served you well
But whatever road you choose
I'm right behind you, win or lose

-Rod Stewart

Our love always,
Mom, Dad, Alexander, Samantha and Thomas

"Dreams are not something to wait for, they are something to work for."
You did it! Keep dreaming and keep working. We are proud of you!
Best Wishes,
Lexington METCO Parent Group & Staff

Congratulations!

Derek,

You have an incredibly bright and promising future. Stay focused and strive for perfection. Remember that success in business must be coupled with generosity and compassion. Give back to your community. Display your leadership by helping the needy, the underprivileged, and the misfortunate. You have the potential to change and better the lives of everyone you associate with.

With all our love,
support, and very best wishes,
Mom & Dad

WOO WOO!

Dear Derek,
We can't believe our little brother is all grown up! These next four years will be some of the best years of your life...you should be so excited. We wish you happiness and success during this new chapter of your life...and remember, "Everything in moderation!" we love you lots.

Love,
Alex and Olivia

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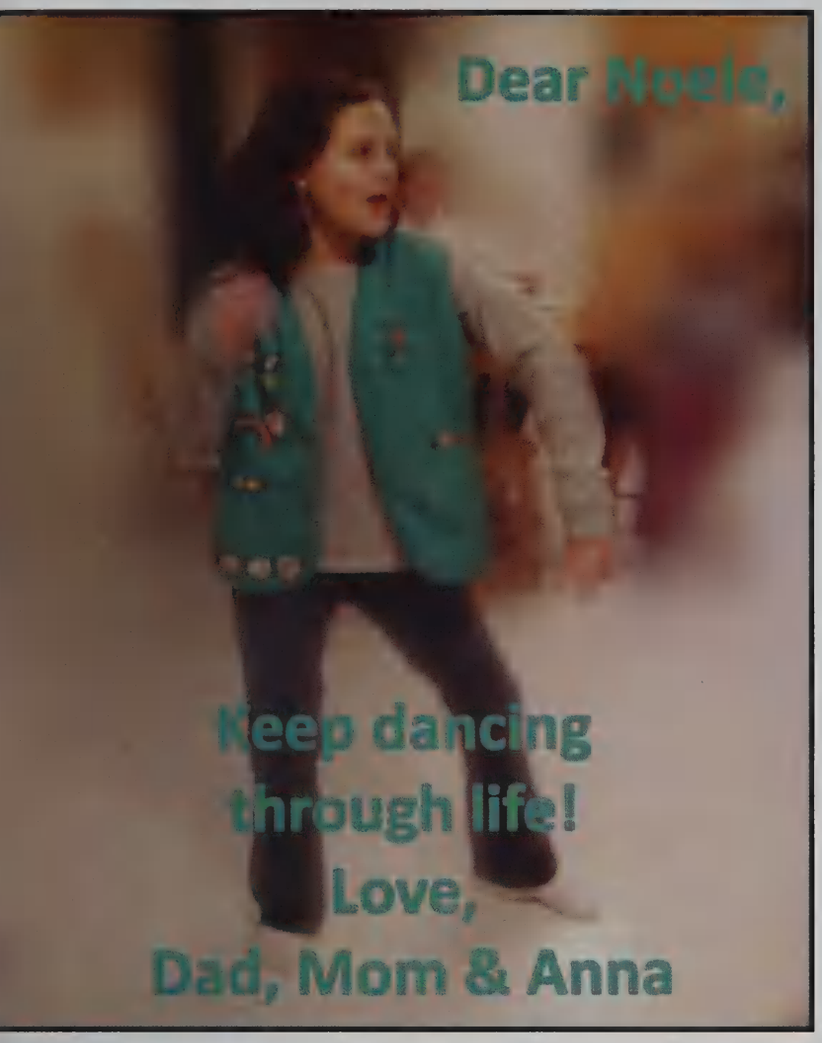


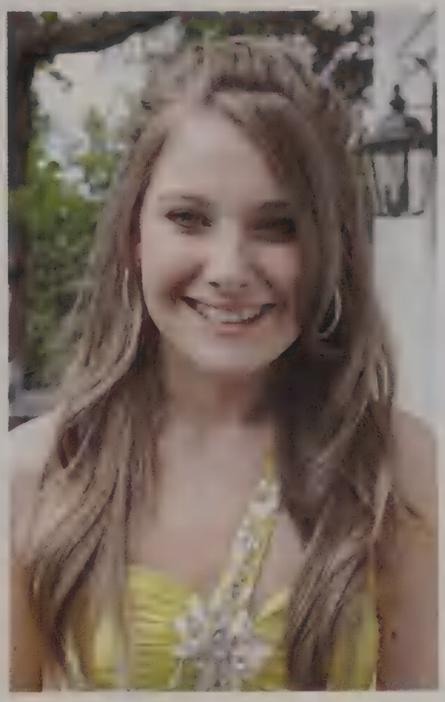
MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!

You did it!!!
Congrats Abi.
And **much** love from Mum and Dad, Bec & David.

- fun-loving
- multi-talented
- very cool
- (extra hot?!)
- fun-to-be-with
- pretty-clever
- queenly-dramatic
- high-spirited
- super-impressive
- fun-centred
- v. exasperating(!)
- quite inspiring
- strongly humorous
- aggressively opinioned
- strong-willed
- always amusing
- doggedly determined
- playfully lively
- fun-loving
- faith-filled
- effervescently lively
- animatedly vivacious
- champagne-bubbly

ABi

Oh, and did we forget to say. . . FUN!



xoxoxo **LOVE YOU!** oxoxox

Jessica,

Congratulations! We are proud of you and confident you will continue to succeed in life.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jeffrey

For Jessica,

"The important thing is not to stop questioning."

-Albert Einstein

My wish, for you, is that this life becomes all that you want it to,
Your dreams stay big, and your worries stay small,
You never need to carry more than you can hold,
And while you're out there getting where you're getting to,
I hope you know somebody loves you, and wants the same things too,
Yeah, this, is my wish.

– Rascal Flatts

We love you, Emily! Now is your time to shine!

– Mom and Dad

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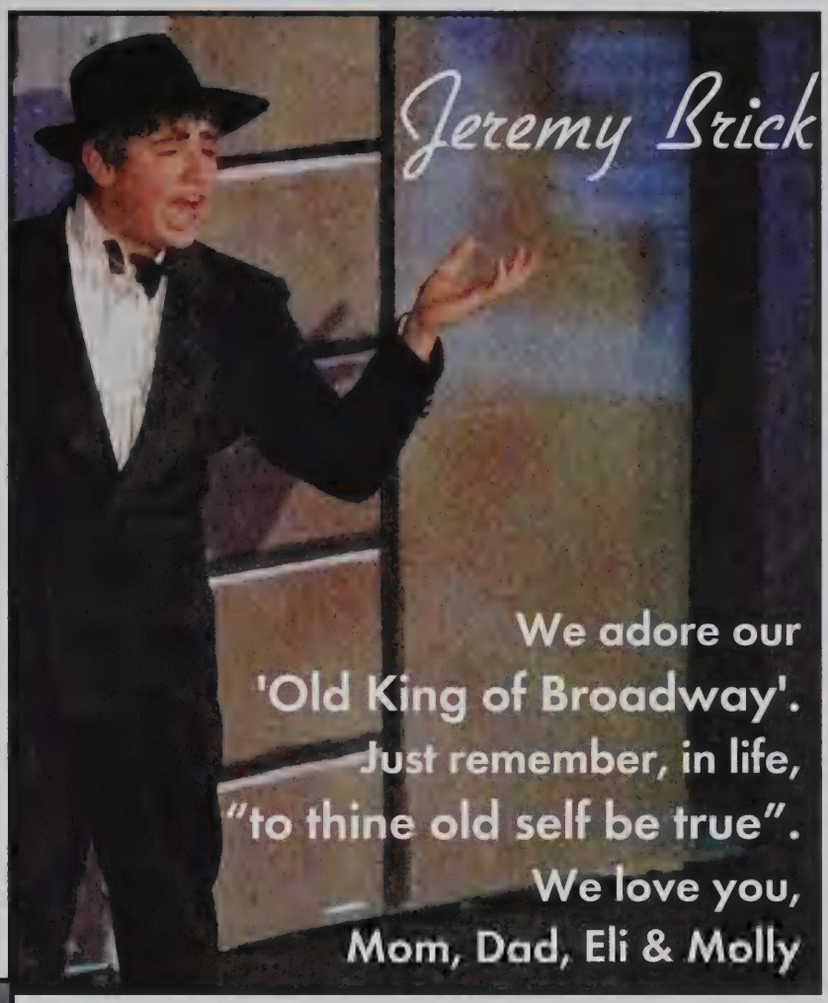

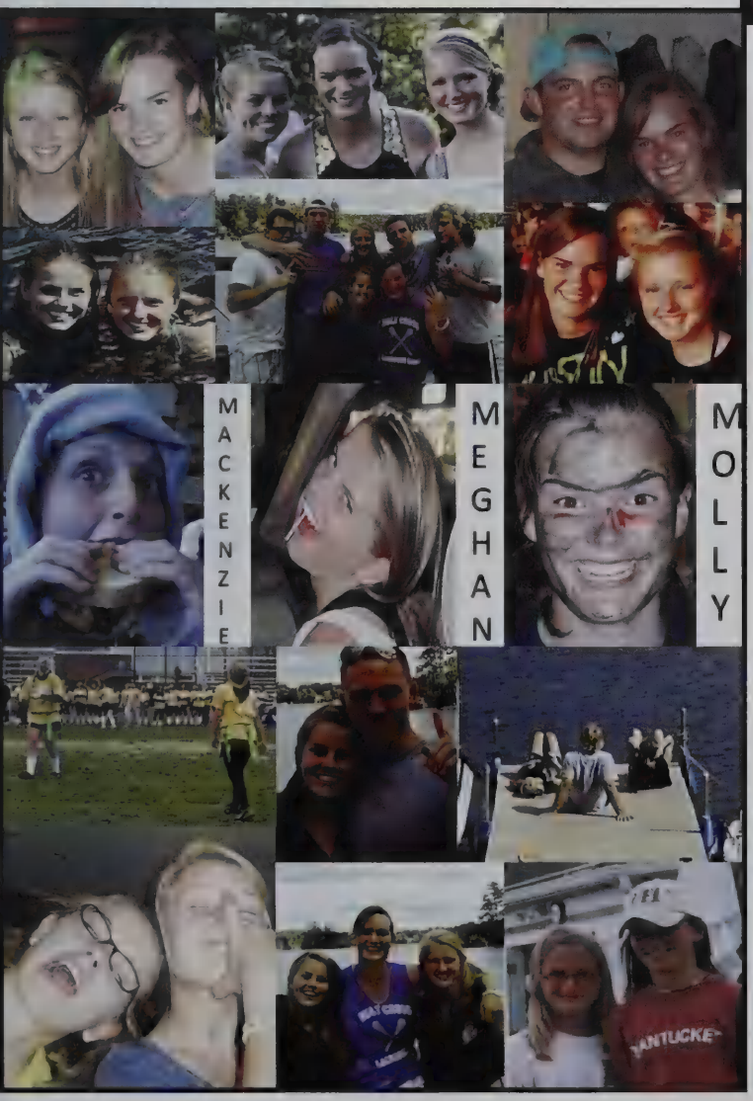

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The Revolution is the 2010-2011 Lexington High School yearbook of Lexington, Massachusetts. It is the school's 86th volume and seventh full-color book. This book contains 244 pages of 100-lb Bordeaux paper submitted via electronic proof through Herff Jones representative Mrs. Susan Happel. Publisher Herff Jones printed 800 copies of the book at their Gettysburg plant in Pennsylvania. The cover was created by the efforts of the editors and Herff Jones cover artist Rob Schab during the time spent at the Gettysburg Yearbook Experience Camp last summer. Editors-in-chief Aileen Haque and Alex Beja participated in the Gettysburg Yearbook Experience in July of 2010 where they planned the theme "Moving Ahead," developed the ladder, and designed the opening and closing pages, as well as divider templates.

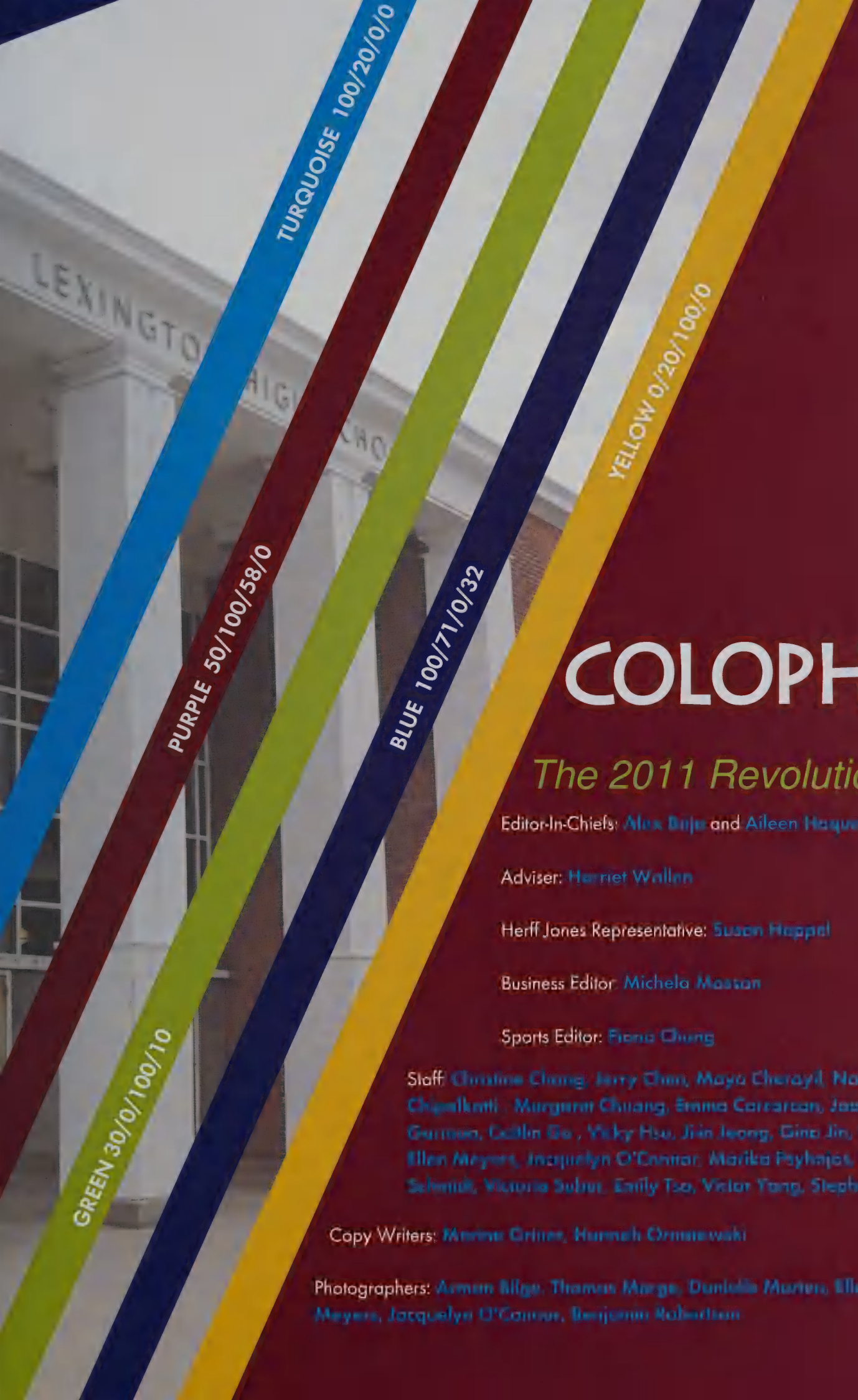
The theme of this year's book, "Moving Ahead," was conceived by Aileen Haque, Alex Beja, and adviser Ms. Harriet Wallen. "Moving Ahead" was a theme perfectly suited for the LHS student body because it describes the lifestyle of a typical student at this school perfectly. Everyone works towards their future in high school, whether it's finding a career path, earning high grades and test scores to help get into college senior year, discovering their interests and passions, or a combination of the three. All students at Lexington High School work hard so they can move ahead in their lives to accomplish future plans. In addition to the theme, the editors Aileen and Alex came up with a plan to incorporate "in" words into every page of the book, making the headlines of each spread have an "in" in the title. Each section of the book had a designated "in" word as well to individualize the different sections.

Moving away from Adobe InDesign CS, editors and staff members designed the book entirely using an online Herff Jones program called eDesign, an internet yearbook creation tool that displayed the entire book online to build and edit. Staff members used three Apple iMac computers and MacBooks provided by Lexington High School. Out of school the staff accessed eDesign through their own laptops and desktops.

Yearbook staff members took the majority of the candid photographs. Senior, underclass, and sports pictures as well as some activities pictures were taken by Burlington Studios of Burlington, Massachusetts. Yearbook staff members used the staff's Sony DSC-W50 along with various student and school-owned digital cameras. All copy for The Revolution was written either by the editors or staff copy writers.

The LHS Yearbook is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), the New England Scholastic Press Association (NESPA), the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA), and the Quill and Scroll Society. The 2010 yearbook "Revolution" was honored with gold medal recognition by CSPA. Both Editors-in-Chief Aileen Haque and Alex Beja were awarded Kinney Awards for Yearbook Journalism in 2010 by the Quill and Scroll Society as well for their hard work.

The 2010-2011 yearbook staff would like to thank adviser Mrs. Harriet Wallen for all her help and efforts in the process of making this commemorative book. In her first year as adviser, Ms. Wallen skillfully made the transition from InDesign to eDesign, and rebuilt the staff. The book could not have been done without her. The staff would also like to thank our Herff Jones Representative Mrs. Susan Happel for her motivation, encouragement, delicious treats, and guidance throughout the year; Shannon Vanderhooft, Jared Wright, and Robert DeChiara for their marvelous sports photos; the custodial staff for their help in yearbook distribution; special thanks to the entire library staff for being understanding and supportive during late workdays and tight deadlines; and the countless number of other people who kept the staff motivated and sane to finish this amazing book.



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Congratulations Class of 2011!

Good luck to everyone, we wish you well!
-The 2011 Revolution Staff

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AHEAD